The Weather
Today—Occasional showers; much cooler in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 62. (Details on Page 12.)
Fuel oil consumption 90 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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Yanks Drive to Sea, Split Foe; Some Axis Units Holding Out; Prisoners Near 10,000 Figure

Ruml Tax Plan Is Seen Near Senate Passage

Abatement of Year's Levy at All Levels Wins Approval of Finance Committee

Ruml skip-a-year tax legislation last night appeared headed for Senate passage this week, and its backers were already preparing to demand prompt acceptance in the House without the customary formality of prolonged conferences between the two chambers.

The Ruml plan to abate one year of income taxes for all persons in order to facilitate transition to a current, pay-as-you-earn collection system, yesterday was formally approved by a 13-7 vote of the Senate Finance Committee. The committee will meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow to read the bill before sending the legislation to the floor, where it is expected to be taken up Tuesday, or Wednesday at the latest.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, Finance Committee chairman, said that he thought the bill could be passed through the Senate by the end of this week, and "possibly" sent to the White House by Saturday—the deadline which was set in order to start the new pay-as-you-earn collection system July 1.

Chances Excellent

As the Senate prepared to take up the Ruml plan, its sponsors were confident, and even foes of the measure conceded that the chances for its passage were "excellent."

If the Senate takes the bill that the Finance Committee sent to it, Representative Knutson of Minnesota, Republican leader of the fight for the Ruml plan there, said that an effort would be made to gain majority acceptance of the Senate bill on the spot.

This would avoid the danger of a deadlock, which would probably result if the bill were sent along its usual route to a conference wherein representatives of each chamber would seek to settle differences between the House and Senate versions. Senate adoption of the Ruml bill would mean the differences between the two Houses would be enormous, as would the chances of a conference deadlock. The Senate group would be expected to have a majority of one for the Ruml plan, if the Senate had first approved it; while the House conferees would have a majority of one against the Ruml plan. Knutson pointed out that the House could skip the conference by a majority vote to accept the Senate bill, assuming it carried the Ruml plan.

Applies to Lower Tax

As approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the bill followed the main outline of the Ruml plan as contained in the bill of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, which missed House approval of four votes Tuesday, but included revisions in the "windfall" provisions designe dto prevent war-swollen income from escaping taxation, and other technical improvements.

In place of automatically forgiving all on individuals the tax on income of 1942 as suggested in the early Ruml plan, the Senate tax

See TAXES, Page 8, Column 5.

District News Highlights

New potatoes purchased in Arlington at 12½ cents a pound yesterday. Fifteen unopened bags on shelves. (Page 1.)

Military Road crosstown bus route, operating between Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest and Wisconsin Avenue and Western Road, begins operating today. (Page 12.)

Justice Bolitha J. Laws urges Congress to adopt a bill which would revolutionize criminal procedures and severely restrict the rights of judges to pass final sentence.

Latest OPA price ceilings on nearly 270 commodities given in today's Post. (Page 6.)

Real Estate News and Advertising In Section III

If you are interested in finding a home in Washington or suburbs turn to pages 4, 5 and 6 of Section III of today's Post for news of real estate and offerings of homes for sale.

Way Back When

PAGE TO CONQUEROR—Senate Page Charles J. Hoy (arrow), now Lieutenant Colonel Hoy, leader of victorious American troops which took Mateur in North Africa, here looks upon Gen. Charles G. Dawes, then Vice President of the United States, carving a turkey at the annual Christmas dinner for the boys way back when. Colonel Hoy of 1808 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, served as a page boy from 1926 to 1928. Said he, upon entry of our Army in Mateur: "Our orders simply were to keep pushing forward until we met the enemy. That's what we did"

He Only Got a Line

Monroe Figured in Another War Probe—25 Years Ago

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Although it went unnoticed at the time, congressional war investigators 25 years ago brought into their records the name of Washington's most present-day host.

His name then was Monroe Kaplan. Now it is John P. Monroe, who made the elite of Washington his dinner companions at 2101 R Street Northwest until the House Military Affairs Committee called him to the Capitol to tell about his business.

Where last week Monroe's affairs made a volume of testimony, 25 years ago he achieved a single line in the record of the Senate Military Affairs Committee investigating the War Department and the progress of its supply program.

This parallel worked in reverse for Monroe's brother, Samuel M. Kaplan, New York City dealer in woolen clippings. In the House hearing last Wednesday, Sam Kaplan was mentioned briefly as an adviser to the Office of Price Administration. In the last war, he was the Government's expert on wool substitutes and rags. His testimony swelled the record when Senators turned the spotlight on the Base Sorting Co., and on other firms, wherein other brothers were officials, and which held large contracts with the Government. The Base Sorting Co. was proposed by Samuel Kaplan, headed by a brother, Ira Kaplan, and after a few months of sorting woolen scraps for the Government at 6 cents a pound, it was taken over by the War Department on the contention that it would have netted $400,000 in a year on the sorting contract.

The line that linked the two investigations was this: When Samuel was asked in the Senate committee to name his brothers, he answered at one point. "I have a brother

See BROKERS, Page 9, Column 1.

What About U. S. Tin Pact?

Union Official Declares Troops Shot Down Bolivian Miners

Recent labor strife in the Bolivian tin mines appeared yesterday to have placed the Administration in what, to say the least, might be called an anomalous position.

While Washington feted Gen. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia, who is here as the guest of President Roosevelt—and while Mauricio Hochschield, one of the "big three" among Bolivian mine owners, was in town, presumably to speed a new agreement with the United States for Bolivian tin—Mrs. Roosevelt was present at a C. I. O.-sponsored dinner in New York City, at which Martin C. Kyne's report on labor conditions in Bolivia was read and applauded.

Kyne, vice president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes, who went to Bolivia as a member of a State Department commission of experts, made sensational charges against Penaranda and one member of his cabinet, asserting they gave the order which led to a five-hour massacre of Bolivian tin workers. The report asserted that Bolivian troops fired machine guns into an unarmed crowd of 8000 miners, their wives and children at La Pampa, with estimates of the dead running as high as 400. Official Bolivian reports placed the number of dead at 19.

Mrs. Roosevelt apparently was not asked to comment on the report—nor did she speak at the New York dinner. Hochschield, reached at an embassy dinner for General Penaranda, simply asserted the report was untrue.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who had a busy schedule, attended the C. I. O. dinner in the Hotel Astor only for a

See BOLIVIA, Page 6, Column 2.

At 12½ Cents Pound

District Without Potatoes, But Arlington Store Gets Them

(OPA Announces Food Price Ceilings. Story on Page 6.)

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

While potato-less Washington dreamed yesterday of bygone days when white potatoes were plentiful at a little over 1 cent a pound, residents of Arlington were thronging to at least one store that had new potatoes—at 12½ cents a pound—in apparent abundance.

The store?

Open Air Market, on Wilson Boulevard, under the management of Sam Shanker, owner.

Information as to the source from which the potatoes were obtained was not obtainable, but from their appearance it would seem they came from Texas

"We are losing money on these potatoes at that," the salesman remarked, as he weighed out 4 pounds for a Post reporter.

Asked where they had been obtained, he remained silent.

In Washington the ceiling price allowed is 5 cents a pound.

Arlington OPA officials said last night that the store was allowed a mark-up of 1.28 per cent over its purchase price, according to their regulations.

In the market where the potatoes were being sold yesterday there were 15 unopened bags around the potato shelf. Hanging over the spuds was a sign:

"Two pounds for 25 cents."

The potatoes were small but this and the price failed to stop

See POTATOES, Page 6, Column 2

Thousands To See Planes Off for War

Patriotic Rites to Mark Christening Of Government Girl Craft Here Today

War - conscious Washington's thousands of Federal workers, private citizens, visitors—men and women of the armed services—today at 3 p. m. will say hail and farewell to the two GOVERNMENT GIRL warplanes.

These two—sturdy, lethal, lightning-fast, an Army Mustang and a Navy Corsair—purchased by 157,000 Government employes who contributed a dollar each in an unprecedented campaign, following the presentation exercises, will leave the Ellipse south of the White House under "sealed orders" for the fighting fronts.

In the first full flush of summer on the Potomac, amid a symphony of exhilarating scents from blooming horse chestnuts, viburnum and waning cherry blossoms blended with the strains from the crack bluejacket band from the United States Navy School of Music and the Army Air Force Band, the great and the humble will throng to pay recognition to a patriotic task well done. . . . An outright gift to their country.

Near Zero Milestone

It is significant, too, that within a stone's toss of the spot where the two fighters are paused stands the Zero Milestone, the point in the Nation from where all distances is measured . . .

Rolling through the night to their position in order to meet with a minimum of traffic, the warplanes will be at their stations for the ceremony at the first flush of dawn and leave at sundown.

A picked guard detail from the Army and the Navy will be posted before the fighters at all times. A cable will shield them from the well-meaning but expected enthusiasm of the throngs of visitors.

Officially known as the "President's Park," and one of the two originally planned by Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the Ellipse as though awaiting such an event as the christening of the GOVERNMENT GIRLS has gleamed forth in all the varied shades of green—from the glistening birch and linden to the somber midnight of gum and fir.

Rehearsal First

Meanwhile, with all of the loose ends tied, members of the special committee of the Council of Personnel Administration were ready last night for the first event of the day's program—rehearsal and final instructions for the 80 Guards of Honor, who, selected by the various Government agencies will have a special part in the exercises.

Scheduled for 10 a. m. today, the rehearsal will be a brief one, Donald S. Dawson, who heads the committee, said.

Corsages, designed especially for the event, of war stamps and tricolored ribbon, will be distributed at this time to the few who did not receive them at the meeting of Honor Guards last week.

Those of the Honor Guard all were unusually active in securing contributions toward the GOVERNMENT GIRLS' purchase.

Preceding the actual program which is to be brief and impressive

See GIRLS, Page 10, Column 4.

Steel Workers Denounce Lewis For Coal Strike

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Representatives of 100,000 C. I. O. Steel Workers in the Chicago area approved a resolution denouncing John L. Lewis today, while their national president, Philip Murray, renewed his pledge that steel workers would not strike until the war was won.

The Lewis resolution, adopted at the annual convention of District 31, United Steel Workers of America, asserted the leader of the United Mine Workers was "solely responsible for the present endangerment of the war effort and the entire labor movement by his irresponsible action in the recent national coal strike."

A noisy demonstration marked adoption of the resolution.

Murray, who spoke to the delegates a few minutes later, said that "the labor movement can only be saved if the Nation is saved."

Ensign Is Killed In Seaplane Crash

Corpus Christi, Tex., May 8 (AP).—Ensign Frederic Pritchett Rhoads, 22, instructor at the Naval Air Station, was killed yesterday in a seaplane accident off-shore from the station. Four aviation cadets escaped uninjured.

Rhoads was the son of Maj. Carol Brewster Rhoads, U. S. M. C., of 2846 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rhoads. His home was in Huntington Valley, Pa.

Wreckage of Iceland Bomber Tragedy

Army Signal Corps photo

BLEAK INCLINE—The wreckage of the B-24 bomber which crashed into a mountainside in Iceland May 3, killing Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the European theater of operations, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington lies strewn on the bleak incline, high above the plain. Bishop Leonard and General Andrews were buried yesterday in Iceland. Details

on Page 11

Reds Smash Nazi Lines at Novorossisk

Enemy Threatened With Major Defeat In Caucasus Battle

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), May 9.—Russian troops pouring through an elaborate defense belt girding Novorossisk today threatened to inflict a staggering defeat on Axis Caucasus forces and produce another debacle in quick succession to the Allied triumph in Tunisia.

The midnight Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that a coordinated Russian infantry, artillery and air offensive had smashed an intricate German network of pillboxes, dugouts and other well-prepared fortifications within nine miles of the key port.

Furious German resistance was overwhelmed in this steady advance.

Russian airmen, many flying American planes, and Red artillery paved the way for the assaulting infantry beating at the outer doors of Novorossisk, former home of the Soviet Black Sea fleet. The bulletin said 21 German planes were shot down at a cost of nine Russian aircraft.

Another Moscow announcement recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed the proportions of the Russian aerial offensive. It said that on Friday the Red airmen destroyed or damaged 190 German planes compared to 62 Soviet craft

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Flying Nun Named To Direct Ground Training at C. U.

A flying nun, Sister M. Aquinas, of the Franciscan Order, will conduct advanced flying courses at Catholic University this summer, it was announced yesterday. She is one of the few nuns to hold a civilian pilot's license.

She will be assisted by Sister Peola, O. S. F., of Superior, Wis., and Dr. M. Gertrude Reiman of the physics department of the university. The course will start May 31. The Civil Aeronautics Commission is cooperating and considerable laboratory equipment is being made available. Models of German and Jap planes will be used also. The course is expected to instruct teachers with sufficient preflight information to enable them to conduct preflight courses in high schools.

Sister Aquinas received her bachelor's degree from Catholic University in 1926, and then majored in physics at Notre Dame, and is now instructor in science and aeronautics at Ambrose High School, Ironwood, Mich.

Russia Approves Polish Army Unit

London (Sunday), May 9 (AP).—The Russian government has approved formation of a Polish division on Soviet soil to join the Red army in the struggle against the Germans, Moscow said today in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Saga of Fortitude

Airmen Saved After 5 Months On Ice Cap Tell Stirring Story

(A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver La Farge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.)

Copyright, 1943, U. S. Army Air Forces Aid Society

(First of a Series.)

On November 9, 1942, a Flying Fortress being ferried by an Air Transport Command crew crashed on the Greenland ice cap. The last of the men on board finally were rescued five months later. A trick of the Arctic, vicious, as a wolf, thrust nine men into the frozen midwinter without preparation or equipment. It set up, too, a teamwork of many men, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and civilian, to rescue the stranded group.

MONTEVERDE

Five men were killed—three of them as a result of their efforts to help the fliers. Eight men for whom the faint-hearted early would have given up hope came out of the snow desert alive not only because of the refusal of the rescuers to give up but also because of their own inner strength. Out of it all comes a picture of the risks men will run to save their fellows, and a story of sacrifice, suffering, endurance, and intense good fellowship which for all its tragic aspects gives a lift to the heart.

I have heard three of these men tell their stories. They were undramatic in their manner, picking out little elements of humor to stress, praising others, taking themselves and their own achievements for granted. Three American men, the kind we know and like and trust on sight, needing to be drawn out a bit by questions, concerned now with their new orders and the work which they are taking up again for the Air Transport Command.

The long wait on the ice cap is behind them. Spencer has a big plane to fly, Tetley is heading for officer candidate school and wondering about his studies. The two of them, Texans, kid Monteverde because he is a Californian. As for Monteverde, he says, "at headquarters they asked me what kind of an assignment I wanted. I said I wanted to go on ferrying."

This story is theirs, as much as possible in their own words, with a little added here and there from other reports, for clarification, or to cover events of which they had no knowledge. Because they were separated part of the time, and because they could not tell about some of the plans and attempts being made from the outside to get to them, I have organized their accounts into a single narrative. The rest is their own.

The ice cap is just that—a great sheet of ice, 9000 feet thick at the center, a few hundred feet at the

See CAP, Page 4, Column 3.

Bombing of D. C. Probable Soon, Gen. Royce Says

New York, May 8 (INS).—As one effect of the Allied victory in North Africa, enemy bombing of New York City, Washington or some other Eastern city is no longer just a possibility, but an absolute and imminent probability, Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce declared tonight.

General Royce, commandant of the First Air Force Command, said that after his setbacks in Africa and Russia, Hitler needs some such spectacular accomplishment to bolster Nazi morale.

The Air Force general, speaking over the Blue Network, said the Germans have several means at hand for carrying out bombings of American cities. They have planes capable of making the round trip under their own power and converted freighters which may be used for carriers. Also, he said, the Nazis undoubtedly have readied submarines for conveying folded-wing planes and catapulting them.

Goes In at 100 Feet

Airmen Flies With Axis Planes To Get Pictures of Foe's Base

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Any time Lieut. Col. Frank L. Dunn quits the Army he should have no trouble finding a job as a news or newsreel photographer. For when the 27-year-old Texas airman goes after a picture he gets it!

Dunn was recently sent on a reconnaissance mission over the Axis base at Cagliari, Sardinia. He was after aerial photographs of the ships in the harbor so American bombers could follow up with their tons of explosives. Particularly, the Allied air command in North Africa wanted to locate an Italian cruiser believed to be at the enemy naval base.

The Army Air Force pilot flew over Cagliari, at the height from which most photographic missions are made. Because of a haze, however, high altitude shots were impossible.

It was either go "downstairs" over the strongly guarded Axis base or go home without his pictures, and Dunn went down. Just as he leveled off to make his dangerous run over the base expecting to meet a murderous barrage of ack-ack fire and swarm of fighters planes, a flight of Axis planes flew in from a mission and prepared to land.

As they circled over the airfield, Dunn joined the formation. He flew over the harbor, seaplane base and the city of Cagliari with them at an altitude of 100 feet or less, snapped his pictures, and got away before the enemy planes and anti-aircraft gunners noticed the decep-

See DUNN, Page 8, Column 7.

Enemy Remnants Stream Toward Cap Bon, Allies In Relentless Pursuit

Europe Next?

BRITONS foresee early attack on the outer rim of Hitler's European fortress following the mopping-up phase of the North African campaign. (Page 2.)

BIG FRENCH ARMY being formed in North Africa under tutelage of United States advisers. Units being equipped with newest and best American arms. (Page 3.)

INHABITANTS of Tunis and Bizerte cheer entry of Allied armies. (Page 2.)

ATTU UNDERGOES its severest punishment of the war, being raided seven times by United States planes. (Page 5.)

Polishing Off

By William B. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 8.—Remnants of the beaten Axis African army, devoid of supply bases and air support, were herded along the bomb-ridden roads skirting the Gulf of Tunis today toward Cap Bon Peninsula with Allied armor and infantry in relentless pursuit which will end only when the last Axis soldier in Africa is dead or captured.

Dawn found stubborn Axis pockets of resistance still fighting on isolated hill positions, after the streets of Tunis and Bizerte had been cleared, but the enemy was not expected to be able to put up any real delaying action except possibly in the mountains and at the base of Cap Bon Peninsula.

[The International News Service reported that radio France at Algiers estimated late Saturday night that more than 120,000 Axis troops are "encircled in Tunisia."]

As other Allied troops chased the shattered enemy forces into the peninsula, American armored units smashed to the Gulf of Tunis to cut off all escape for Axis forces in northernmost Tunisia and prisoners were counted by the thousands.

Coastal Road Cut

Cashing in on the capture of Tunis and Bizerte, the Americans cut the coastal highway between the two cities at a point 18 miles south of Bizerte, and the British captured Creteville, 14 miles southeast of Tunis on the northern side of the base of Cap Bon Peninsula.

There, only 25 miles from the port of Hammamet on the southern side of the peninsula's base, British armor threatened to bottle up the main body of enemy forces in their last refuge of the African continent.

The Second United States Army Corps, operating under a new com-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 6.

Italian Prisoner Chides U. S. Captors

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 8 (AP).—As a truckload of Italian prisoners rolled away from the front a group of American soldiers voiced a few wisecracks.

Came the retort from one Italian who spoke perfect English: "Why are you laughing at us? We're going to New York; you're going to Italy!"

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COMICS
PARADE

Europe's Whole Rim Seen Facing Attack

Alibis Cited

Axis Admits Bizerte and Tunis Fall

By the Associated Press

Italy curtly announced the fall of Bizerte and Tunis yesterday to an Allied force which the Rome radio said outnumbered the Axis ten to one, while the Germans conjured up the old familiar propaganda standbys such as "secret weapons" and "invasion of England" to sugarcoat the bitter pill of defeat in North Africa.

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin, said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis, although the Italians said via the Rome radio the capital had fallen.

"The enemy continued a large-scale attack with manifold superiority in Tunisia," the German communique said. "Axis troops with unswerving fighting spirit offered stubborn resistance, frustrated enemy attempts at encirclement supported by strong infantry and tank forces, and imposed serious losses on the enemy, in men and material. Our own losses likewise were considerable.

"The enemy after violent fighting penetrated into the cities of Bizerte and Tunis. Bizerte was given up after the destruction of military installations. The street battle in Tunis is still being waged. Enemy thrusts against the southern sector of the Tunisian front were repulsed."

The Berlin radio broadcast editorial comment in the Dagsposten of Stockholm to suggest dire things to come.

Invasion of England Hinted

"Invasion of England is not out of the question," the Berlin radio said, purporting to quote Dagsposten. "There might be mass attacks by air and with U-boats with, perhaps, new and terrible weapons."

The newspaper was quoted as saying that "Great Britain's position is so desperate that an Allied invasion of Europe cannot be postponed any longer and the Allied invasion may be expected in the west, but hardly in the south of Europe."

The thesis on which this reasoning was built was the assertion that German submarine bases in France and the Lowlands must be knocked out and if this is not done, then England is lost and the fate of the empire is sealed," Berlin said.

Contradiction in Sweden

Quite in contrast, Associated Press correspondent in Stockholm, Edwin Shanke, quoted the Berlin correspondent of Aftonbladet as saying the Nazis were "struck with astonishment" by the Allied triumph in Tunisia.

"That is not saying too much," Aftonbladet added. The correspondent said the German press declared that the Tunisian campaign "can be looked upon as finished."

A German foreign office spokesman was reported by D. N. B. as saying the North African events "changed nothing in regard to the certainty of Axis victory."

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, unleashed a concentrated new "hate campaign" against the Allies, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm reported, adding:

"The countries opposing the Axis states are so many and so different that it is not easy for even Goebbels to include them all under one single theme of hatred."

Summer Blows at Hitler Territory Forecast in London

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 8.—A series of summer assaults around the rim of Adolf Hitler's fortress from Norway to Greece—that's what the British expect to see after Tunisia.

"It is well at this moment of great promise," the Daily Telegraph said this morning, "to recall that this African campaign was never anything more than a preliminary to bigger things."

Some of these next attacks may be feints. Some may have limited objectives.

But some will be the real thing.

That, at least, is Britain's hope—the hope, as the Telegraph said, that the African campaign "has been concluded at small enough cost to make possible a deep penetration of the European fortress this year."

Where and when the blows will fall is Hitler's worry, but neither he nor the British seem to doubt that this will be the decisive summer of the war.

Conferences Under Way

There is reason to believe in London that conferences for the final settlement of this decisive strategy already had been arranged—or are even partly under way.

This belief was bolstered by President Roosevelt's announcement that he was sending Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. Ambassador to Russia, to Moscow with a message for Premier Stalin.

A synthesis of European news reports, published and unpublished, present a prospect of widespread and intense military activity to follow closely upon these conferences.

Potential invasion spearheads are aimed at the Axis from a dozen different quarters in bewildering profusion.

The final capture of the Tunisian tip and the establishment of air domination over the Sicilian straits would open the Mediterranean fully to supplies for both Russia and invading British-French-American forces.

The presence of perhaps one million or more Allied soldiers in six armies, all the way from Cyprus through the Middle East and around the North African shore to Morocco opens the possibility of a general northward sweep across the Mediterranean.

Early Action Predicted

Persistent Paris radio reports of shipping and landing barges passing constantly into this invasion area offers the prospect of early action.

Turkey's rapid rearming, the return of the Greek government to Cairo, and the stringent police measures in Bulgaria to suppress dissidents against the Axis, point to one soft spot in the Axis underbelly—the Balkans.

The presence of only seven or eight German divisions—as reported by a continental underground source—underlines the enemy's weakness in this area.

The exposed position of the Italians, whose outer islands and southern ports have been crumbling under Allied bombs, points to tonther soft spot.

The Italians, most of all, expect the next ordeal to be theirs.

Looking up and down this summer battle front, some London observers anticipate a sea and airborne invasion of the Aegean Islands and Crete, Sicily and Sardinia, to clear the path for the invasion. Wherever an assault takes hold, they believe it will be prosecuted with full vigor.

Farther north and west, a large body of hard, finely trained and superbly equipped troops—especially the Canadian assault forces—still stand poised in the British Isles. Behind them in America, a second wave of fresh, new American troops, outfitted with the latest weapons in the arsenal of democracy, is gathering.

Outwardly, the weakest coast in the path of this mighty force is that of Norway, whose patriots never have stopped harassing the Germans.

Next door, Sweden is beginning to develop doubt about her policy of concessions which help the Germans maintain from eight to 10 defense and occupation divisions in Norway.

The German naval invasion of Swedish waters and the heaviest R. A. F. mining of the war in the Baltic seem to point to unusual activity.

The potentialities of France and the low countries as invasion points have been mentioned often.

Russian Offensive

German and Russian forces meanwhile are sparring for the advantage in opening the summer offensive. The impression persists in some quarters in London that the Russians will attempt their first summer offensive simultaneously with a British-American attack.

In fact, the Russians already are engaged in a limited offensive in the Kuban area, to eliminate one German springboard for a new summer advance.

Finland's willingness to participate in another Axis offensive in the north long has been in the balance.

Where Mileage May Count

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COMPARATIVE DISTANCES—The geography of the mid-Mediterranean area which has come heavily into war prophets' speculation with the virtual end of the campaign in Tunisia is indicated on this map showing comparative distances from Bizerte and Cap Bon to relatively close Axis-held islands of Sicily and Sardinia, as well as to the boot of Italy itself

Outcome Never in Doubt, Once Tunis Drive Started, Says White

By William W. White
(Copyright, 1943, by The Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.)

Tunis, May 7 (Delayed).—Tunis, focal point of the North Africa campaign, fell today, its German defenders fleeing before the overwhelming weight of the British attack which rolled 20 miles up the lush Medjerda Valley like a steel-jacketed tidal wave.

Once the attack started Wednesday evening, there was never a shadow of a doubt as to the final outcome. It was only a question of how long the Germans were prepared to stand the shattering artillery and air bombardment, far greater than anything the British have been able to call up since the war began. The Germans were completely fooled by both the size and the direction of this force which concentrated in a 3500-yard front and they never were able to gather their fleeing forces for a determined stand.

So hasty was the flight, that they left guns, equipment and clothing scattered all over the Tunis plain. They left many bewildered soldiers and they left many dead, for the German casualties were fairly high, as the British drove past and around some strong points where the Germans still held, cutting off those garrisons while chasing the retreating, disorganized army, parts of which had fled all the way from near Alexandria.

Where Germans stood to fight, British artillery cut them to bits or tanks rolled over them inflicting heavy losses on small armor which the Germans flung into a desperate, hopeless rear-guard action.

This morning when the armored divisions started to exploit the high ground three miles west and five miles southwest of Tunis, straddling the Messicault Road, it was apparent that the prize for which the Allies had been trying just one day under six months was close at hand. For the German definitely made a break for the Cape Bon area, whereupon one division was ordered to take Tunis and the other to push on after the enemy. At 2:45 p. m. this afternoon, the reconnaissance elements division was in the outskirits. That was a signal for the rest of the tanks, infantry and guns to race up the Tunis Road bumper to bumped, some to clean up the remaining German troops in the town and others to fan out and seek spots of resistance.

Correspondents watched the artillery mop up one spot which was holding up the British tanks from a Nazi cemetery where a German tank was burning. Once it was clear, and the road to Tunis was open, we dashed along using a tank for protection of our car into the town which we were told still had numerous Germans. The civilians were hysterical with joy at seeing vehicles move cautiously into town. They threw flowers at the tanks and put bouquets on the armored cars. There was still sporadic fighting in the town as we entered but the Germans left there were surrendering in droves.

One motorcyclist, standing on the curb watching this suddenly terrifying foe roll through the streets, finally, when the convoy stopped, was led out to a tank to surrender. We had never captured a German so yelled at him to come to our car, but he was told to climb on a tank and wait for military police.

Later a group of a dozen Germans came toward an armored car parked near us. With hands up, they waved a dirty piece of underwear as a white flag in token of surrender. In the armored car which was crammed with prisoners were two disconsolate brigadiers, their smart uniforms contrasting sharply with the dirty uniforms of the men with whom they were sitting.

There were at least six great fires burning in Tunis, sending a pall of black smoke over the whole area from dumps which the Germans had set afire as they left. In parts of the town we saw that there was little damage from Allied bombs. The dock area was closed off to early visitors.

On the way in we passed three British commanders conferring by the side of the road. Another divisional commander told us that the Germans literally "ran like rabbits" and that their pocket German artillery was being cleaned up near Tunis.

He said "We have found about 800 of them and we are slaughtering them."

He told us there was no reason why we shouldn't see the town so we drove in. In the way from which we came we had seen German guns shelled just a few minutes before and there were numerous farmers with carts laden going back to their farms.

In the town there were numerous French flags flying by the time we got there at 4:15 p. m. and one English flag was being waved by a pretty girl. Civilians said that the Germans had fled in a hellish panic about 1 p. m., saying they would be back "in three days." One German boasted that he would be back in Africa "after we clean up Russia."

There was not one single enemy aircraft seen all day, though Allied fighters kept up fairly constant patrols despite overcast skies which loosed a pouring rain late in the evening. We left then to take advantage of the signals officers to loan us two carrier pigeons. We sent a flash by them from St. Cyprien after sending an earlier test message from Medjez El Bab. On the way back, we passed British sappers testing the sides of the road for mine fields. That scared us for we had been told that the road had not been mined.

But any risk would have been worth while to get to Tunis because most of us had been sitting, figuratively, outside Medjez El Bab since November, waiting for the British to gather enough forces to crack the Medjerda valley where the Germans had five months to dig in solidly. The most pleased member of our party today was our driver who had three days on the beaches at Dunkerque.

There still remains mopping up to be done in the Cap Bon area, but the Tunisian campaign is virtually ended when reconnaissance forces entered the outskirts and Tunis became an Allied city once again.

Stalin Sends Congratulation To U.S., Britain

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), May 9.—Premier Josef Stalin last night sent his congratulations to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on the "brilliant victory" in Tunisia, and said, "I wish you further successes."

The text of the identical messages as distributed by the news agency Tass:

"I congratulate you and the gallant British and American troops on the brilliant victory which led to the liberation of Bizerte and Tunis from the Hitlerite tyranny. I wish you further successes."

British Joyful

Meantime all Britain rejoiced over the better and better victory news from North Africa, and the day was heralded as one of the greatest and most heartening of the war.

The nation's joy, thankfulness and hope of the future was proclaimed in speeches up and down the country. The public reaction was of great satisfaction, only moderately tempered by warnings that sterner trials lie ahead.

The British press acclaimed the victory as a prelude to a smashing Allied invasion of Europe.

Here are some of the comments:

Mrs. Winston Churchill—"A glorious victory for which we thank God. I felt joy and astonishment at the news."

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer—"The victory in North Africa is only a little of what is going to happen within the next few months. This is a welcome change in the fortunes of war, and we hope it will not be too long distant before we finish off this job."

Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—"All our hearts are full with joy . . . but the end is not yet in sight. We can afford neither to squabble nor relax."

Lord Londonderry, head of the House of Lords—"The collapse of the Axis in Africa shows without a shadow of doubt that victory is assured."

Smuts Sends Message

Count M. Karolyi, leader of the new democratic-Hungary movement—"It will hearten the Hungarian people and make the Hungarian Quislings tremble."

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, messaged President Roosevelt—"Heartiest congratulations on the magnificent victory of the American forces in the capture of Bizerte simultaneously with the British capture of Tunis. Politically and strategically it also is a matter of great significance that owing to your wise action French troops effectively took their part in this proud achievement . . . from now on the Allied tide of victory will roll on. . . ."

Yanks Reach Sea, Split Foe; Axis Still Fighting in Pockets

AFRICA, from Page 1.

mander, Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, captured Chouigui, 21 miles west of Tunis, and pressed on against enemy rear guards. The Allies held Chouigui Pass, which guards the road to the junction of Tebourba.

French Occupy Towns

The Ninteenth French Corps occupied Pont Du Fahs and British armored forces quickly took over three towns between that anchor of the enemy's southern front and Medjez-El-Bab-Ksar-Tyr, Ain El-Asker and Bir M'Cherga.

With the new Allied offensive less than 72 hours old, a spokesman said the number of enemy prisoners captured in this terrific push alone would total "many thousands," and there were indications that it would go beyond 10,000.

(The Algiers radio said in a broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press that an estimated 120,000 Axis soldiers were encircled.)

Thus began the final phase of the Tunisian campaign, a battle of annihiliation which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised would last "as long as a single armed German is on African soil."

"Naturally I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis," said the Allied commander in chief. "But so far as I am concerned, as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is still a battle and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance."

After today's new gains, the front now consists of an arc in the north held by the Americans, running from Bizerte to a point two miles northwest of Protville, then eastward toward the coast. South of Tunis the wedge front is approximately on a line from Tunis to Pont Du Fahs, then southeast to Ben Saidan, east to Saouaf, and thence to a point on the coast 10 miles north of Enfidaville. An additional wedge was driven 14 miles from Tunis along the road running southeastward along the Gulf of Tunis.

Front dispatches indicated that there were many by-passed enemy pockets in the territory just gained, but that the forward Allied columns are continually on the move.

Eisenhower disclosed for the first time today that Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 50-year-old Infantry officer, had succeeded Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., as commander of the Second United States Army Corps when the Americans were shifted to the north April 17 for the showdown scrap.

Although the commander in chief praised both American generals, there was nothing in his statement to indicate the present whereabouts of Patton, a specialist in armored warfare.

Bradley was placed in command because the new zone of operations in the north made it essentially an Infantry fight, it was said.

Eisenhower also declared that the result of the unification of the British, French and Americans under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the deputy commander in chief, "speaks well for the tremendqusly difficult tasks lying ahead of the United Nations."

The Allied commander and Gen. Henri Giraud, the French high commissioner, participated in a ceremony here marking the transfer of American equipment for the new French army.

Eisenhower said that when the Allies landed in North Africa he "proclaimed the pledge of the President of the United States and the government of Great Britain to rearm those Frenchmen who sought only opportunity and weapons to resume the fight against the Axis for the deliverance of their native land."

Addressing Giraud as the leader of French forces in North Africa, Eisenhower said: "I am happy to transfer these implements of war to Frenchmen inspired by that purpose."

He also read a message from President Roosevelt, saying:

"American workers whose labor is devoted to the turning out of arms and military equipment for the defenders of our common cause ask only that the fruits of their labor be placed in the hands of those imbued with the determination to use them to the fullest effect."

French troops which took Pont du Fahs as their contribution to the smash on Tunis and Bizerte, said they found extremely heavy mine fields when they drove into the town.

(A French communique broadcast by the Algiers radio and recorded by the Associated Press said French troops had pressed to Djebel Zahouan, highest peak in Tunisia about 12 miles east of Pont du Fahs.)

Patrols of the British Eighth Army which probed the Axis line along the coast north of Enfidaville, said they ran into the most extensive mine fields they had encountered since they left El Alamein.

Meanwhile, Allied airmen continued the most concentrated campaign of the war, stopping at field bases only long enough to refuel and reload. They said only the feeblest enemy opposition was encountered.

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U. S. Building Army Of French in Africa

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Casablanca, French Morocco, May 8.—The United States is providing tanks, guns and equipment and planning to build a great French army in North Africa.

Before this rearmament program is completed, a French army of at least 11 divisions, with the same organizational structure as the American Army, will be equipped with the newest implements of war and trained in American combat methods by experts of the United States Fifth Army.

The French will be as well equipped as the American Army. In fact about the only difference between the French and American soldiers will be in their buttons and insignia.

Five French divisions, two armored and three infantry, already are armed in North Africa in addition to a tank battalion, a tank destroyer battalion, an anti-aircraft battalion, a reconnaissance battalion, a parachute regiment, fighter and dive-bomber groups and various services such as quartermaster, ordnance and medical.

Thousands of tons of supplies from factories in the United States already have been poured into North Africa for the French, who have been handicapped by obsolete weapons and equipment, mule-drawn transport and inadequate training facilities.

Thousands of patriotic Frenchmen who would have liked to join the fight against the Axis had no weapons with which to fight.

But this pool of manpower is being tapped and supplies are being rushed to training centers as rapidly as guns, trucks and other equipment can be uncreated and assembled at North African ports.

At one port I saw evidence of the feverish haste to get the equipment to the French. Great boxes were piled along the waterfront and workmen were busy from dawn to dusk assembling the flow of heavy material.

The tremendous training problem—a series of schools staffed by United States Army officers and combat teams—is the responsibility of the Fifth Army of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, who was given the job by General Eisenhower last January.

The rearmament plan was conceived by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill here in Casablanca at their historic conference, and the details were worked out with the French high command through a joint rearmament committee.

Nazis See 8th Army Picked for Invasion

New York, May 8 (INS)—The British Eighth Army, which chased the Afrika Korps from El Alamein into the Tunisian trap, "has been chosen to invade the European Continent," Nazi Field Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt said today.

His statement was quoted by B. B. C. in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

The Nazi leader added, "I know from my experience how strong the Eighth Army is. It is one of the best units. I share Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's opinion that the Eighth Army has been chosen to invade the European Continent."

Russians Smash Defenses on Approaches to Novorossisk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

lost.

German dispatches reflected a growing nervousness over the mighty Russian onslaught. The high command in Berlin claimed earlier that the Russians had been repulsed in "violent hand-to-hand fighting" northeast of Novorossisk, but acknowledged that the Russian power was increasing.

Late last night the Berlin radio in a broadcast recorded by Reuters indicated that Red army amphibious forces now are entering the struggle. The German station said 300 troop barges had pushed into the lush Kuban lowlands along the Sea of Azov north of Novorossisk.

One hundred barges were reported by Berlin to have been destroyed, thus suggesting that at least two-thirds of the Red army barges had disgorged their forces successfully in a flanking move on the northern side of the Taman Peninsula.

Seizure of railway rolling stock suggested that Russians had overrun segments of the rail lines branching out of Novorossisk. Many road routes between the Germans at Novorossisk and Axis troops in the Kuban valley to the north already had been severed.

The Germans were reported throwing in powerful reinforcements of men, tanks and planes, in an effort to stem the Russian avalanche aided by low-flying armored Stormovik planes.

Yanks Showered With Flowers By Joyous Bizerte Populace

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ferryville, Tunisia, May 7 (Delayed).—Rejoicing residents of this little French port on Lake Bizerte gave the key to the city today to a conquering column of American tankmen—and they promptly used it to lock up captured remnants of the German army in the city hall.

Fleeing Nazi military units from Bizerte, 10 miles away, dashed through town at noon and less than an hour later American reconnaissance units pushing northeast from Mateur were in control after smashing their way through German rear-guard artillery and machine-gun units.

More than 225 Nazi prisoners were herded through the streets to the white city hall—Hotel de Ville—while Frenchmen who no longer had to pay the German piper danced in the streets with joy. The whole town from toddling children to aged granddames went literally mad with delight and the capture of Bizerte itself later in the day was a comparative anticlimax to the flower-garlanded troops after the royal welcome they got here.

Every American soldier was a king.

Still wearing a dazed look from a trip through the city, Capt. Elgin Sanders of Douglas, Ariz., and Corpl. Nathaniel Good of El Paso, Tex., sat at the crossroads about 2 miles southwest of Ferryville in a jeep covered with flowers and with flowers sticking out of their helmets.

"One thousand and one people gave them to us," said Sanders. "Watch out when you go in there. They'll kiss you to death."

Four blue-clad French marines jumped on the jeep carrying this writer and three other correspondents and on the way to Ferryville he sang what could be detected even through a heavy Gallic brogue as strains of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

The center of town was packed by hundreds of people, each acting as if he had just been told he had inherited a million dollars with the taxes already deducted.

Every hand waved the V-for-victory signal and fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, babies and grandfathers pelted the grinning troops with a thousand bouquets of fresh, colorful blossoms.

No Roman emperor returning from a conquest ever got the spontaneous greeting given these grease-stained boys from Dubuque and the Bronx, who rode their battle cars over the path of petals, snatched many a kiss in passing and rode on to war.

The tricolor of France billowed over the heads of the milling throng, calling at every passing vehicle "Vive les Americains!"

"The town hasn't been damaged much and we got the city hall jammed with prisoners," shouted Maj. Asbury Lee of Clearfield, Pa. "They just came out from everywhere. They blew up an arsenal here and docks and boats. We had to fight our way here, but everything was okay after we got in town. Three days ago there were 2000 Germans here."

A burst of applause interrupted him—the crowd yelling wildly for an American soldier on a half-track who had snatched up a French flag and waved it aloft with one hand while the other held his machinegun. He was the biggest hero of the day to these people who loved him for that gesture.

In the second car to enter the town was Sergt. Clark Keeler of 3804 Albemarle Street, Washington, D. C. Other early arrivals included Pvt. Harold Decker of Jerusalem, Ohio, and Corpl. Emmett Sisson of Chicago, who said: "We found a battery of four guns intact on a hill east of town and there is lots of other stuff."

In the City Hall, so happy his hands shook as he fumbled some papers at his desk, Mayor Octave Ottavy began to take over again the civil administration of his town.

"I am so happy," he said, "so happy."

Guarding Nazi prisoners crowded into the building were two sergeants, Alan Dinehart, jr., of Hotel Elysee, New York City, son of the movie and stage actor, and Keeler, who were shot at when they tried to enter the town two days ago after being informed mistakenly that the town had been taken from the Nazis.

"They are not giving us any trouble now—except the trouble of counting them," said Dinehart. "We haven't even had a chance to search them thoroughly yet."

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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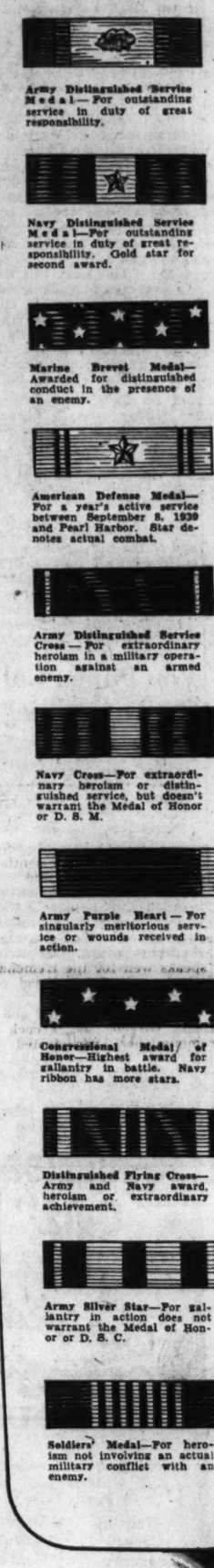

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Italy Is Nearing Zero Hour Of War, Wails Virginio Gayda

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 8.—Anxious Italy, jutting out like a sore thumb from Axis Europe into the hostile Mediterrean, faces the perplexing problem of celebrating "Empire Day" tomorrow for the empire she has lost, while Premier Mussolini's cabinet and military leaders worry in secret session over means to save their mainland.

No announcement was forthcoming after the first urgent cabinet meeting in Italy since the fall of Tunis and Bizerte left the beaten Axis armies a scant, slipping toehold in Tunisia.

But the Italian public could read into an editorial by Virginio Gayda, who serves as a sort of official echo, the open acknowledgment of the imminence of Italy's zero hour.

"The exigencies of tomorrow have made us restrict the use of our war material to the absolutely necessary minimum," Gayda wrote in a soured keynote to the empire day "celebration."

"Today this phase of the war has come to its epilogue. Today it seems the battle is coming nearer to Italy. All powers of resistance are necessary . . . this is the most dramatic moment of Italian history," Gayda wrote.

In equally grim mood, political commentator Imberto Guglielmotti said on the Rome radio that "all Italians feel that the battle has drawn closer. . . . Meanwhile the European fortress is massing more and more energies to face any eventual threats from the enemy."

And in a message which he ordered broadcast to "our far away brothers" across the Mediterranean, Premier Mussolini said "the sea has never divided us and is not dividing us now" although North Africa "has become the theater for shameless prowess of Americans who are revealing their primitive redskin strain."

The message concluded: "We shall return."

Lost to Italy already are Somaliland, Eritrea, Libya and the overlordship of Ethiopia. Endangered directly are her mid-Mediterranean Plum, Sicily and mountainous, strategic Sardinia and Corsica.

Remaining are her thin slice of Nice and Savoy in southeastern France, and the Dodecanese Islands, plus dubious military police power over parts of the rebellious Balkans.

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Allied Fliers Sink Shipload of Japs

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), May 9 (AP).—A small transport, its decks and superstructure congested with Japanese troops, was fired and sunk yesterday in the second straight day of heavy Allied air attacks on Madang, New Guinea.

Three bomb hits from mast height sent the ship to the bottom near Madang's fine harbor on New Guinea's north coast, and another bomb hit started a small cargo vessel to sinking.

The enemy showed more aerial opposition than it had in recent weeks, sending up 13 fighters to oppose the Allied medium bombers and long-range fighters. No Allied losses were reported but one of the Japanese interceptors was downed, two more damaged, and another destroyed on the ground.

Airmen Saved After 5 Months On Ice Cap Tell Harrowing Story

U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

CRACKED UP—Capt. Armand L. Monteverde of Anaheim, Calif. pilot of the Fortress that cracked up on the Greenland ice cap

CAP, from Page 1.

edges, covering all the great interior plateau of Greenland. It reaches to within a few miles of the coast, and there flows down the valleys in the glaciers from which icebergs are born.

On top of the ice the snow falls, and drifts, and falls again. It is an utter desert. Some birds cross it, but they must either carry rations with them or make it nonstop. A few explorers have been up on the edges of it in the summer; in the winter every one leaves it severely alone.

No Horizon There

It is this kind of country—when there is a little haze, the sky and the white surface blend together so that there is no horizon. Then it happens that a pilot flying contact, with plenty of visibility, cannot tell how far he is off the ground. They say, "it's like flying in milk." An experienced man will make a perfect landing—50 feet up in the air. Or he will make a landing he never intended to make. A man working bent over, who straightens up suddenly, may fall over backwards because in the universal whiteness he has no way of telling when he is perpendicular. This last accident among others happened to Monteverde. It made him feel foolish.

Up in the fjords that reach into the edges of the frozen country have been pushed little stations, meteorologists and radio men who send out the weather information which makes possible the regularity of the Air Transport Command's operations, and Arctic rescue specialists just in case something goes wrong. Here and there a station has been established up on the edge of the ice cap itself. Across it shuttles a traffic of ferried planes and Army and contract transports to and from the war zones. Airfields have been developed at certain points on the coast, but up on top—nobody stops.

On November 6, 1942, a B-17 piloted by Lieut. (now Capt.) Armand L. Monteverde of Anaheim, Calif., was being ferried through Greenland on its way to its combat destination. His copilot was Lieut. Harry E. Spencer of Dallas, Tex.; his navigator Lieut. William F. O'Hara of Scranton, Pa. The enlisted men of the crew were Sergt. Paul J. Spina of Frankfort, N. Y.; Pvt. Alexander F. Tucciarone of New York City and Corpl. Loren E. Howarth of Lacrosse, Wis. On their way they had picked up a passenger, Pvt. Clarence Wedel of Canton, Kans.

On that day a transport plane was reported overdue, and the B-17 was diverted from its ferrying mission temporarily to help in the search for it. The days were already short and the foul winter weather was closing in, so it was not possible to count on flying weather regularly. They went out on a search flight on the 6th and again on the 7th, taking with them as extra observers Staff Sergt. Lloyd Puryear of Camp Bellesville, Ky., and Tech. Sergt. Alfred Clinton Best of Waco, Tex., both communications men from the local base. On the 8th the weather was too bad for flying, but they took up the search again on the 9th.

"Flying in Milk"

Their instructions on this flight took them over a goodly portion of the ice cap, and then on a loop along the east coast. Near the end of their outward journey then encountered bad weather, the top of which was at 7000 feet. They flew over and around this, then came down again trying to fly underneath the zone of bad weather in order to carry on the search. They were somewhat too far inland, and began to turn to the right (toward the east). At this time it will be remembered, the men on board were all watching the ground. They all felt that they were at a good altitude. But the plane was "flying in milk" and error was easy.

Lieutenant Monteverde felt the ship jolt and shake furiously, and for an instant thought that a turbo-supercharger had blown up. This hardly had time to flash into his mind before the plane came to a violent stop. The left wing tip had touched the ground as she banked, and the force of that had righted her as she came to ground. She skidded about 200 yards on her belly, and was through flying. The fuselage was broken in two at the radio compartment.

At ground level dry, sandy snow was driving strongly. The hiss of this against the pilot's compartment gave Monteverde the impression that the ship was on fire, and he got out the window in a hurry. There he saw a man lying near the port engine, some blood on the snow, and could see what damage the plane had suffered.

The man in the snow was Spina, who had been thrown through the break in the fuselage and had broken both bones near his right wrist. He had lost his gloves and shoes, and before he was brought into cover, his hands were frozen. His hands were lacerated and his head bruised. Best was thrown out through the plexiglass nose, and his head was cut. Wedel had a black eye. The others were uninjured.

Lieutenant O'Hara and Monteverde carried Spina into the fuselage while the others hurriedly salvaged rations, cushions, blankets, tarpaulins and whatever else they could find, taking them into the rear half of the fuselage, which offered the best shelter and space.

In a general way, they knew where they were, but only generally. The wind and snow were so fierce as to make it impossible to remain outside for any length of time, and probably also to observe the Fortress from the air. The radio was smashed. They had some rations and were wearing winter flying clothes, but had no special Arctic equipment and no bedding.

They had one badly injured man, several men with minor injuries, and everyone had been frost bitten or had fingers or toes frozen to some extent. They had no light and no stove. For the moment, with night coming on, there was nothing to do but cover the broken end of the fuselage as well as they could with a tarpaulin, wrap up in parachutes and everything else they could find, crowd together for warmth, and begin the long wait.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Distributed by King Features)

14 Killed in Army Transport Crash

Oklahoma City, May 8 (AP).—A four-engine Army transport crashed near its base tonight killing 14 and injuring one.

State highway patrolmen said seven bodies were recovered from the wreckage and two men died in attempting to parachute. They did not disclose how the one man survived.

Witness said the plane burst into flames while still aloft.

Von Papen Calls On Turk Chief

Ankara, Turkey, May 8 (AP).—President Ismet Inou received German Ambassador Franz Von Papen for an interview at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, it was announced tonight.

Present at the inetrview was Numan Menemenioglu, Turkish foreign minister.

(The nature of the discussions was not disclosed, but the meeting recalled that neutral Turkey has figured largely in speculation regarding an Allied invasion into southern Europe. Only April 20 Germany and Turkey signed a new trade pact.)

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Dairy foods : : : butter, milk, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream! So *much* has to go to our fighting front : . . so *much* is needed by the home front . . . that's the reason all must share and use these vital foods wisely.

Nothing can take the place of butter. There are no substitutes for cheese : : : ice cream : : : milk. They're the most perfect foods—economical, too!

With whatever help we can muster (three million of our sons have gone to war) and with whatever machinery we can get or patch together . . . we dairy farmers will fight to produce more and still more of these vital foods : : : butter, cheese, milk, ice cream, and evaporated milk.

Hitler : : : Mussolini : : : Hirohito : : : you wanted war : : : did you? Well, here it comes : : : FOOD that's going to lick you . . . *straight from the fighting dairy farmers of America!*

*With apologies to CARL SANDBURG "The Road to Victory"

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Chinese Smash Enemy Force Trying to Land

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 8.—Strong Japanese forces which landed on the southern shores of Tungting Lake three days ago in a thrust toward Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, have been driven off by a fierce Chinese counterattack, it was announced officially tonight.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese who established a beachhead at Yulangchow May 5, "took to their ships and fled" after suffering "heavily at the hands of the Chinese defenders who engaged them in fierce fighting."

The withdrawal, the communique said, was completed yesterday, the survivors returning by boat to Yochow, an enemy base on the northern fringe of the lake just south of the Yangtze River.

An attempt by the Japanese to circle the western shores of the lake, however, met with more success. The communique admitted the Chinese troops fell back and evacuated the town of Ansiang after street fighting in which they inflicted more than 600 casualties.

Several hundred Japanese who had penetrated the Chinese lines near that town were "surrounded and wiped out."

Japanese planes, striking at Changsha, some 50 airline miles to the south, dropped tons of incendiaries on the city and its suburbs today, killing or wounding about 20 Chinese.

All present indications pointed to the probability that the Japanese drives were intended primarily to strike an economic rather than a military blow by ruining the ripening rice crop in one of China's heaviest producing areas.

Far to the north, Japanese attacking Chinese strongholds in the Yaiheng Mountains from bases in north Honan Province suffered heavy losses through Chinese surprise attacks and have summoned reinforcements, the Chinese high command announced.

Many Bonds Purchased

W. A. Thomas, president of the District of Columbia Credit Union League, announced yesterday that members have subscribed to approximately $500,000 in securities for their own accounts during the Second War Loan campaign. Also, members aof the various credit unions affiliated with the league have purchased an additional $500,000 worth.

First Lady's Her 'Mother'

Paulette LeMescan, 11-year-old French child, now living in England, has been "adopted" by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. Planes Batter Attu 7 Times In Its Heaviest Raids of War

Japanese-held Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutians, received its heaviest aerial attack of the war Thursday, the Navy announced yesterday.

American Army Liberator and Mitchell bombers and Lightning fighters raided the enemy base seven times, scoring hits on all targets which set several fires.

The same day, Army Warhawk fighters, carrying bombs under their wings, pounded Kiska—the enemy's main Aleutian base—five times. Bombs were dropped in the Jap installations, scoring many direct hits.

Yesterday's Navy communique also reported an aerial encounter in the Solomons on Tuesday between an American and Japanese plane. The United States plane—type not mentioned—shot down the Nipponese seaplane.

Until Thursday Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians and 233 nautical miles beyond the American base on Amchitka, had been the target of only occasional attacks.

Kiska had taken the heavy beating, with as many as 15 raids a day. Kiska is only 63 nautical miles west of Amchitka, whose new American air base was announced by the Navy yesterday.

On both Attu and Kiska the Japanese have been trying to carve airfields out of rocky hillsides. The main objective of the American raids on Kiska apparently has been to prevent their completing the task and beginning air operations against American positions in the Aleutians. The attacks were so concentrated on Kiska that Attu was raided only seven times in April. Presumably the Japanese there had opportunity to press their construction work much nearer completion than on Kiska.

Scholarships Won By 13 in Tests at St. John's College

Out of more than 250 competitors for scholarships at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest, who took their examination yesterday, the following four were selected for free tuition for the four years of college:

John F. Corbley of Blessed Sacrament School, 5716 Thirty-second Street Northwest, David Burke of Nativity School, 1351 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Edward A. Liske, jr., of St. Teresa's School, 1708 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and Joseph G. Hitzelberger of Sacred Heart School, 3308 Warder Street Northwest.

The following nine received half scholarships:

Louis Schwartz of Holy Name School, 1643 Gales Street Northeast; David Dahl of Nativity School, 704 Nicholson Street Northwest; Richard Donovan of Sacred Heart School, 1624 Monroe Street Northwest; Joseph Glotzback of Holy Name School, 1305 Orren Street Northeast; Bert Mawhinney of Lady of Lourdes School, 114 Northbrook Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Patrick Collins of Holy Comforter School, 3319 Carpenter Street Northeast; Thomas J. O'Donnell 3d, of St. Gabriel's School, 730 Webster Street Northwest; Evern C. Woodland of St. Gabriel's School, 426 Emerson Street Northwest, and James Gallagher of Sacred Heart School, 1346 Park Road.

Senator Moore Blames U. S. Rules for Oil-Shortage Threat

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 8.—United States Senator E. H. Moore (Republican) asserted tonight the oil industry was so poorly managed under the direction of Government agencies an oil shortage crisis may develop.

"It would be a very grave development were we to find ourselves with an inadequate supply of oil on which depends so vitally civilization itself," he declared in a prepared address before the mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association.

"Washington has apparently misunderstood that its function is government, and government under rules, and it never should have assumed that it is the seat of business enterprise."

In another address, Representative Clarence F. Lea (Democrat) of California, member of the House Oil Investigating Committee, listed shortages of manpower and materials and an inadequate price ceiling as three major handicaps of the oil industry.

Taking a gloomy view of the petroleum outlook, he said the Nation had "a right to be impatient with any removable causes or handicaps which may prevent the complete supply of essential war products."

"Industrial materials at cost plus, and war oil below the cost of production do not fit into the same war picture," he asserted.

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Lower Food Prices Announced by OPA

Stores Forbidden to Charge Higher Prices for Items Covered in List

The first chapter of OPA's new community grocery lists which will see Government price tags on about 80 per cent of family foodstuffs by the first of the month, was launched today by the Office of Price Administration.

Beginning last midnight, OPA established in approximately 130 areas, including the District, price lists of some 270 common grocery items to enable both merchants and consumers to check on what prices are legal.

Specifically, the local orders set ceiling prices for the smaller independent retailers—those with an annual volume under $50,000 a year—and forbade any store under any circumstances to sell at a higher price. Larger-volume stores, having lower ceilings under existing regulations, must continue to observe their present lower ceilings. For some products competition may also keep prices below ceilings in the smaller stores.

Flat Schedules Coming

By the end of May, flat, community-wide dollars and cents top prices will be established for these larger stores in the same way they are established for the smaller stores.

The second phase of the hold-the-line program will come during the week with the establishment of dollars-and-cents ceilings for every store in the country selling beef, veal, lamb and mutton. These ceilings will be at approximately current legal ceilings, but will be expressed in terms of the maximum amount in cents per pound that a butcher may charge for each cut.

Likewise during the week dollars-and-cents ceiling prices will be announced for soap.

The third phase will bring a rollback of prices early in June. The foods on which prices will be rolled back in this first reduction of about 10 per cent at retail will be beef, veal, lamb and mutton; coffee, and butter.

Effective Controls

"These simplified prices represent a goal toward which OPA has been working for months," District Manager Robert K. Thompson said. "I urge every housewife to clip the price list from the paper and check these prices against those she is asked to pay. Coupled with OPA enforcement action to maintain ceilings in stores which have lower maximums, this program provides the most effective controls possible against violations of price controls and resultant increases in the cost of living.

"With the new top prices in the hands of every housewife, any storekeeper who tries to make illegal profits by charging above fair, legal maximums will brand himself immediately as a black market operator."

Knudsen Sees Peak In War Production Sometime in Fall

Omaha, May 8 (AP).—On the basis of present schedules this country will reach its peak in war production sometime this fall. Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the Army's production chief, said at a general press interview here today.

He added, however, that present schedules could be revised upward again.

As to the eventual limit of war production he declared "I really don't know what our production of munitions might be. I suppose it is limited only to steel and base material. None of us really knows the man-hour capacity of our country."

Knudsen asserted that reports of overproduction of some war materials are not correct. Some plants, he said, may have been curtailed because materials were needed by other plants producing things regarded as more important at the moment. He said there isn't too much of anything, and there probably won't be.

Gen. Knudsen, accompanied by Brig. Gen. R. G. Harris, Wichita, Kans., air forces supervisor for the Midwestern procurement, inspected the Martin-Nebraska aircraft plant at Fort Crook.

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Foods Affected by OPA Order

Food prices for almost half of the food items that go into the housewife's market basket, announced today by the District Office of Price Administration, are given below. Householders are asked by OPA to cut out the list to use for easy reference during shopping.

Bananas	
Bananas, lb.	.13
Bread	
Bamby White, 1 lb.	.09
Bond Cracked Wheat, 1 lb.	.10
Bond Poppy Seed, 1 lb.	.12
Bond Rye, 1 lb.	.10
Bond White, 1 lb.	.09
Bond White, 1½ lb.	.14
Bond Whole Wheat, 1 lb.	.10
Certified Double Flavor, 1 lb.	.09
Certified Half and Half, 1 lb.	.10
Certified White, 1 lb.	.09
Holtzberlein Poppy Seed, 1 lb.	.12
Holtzberlein Vienna, 1 lb.	.12
Julia Lee Wright White, 1 lb.	.08
Jumbo, 1 lb.	.07
Jumbo, 1½ lb.	.10
Rice's Cracked Wheat, 1 lb.	.11
Rice's Half and Half, 1 lb.	.10
Rice's Honey Crust, 1 lb.	.11
Rice's Wheaten, 1 lb.	.11
Rice's White, 1 lb.	.09
Rice's White, 1½ lb.	.14
Rice's White, 2 lb.	.18
Safeway Cracked Wheat, Class 4, 1 lb.	.09
Safeway Raison, Class 4, 1 lb.	.10
Safeway Whole Wheat, Class 4, 1 lb.	.09
Schneider's White, 1 lb.	.09
Schneider's Half and Half, 1 lb.	.10
Schneider's Rye, 1 lb.	.10
Schneider's 100% Wheat, 1 lb.	.10
Wonder White, 1 lb.	.09
Wonder Whole Wheat, 1 lb.	.09
Cereals	
Aunt Nellie's Puffed Wheat, Class 4, 4 oz.	.04
Aunt Nellie's Puffed Rice, Class 4, 6 oz.	.06
Cream of Wheat, 14 oz.	.15
Crystal Oats, 20 oz.	.11
Grape Nuts, 12 oz.	.18
Grape Nut Flakes, 7 oz.	.11
Grape Nut Flakes, 12 oz.	.16
Grape Nut Wheat Meal, 16 oz.	.14
Kellogg's All Bran, 10 oz.	.14
Kellogg's All Bran, 16 oz.	.22
Kellogg's Bran Flakes (40%), 8 oz.	.11
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 6 oz.	.08
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz.	.10
Kellogg's Pep Flakes, 8 oz.	.11
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 3½ oz.	.14
Kellogg's Krumbles, 9 oz.	.13
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat, 12 oz.	.12
Kellogg's Variety, 11 oz.	.26
Mefowheat, 28 oz.	.14
Morning Glory Oats, 20 oz.	.09
Nat. Biscuit Shredded Wheat, 12 oz.	.13
Post Toasties, 11 oz.	.26
Post Toasties, 6 oz.	.06
Post Toasties, 11 oz.	.10
Quaker Farina, 14 oz.	.09
Quaker Hominy Grits, 24 oz.	.09
Quaker Muffets, 1¾ oz.	.11
Quaker Oats, 20 oz.	.12
Quaker Puffed Rice, 4½ oz.	.13
Quaker Puffed Wheat, 4 oz.	.11
Ralston Cereal, 24 oz.	.24
Ralston Shredded, 12 oz.	.13
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes, Class 3, 8 oz.	.07
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes, Class 3, 15 oz.	.10
Sunnyfield Cornflakes, Class 3, 8 oz.	.06
Sunnyfield Cornflakes, Class 3, 11 oz.	.07
Sunnyfield Cornflakes, Class 3, 18 oz.	.11
Sunnyfield Individuals, Class 3	.21
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats, Class 3, 20 oz.	.08
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats, Class 3, 48 oz.	.18
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats, Class 3, 5 lbs.	.25
Sunnyfield Rise Puffs, Class 3, 4½ oz.	.05
Sunnyfield Wheat Flakes, Class 3, 8 oz.	.08
Sunnyfield Wheat Puffs, Class 3, 4 oz.	.04
Sunnyfield Rice Gems, Class 3, 5½ oz.	.10
Citrus Juices	
Grapefruit	
Apte, No. 2 can	.15
Bounty, 18-oz. can	.29
Florida Gold, 46-oz. can	.35
Florida Gold, No. 2 can	.13
Nation Wide, 18-oz. can	.14
Norwood, No. 2 can	.15
Norwood, 46-oz. can	.35
Nuzest, 18-oz. can	.15
Old South, 18-oz. can	.16
Old South, 46-oz. can	.35
President, 20-oz. can	.17
Silver Nip, 18-oz. can	.13
Silver Nip, 46-oz. can	.29
Stokely, No. 2 can	.15
Town House, 18-oz. can	.11
Town House, 46-oz. can	.28
Orange	
Texun, No. 5 can	.37
Coffee	
Airway, class 4, 1 lb.	.20
Aunt Nellie, class 4, 1 lb.	.23
Bokar, class 3, 1 lb.	.26
Del Monte, 1 lb.	.39
Edwards, class 4, 1 lb.	.25
Eight o'Clock, class 3, 1 lb.	.21
Gold Bag, 1 lb.	.22
Kitchen Queen, 1 lb.	.20
Maxwell House, paper, 1 lb.	.34
Nob Hill, class 4, 1 lb.	.24
Norwood, 1 lb.	.26
Orienta, 1 lb.	.33
Red Circle, class 3, 1 lb.	.24
Cooking and Salad Oils	
Ann Page, class 3, pint	.27
Wesson Oil, pint	.33
Wesson Oil, quart	.63
Eggs	
Grade A, without carton, per doz.	.50
Grade A, in carton	.53
Grade B, without carton	.48
Grade B, in carton	.50
Grade C and assorted, without carton	.44
Grade C and assorted, in carton	.47
Evaporated and Condensed Milk	
Borden's, 6 oz.	.05
Borden's, 14½ oz.	.11
Carnation, 6 oz.	.05
Carnation, 14½ oz.	.11
Challenge Condensed Milk, 14 oz.	.15
Eagle Condensed Milk, 15 oz.	.21
Kitchen Queen, 15 oz.	.10
Libby's, 14½ oz.	.11
Pet, 14½ oz.	.11
Pet, 6½ oz.	.05
Purity, 14½ oz.	.11
White House Evaporated, 6 oz.	.05
White House Evaporated, 14½ oz.	.10
White House Condensed Rec.	.12
Flour Mixes	
Aunt Jemima Pancake, 20 oz.	.13
Aunt Nellie Pancake, 20 oz.	.06
Aunt Nellie Buckwheat, class 4, 20 oz.	.06
Burnett's Pie Crust, 8 oz.	.12
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix, 14 oz.	.22
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, 14 oz.	.24
Duff's Devils Food, 14 oz.	.25
Duff's Waffle Mix, 14 oz.	.24
Flakorn, 11 oz.	.16
Flako Pie Crust, 8 oz.	.15
Kenney's Pancake, 20 oz.	.09
Honey	
Ann Page, class 3, 8 oz.	.16
Sioux Bee, 1 lb.	.36
Lard	
Steam rendered, 1 lb.	.19
Leaf lard, 1 lb.	.20
Macaroni and Noodles	
Encore Noodles, class 3, 1 lb.	.18
Vermicelli, class 3, 1 lb.	.11
Spaghetti, class 3, 8 oz.	.06
Spaghetti, class 3, 1 lb.	.11
Spaghetti, class 3, 3 lbs.	.28
Elbo macaroni, class 3, 1 lb.	.11
Elbo macaroni, class 3, 2 lbs.	.19
Macaroni, 8 oz.	.06
Macaroni, 1 lb.	.11
Macaroni, 3 lbs.	.28
Seashells, class 3, 1 lb.	.11
Noodles, 8 oz.	.06
Duroni Elbo macaroni, 7 oz.	.05
Duroni spaghetti, 7 oz.	.05
Krumms spaghetti, 8 oz.	.07
Krumms macaroni, 8 oz.	.07
Duroni macaroni, 7 oz.	.05
Packaged Dried Fruit	
Ensign's Brand, Muscatel, seeded, 16 oz.	.17
Sun Maid seedless raisins, 15 oz.	.15
Sun Maid seeded raisins, 15 oz.	.17
Sun Sweet prunes, 16 oz.	.20
Peanut Butter	
Ann Page, class 3, 8 oz.	.17
Ann Page, class 3, 2 lbs.	.58
Aunt Nellie's, class 4, 11 oz.	.30
Beverly, 6⅝ oz.	.14
Heinz, 9½ oz.	.33
Heinz, 1 lb.	.51
Kendawn, 12 oz.	.27
Kendawn, 16 oz.	.33
Old Dominion, 6 oz.	.15
Peter Pan, 4½ oz.	.15
Senate, 16 oz.	.38
Schindler's, 8 oz.	.14
Sultana, 1 lb.	.29
Sultana, 2 lbs.	.54
Wantmore, 12 oz.	.27
Wantmore, 2 lbs.	.52
Poultry	
Broilers, fryers, roasters, dressed or kosher killed, per lb.	.44
Broilers, fryers, roasters, kosher killed and plucked, per lb.	.46
Fowl, per lb.	.39
Fowl, plucked, per lb.	.41
Processed Fish	
Acme Tuna, 8 oz.	.39
Alamo Tuna, 8 oz.	.42
All White Tuna, 8 oz.	.51
Aunt Nellie Tuna, class 4, 7 oz.	.41
Breast of Chicken Tuna, 8 oz.	.48
Chicken of the Sea Tuna, 8 oz.	.34
Pyramid Flakes Tuna, 12 oz.	.62
Sno White Tuna, 8 oz.	.52
Sultana Tuna Fish, 7½ oz.	.32
Val-Vita Tuna, 8 oz.	.47
White Star Tuna, 7 oz.	.39
Deep Sea Dry Shrimp, 7 oz.	.36
Diamond Dry Shrimp, 7 oz.	.37
Southern Wet Shrimp, 7 oz.	.36
Victor Wet Shrimp, 6¾ oz.	.38
Crescent Tomato Sauce Sardines, 1-lb. can	.17
Van Camp Tomato Sauce Sardines, 15 oz.	.17
Briney Deep Salmon, 1 lb.	.28
Chum Salmon, 1 lb.	.26
Cold Stream Pink Salmon, 1 lb.	.22
Foster Red, 1 lb.	.49
Kenney Salmon, 8 oz.	.42
Peter Pan Pink Salmon, 1 lb.	.27
Red Alaska Salmon, 1 lb.	.49
Sunnybrook Red Salmon, 1 lb.	.39
Tulip Pink Salmon, 16 oz.	.28
Shortening	
Crisco, 1 lb.	.26
Dexo, 1 lb.	.22
Dexo, 3 lbs.	.63
Royal Satin, 1 lb.	.22
Royal Satin, 3 lbs.	.60
Spry, 1 lb.	.26
Sugar	
Bulk sugar, 1 lb.	.07
Granulated sugar, 1-lb. carton	.08
Granulated sugar, 2-lb. carton	.14
Granulated sugar, 5-lb. carton	.35
Granulated sugar, 2-lb. paper	.14
Granulated sugar, 5-lb. paper	.35
Granulated sugar, 10-lb. paper	.69
Granulated sugar, 2-lb. cotton	.14
Granulated sugar, 5-lb. cotton	.35
Granulated sugar, 10-lb. cotton	.70
Granulated tablet sugar, 1-lb. carton	.11
Granulated tablet sugar, 2-lb. carton	.21
Brown sugar, 1-lb. carton	.08
4-X Sugar, 1-lb. carton	.08
Syrup	
Alaga syrup, 1½ lbs.	.20
Ann Page, class 3, 12 ozs.	.16
Ann Page, class 3, 1 qt.	.33
Aunt Nellie, class 4, 1 pt.	.16
Blue Karo, 1½ lbs.	.17
Log Cabin syrup, 12 ozs.	.21
Red Karo, 1½ lbs.	.18
Vermont Maid, 12 ozs.	.21
Vermont Maid, 24 ozs.	.40
Butter	
U. S. Grade AA or 93 score packed in cartons, 1 lb.	.57
U. S. Grade AA or 93 score parchment wrapped or tubbed, 1 lb.	.58
U. S. Grade A or 92 score packed in cartons, 1 lb.	.57
U. S. Grade A or 92 score (in carton) 1 lb.	.56
U. S. Grade A or 92 score parchment wrapped, 1 lb.	.56
U. S. Grade A or 92 score tubbed, 1 lb.	.55
U. S. Grade B or 90 score packed in cartons, 1 lb.	.56
U. S. Grade B or 90 score parchment wrapped, 1 lb.	.56
U. S. Grade B or 90 score tubbed, 1 lb.	.54
U. S. Grade C or 89 score packed in cartons, 1 lb.	.56
U. S. Grade C or 89 score parchment wrapped, 1 lb.	.55
U. S. Grade C or 89 score tubbed, 1 lb.	.54

Cruelty to Labor In Bolivia Charged

BOLIVIA, from Page 1.

few minutes, and may or may not have known that the dynamite packed Kyne report was to be presented. After the meeting it was said that she had left before the reading of the 37-page report started.

Kyne's accusation against Penaranda, along with the charge that American delegates of the commission, appointed by the State Department and headed by Calvert Magruder, United States circuit judge of Boston, Mass., were not permitted to see imprisoned strikers, was part of a supplement to the official report of the commission, presented to both the Bolivian government and the State Department.

In this official statement, Kyne said, no mention whatever was made of the Catavi strike, which occurred last December and was widely reported.

Penaranda, Kyne asserted, had issued orders in a telegram to Colonel Cuenca in command of troops already at Catavi on December 9, stating that the labor code had been promulgated by the government and that the strike was "inadmissable." The telegram, Kyne said, ordered Cuenca to sanction all violators, placing them under military jurisdiction.

According to the report, the workers, demanding higher wages, struck as a result of what Kyne said was the refusal of the Bolivian mine operators to take part in a conciliation commission, as provided for under Bolivian law.

As a result of the president's telegram, Kyne said, 700 soldiers had arrived at Catavi on December 21, and when a group of workers started for the management's office they "were met with gunfire; 35 fell dead or wounded."

Immediately thereafter, the report stated, some 8000 men, women and children converged on a place called La Pampa where "the soldiers opened fire on the mob with machine guns, a mortar and rifles. . . . How many . . . died may never be know. Officially it was reported that 19 were killed and about 40 wounded. . . . One official who was on the spot declared that at least 400 were buried that day."

In Washington, Penaranda yesterday placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and later was entertained at the embassy.

New Potatoes Sold In Arlington Store

POTATOES, from Page 1.

hungry buyers from flocking to the section of the store.

While definite information as to the origin of the potatoes could not be obtained, it is true that a carload of Texas potatoes arrived in the city which wholesalers said they could not account for.

Premium Asked

Wholesale produce dealers have said they could buy Texas potatoes if they were willing to pay a premium above the price allowed by the OPA on each carload.

The ceiling is something under 3 cents a pound, and a carload will hold 900 of the 50-pound sacks. A car should cost under $1350. Paying a premium of $150 would make a car cost 3 1-3 cents a pound.

A 20 per cent mark-up would result in a retail price of 10 cents a pound.

In the meantime, the Food Distribution Administration reported the arrival in Washington of another carload of Texas spuds, which, produce dealers said, was consigned to a large chain store.

It is expected these will be on the shelves of the stores by Monday or Tuesday.

Filipinos Still Resist, Tojo Says

New York, May 8 (AP).—A Tokyo broadcast reporting the return of Premier Hideki Tojo to Japan from his visit to the Philippines indicated tonight that the Japanese still have not entirely subdued the islands.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, quoted Tojo as saying that Japanese forces there are engaged in "military operations as well as in the establishment of peace and order."

Prohibition Drive Gaining, Says Dry

Westerville, Ohio, May 8 (AP).—America will be bone dry again by 1950, Dr. Howard H. Russell prophesied today on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the Anti-saloon League he founded after swearing off hard drink.

The pendulum of public sentiment, he declared, is swinging back toward prohibition after 10 years of repeal, "and it won't be stopped."

Paul E. Brown Seeks Reelection

Paul E. Brown, 39, who is completing his second term as Commonwealth's attorney for Fairfax County, yesterday announced he will seek reelection subject to the Democratic primary August 3.

Prior to his election as commonwealth's attorney eight years ago, Brown served as the first judge of the trial justice court of Fairfax County.

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Downstairs Bookstore

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WITH THIS 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Try to beat this . . . You know how hard it is to find innerspring mattresses and coil springs! And here, at a price that would be low for the suite alone, Peerless offers you a complete bedroom. Quantities are limited. Be here early. The suite is stunning. Smart. Modern. Expensive construction. Limed Oak with hardwood interiors. Choice of twin or full-size bed, dresser or vanity with bevelled mirror and chest of drawers. Plus an INNERSPRING mattress (and innersprings are OUT of the market!) and a coil spring.

Reduced to **$109** *All 5 Pieces*

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

Peerless **FINE FURNITURE • 819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.**

SURE I'M HANDLING A MAN'S JOB..

That Man Is Fighting the Japs. He's a Marine. What woman wouldn't be proud to do his work while he's away, fighting for us?

I belong to the WATS. I answered the call of Washington's vital transit system. I'm working for men like President Roosevelt, General Marshall, Admiral King and all the rest of our Nation's war leaders here in Washington. The tens of thousands of Washington war workers, under our Army and Navy chiefs, must be transported to and from their jobs daily. Our Washington transit system helps pump fighting blood into the throbbing heart of America's great war machine. Without it our entire war effort would be seriously endangered.

I want the strength to give more to America every day. I want to do a job . . . a real job. And I'm thankful I can do it. And we need more women who think as I do! HOW ABOUT YOU?

JOIN THE WATS!
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TRANSIT SERVICE

- Choice of Street Car or Bus operation.
- No experience necessary to qualify. Motor Vehicle Operator's permit desirable but not essential.
- Applicants must be 21 to 45, with good hearing and good vision and must be able to pass a physical examination.
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- You are paid while in training. After training you are guaranteed a minimum of $35 for a six-day week provided you work both periods.
- All applications must be made in person on weekday mornings. Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to door.

AUXILIARY Capital Transit SERVICE

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36th St. and Prospect Ave., N. W., Georgetown

Baltimore Report on Rapid Labor Turnover in War Plants Blames United States Employment Service

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Obstacles still hampering voluntary job-control programs were indicated yesterday in an OWI report of Baltimore where, among other difficulties, war plants were found to be losing workers almost as fast as they can hire them.

Although the report was confined strictly to Baltimore, general conclusions reached stressed that no voluntary job-control program will succeed without strong United States Employment Service offices, now described by War Manpower Commission officials as generally weak through lack of funds and experienced personnel.

After more than eight months under an employment stabilization plan, Baltimore was reported as still having control over labor turnover or in-migration, although labor piracy was said to have been cut by 95 per cent.

As a mirror of what apparently is happening in similar cities throughout the country, the report showed:

1. Almost uncontrollable expansion of war industries. In Baltimore, as one example, a shipyard expanded from 300 workers to more than 40,000.

2. Discrimination against Negros and women, Baltimore, after considerable spade work, is overcoming both more successfully than some cities.

3. Tremendous labor turnover. In Baltimore, more than 3000 workers in principal plants quit work and left the community each month between May, 1942, and January, 1943, and 7500 workers each month left one plant to go into another.

4. Little success in effecting shift of workers from nonessential jobs to war work. War Manpower Commission's request to 350 Baltimore employers in less essential activities to release workers brought only expressions of sympathy but no transfers.

5. Inadequate housing facilities. In Baltimore, this was listed as a major headache.

6. Growing health dangers because of crowded conditions and inadequate medical facilities. Baltimore records of the past two years showed a distinct increase in diphtheria, spinal meningitis and polia myelitis, although steps are now being taken to expand health programs.

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LAURA LEE
Florida Made
FRUITS
1-POUND PACKAGE
Tropical fruits, chocolate - covered orange and grapefruit peel, cocoanut patties,
$1.08
2 Pounds, $2.15

CARTERS LITTLE PILLS 25c Size.... 17c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 50c Size (Bring Tube) 27c
BISODOL ANTACID MINTS 50c Size..... 39c

Official Civilian Defense
STIRRUP PUMPS
On sale at all Peoples Drug Stores at this remarkably low price. Light, easy to carry home. Get yours at once.

$1.91
No certificate Necessary

Feature VALUES

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VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
Contains Thiamin Chloride
Bottle of 50 1 mgm. 39c
1 mgm. bottle of 250, $1.29
3 mgm. bottle of 50...69c
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ADVITE TABLETS
Each tablet provides sunshine vitamin D and the essential vitamin A, derived from fish liver oils. Sugar-coated, pleasant to take.

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VIMMS
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Super-Special
Monday and Tuesday Only!
Regular 5c GUARDIAN Toilet TISSUE

4 Rolls for 15c
- Soft, sanitary bathroom tissue.
- Good quality, full weight, full value.
- Each roll carefully wrapped for your protection.
- Very specially priced for two days only.
- Save your pennies—get four rolls tomorrow.

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Half Price Sale!
$1.00 Tussy Deodorant Cream
For Only 50c
Creamy-smooth, fragrant cream. Easy to apply—just smooth it on, no rinsing necessary. Stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Non-irritating to average skin.

HINDS
Honey & Almond CREAM
$1.00 Size... 59c

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Special Cleansing CREAM
Cleanses beautifully, leaves your skin softer, smoother, with natural moisture. For dry or normal skin.
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CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS DECK 29c
SMALL GLASS BANKS 10c
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SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE *Effervescent, 30c Size* 23c
PINKHAMS VEGETABLE *Compound, $1.50 Size* 98c
PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA *50c Bottle, 12 Ounces* 34c
VICKS VATRONOL *Nose Drops, 30c Size* 24c
FREEZONE FOR CORNS *35c Size* 27c
UNGUENTINE OINTMENT *50c Tube* 43c
S.S.S. HEALTH TONIC *$1.25 Size, 10 Ounces* 99c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC *Large $1.00 Size, 14 Ounces* 67c

FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA *Laxative, 60c Size, 6 Ounces* 40c
BELL-ANS TABLETS *For Indigestion, 75c Bottle of 100* 49c
BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS *25c Tin of 24* 19c
MIDOL TABLETS *Large 40c Package of 12* 32c
CUTICURA OINTMENT *50c Jar, Medium Size* 41c
ABSORBINE JR. *Liniment, $1.25 Value* 79c
HILLS COLD TABLETS *30c Package of 20* 19c
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Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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Liquid DENTIFRICE
50c Size... 39c

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KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Get the big box and save time, money, trips to the store. Always have super-soft Kotex on hand when needed.
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Solves your laundry problem. Easy and dependable to use. Soft and absorbent—comfortable for baby.
Box of 25. $1.39

First Thought in First Aid
VASELINE White Petroleum JELLY
Pure, soothing Vaseline—be sure you have it on hand when needed. Get the larger economy size.

2¼ Ounces... 10c
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Common sense recommends Eno for upset stomach, simple constipation, over-eating, that sluggish feeling. Pleasant to take.

35c Size.. 30c
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18-Inch Black HAT BOXES $1.39
Downy Soft HAIR CURLERS 15c
Military SEWING KITS 98c
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Chix Knit POLISHING CLOTHS 15c
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WILDROOT Cream-Oil FORMULA
For the Hair
Lanolin closely resembles the natural oils of the human skin. Grooms the hair without that greasy look.

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Fine skin cleanser and refreshing facial. Contains whole milk solids derived from fresh milk.

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NEW—WHIRLPOOL CLEANSING

Sweden Well Stocked With War Material

By Marquis Childs

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(Fourth of Series.)

Stockholm, May 8.—At the outbreak of the war in 1939 Sweden had greater reserves of strategic materials than Great Britain. That is a measure of Sweden's organizing capacity. Industry, cooperative grocery stores, state opera, everything was well organized in this eminently practical land.

That is why, from this vantage point, the war seems curiously unreal. The normal tempo appears uninterrupted even though 400,000 men are constantly under arms.

In some commodities, bread, for example, the Swedish ration is below that of Germany. But, because of skillful adjustment of the available food supply, actual decline of the average amount of food consumed is small. Before the war the average Swede had 3200 calories a day. Today this quota is about 2900. It compares with a theoretical average in Norway of 1500, which is what the ration calls for when rationed foods can be obtained, and 1100 in Belgium, where it has been estimated there is a 400 per cent rise in mortality.

The reason for a successful maintenance of the nearly prewar level is organization of every phase of life. Workers and employers are organized, not so much for competition as for collaboration. After a period of bitter warfare, Swedish employers came to accept trade unions without reservation, and have even taken some steps in the direction of allowing workers to share in the management of enterprise. At the same time workers have recognized the rights of ownership.

Greatest Contribution

But it is the cooperatives that have made the most important contribution. With 750,000 consumer families they have a close-knit organization that extends into every phase of wholesale and retail trade. Nearly half of Sweden's 6,500,000 people are a part of an organization dealing directly with consumption. Almost without exception Sweden's farmers belong to marketing cooperatives. This is a big reason why almost no black market exists.

As early as 1933 Albin Johansson, head of the cooperative movement, had begun to warn of the coming war and the need to lay in reserves of strategic materials. At his urging a special commission was formed to prepare the country for the coming crisis. The entire policy of the cooperative movement was altered to meet the threat.

Until that time the cooperators had bought in the smallest possible amounts, in order to take advantage of price changes. Large-scale buying was a new order. Thousands of tons of rubber were bought and put in reserve, which has helped carry Sweden through the present crisis. Working with the government, all-important cattle fodder was acquired and stored in special silos built by cooperatives. Faced with a German-dominated vegetable fat industry, cooperatives had built a refinery which has been a salvation in the fact of the present blockade.

Had to Share Materials

In 1939 cooperators bought an additional 12 million dollars' worth of strategic war materials on the world market. Also they bought foods that could not be obtained after the start of the war. The irony has been that, under wartime laws, they have had to share these reserves with private retailers. Of the cooperative reserve of coffee, one-half was turned over to private merchants. Likewise a warning against the coming storm and the necessity to prepare for it was made by venerable Prof. Gustav Cassel. This dean of world economists never ceased stressing the peril of world economic domination by Germany. This, incidentally, is a feature of Swedish life. Professors are listened to respectfully and often make their own way actively in politics.

Cooperatives made an equally important contribution in experts loaned to the government to handle food rationing and widespread controls over economy. Minister of Supply Axel Gjores is one of the cooperative leaders. He has pioneered in working out a food supply that keeps the consumption level comparatively high. Under this system the butter fat content is reduced in milk, cheese and butter consumption is greatly reduced, and cream is forbidden. As a result, milk production is increased 100 per cent and milk is unrationed. The great increase in milk consumption supplies essential minerals and vitamins.

Shortage of Vitamin A

One worry is the shortage of vitamin A. The supply minister is experimenting with carotene oil added to margarine to supply the deficiency. Cooperatives have joined with the textile industry to start a new cellulose plant supplying a type of rayon that, mixed half and half with wool, furnishes material for Swedish soldiers' uniforms.

The Army, in part, took over a correspondence school operated by cooperatives. It collaborated with cooperators in a special course to study the nature of the world crisis and why extensive war preparation was necessary. Later on the Army made use of the school for purely military courses. Swedish home guards are given technical training in this way. The former head of the school now has an important position on the board of war information. Other cooperators are doing the purchasing and quartermaster assignments for the army.

Only Minor Walkouts

In the labor field there have been no strikes worthy of the name. Only half a dozen minor walkouts, involving two or three hundred workers at the most have occurred. All this is evidence of the high degree of unity and coherence among a people with a long history and a powerful national tradition. This illustrates the relative ease of administration in a small country with a homogeneous population. Rigid control over prices and wages offers no insuperable difficulties because of the thoroughness of the organization. For one-third of the population with the lowest incomes, the government provides food subsidies, so that their prices of essential commodities are approximately half as high as those paid by the other two-thirds. The total of these subsidies went from 25 million dollars in 1941 to nearly 100 million dollars in 1942.

But, despite all painstaking, precise organization, this economy must have certain essentials from the outside to continue at anything like present levels. The annual import of 135,000 tons of artificial fertilizer from Germany is of primary importance. Likewise, imports of cattle fodder are essential.

Since the Nazis cut off Gothenburg traffic and imposed an absolute blockade, this is not coming in. Now, however, the Swedes have hope that limited trade with the west will be resumed. Swedish ships in ports of the world under high demurrage charges can then come home.

(Fifth of series appears tomorrow.)

10 Men and Women Hostelers From District Start 4-Day Trip to Tidewater Virginia

Left to right—Irma Von Stein, Louise Orr, John Hamilton, Madeleine Hale, Sol Bersack, Muriel Marcus, Irene Schober, Alfred Goodson, Sylvia Miller and Will Meyer. Leading the trip, but not in the picture, is Ernest Heiby, Civil Service Commission employe

The ten young men and lady hostelers who embarked by steamship last night from Washington for their four-day trip through the tidewater area of Virginia should now be cycling along the time-worn road to Williamsburg.

If plans fell according to schedule, early this morning they left the boat at Old Point Comfort, Va. Before they reboard the vessel Tuesday night at Norfolk, they will have visited Jamestown, Yorktown, Smithfield, Suffolk, Surrey, and will have passed through the Dismal Swamp.

This is the first trip for the group since their recent incorporation into the Nation-wide system of hostels. Officially, they are now known as members of the Potomac Area American Youth Hostels, Inc. Many more persons wanted to make the trip but only ten were allowed because of limited accommodations along the route.

The cyclists will stop overnight at a recognized youth hotel where they will share a common living and dining room, a common kitchen and separate sleeping quarters.

Shorter bicycle trips are taken each Sunday by the hostelers. Today another segment is meeting at the Hot Shoppe in Rosslyn at 10:30 a. m. for a 20-mile round-trip to Glen Echo.

(The hostlers' schedule is given both for today and a week in advance in John H. Kearney's regular Sunday column. See Section II, Page 5.)

OEM to Occupy 3 Top Floors of Library This Week

The Office of Emergency Management will begin moving its central administrative services into the new Public Library Building this week, Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur announced last night.

Only the top three floors of the six-story million-dollar structure on Pennsylvania Avenue west of John Marshall Place will be ready for occupancy this week, but the remainder of the building is expected to be completed by the end of the month, Arthur said.

The building, which is nearing completion some two years after soil was first broken for it, is only the first of four units that eventually will give the District a $3,500,000 central library. The Federal Government got possession of it for the duration in exchange for granting priorities which previously it had withheld on grounds that a library was not very essential.

Ruml-Type Tax Plan Approved By Senate Unit

TAXES, from Page 1.

measure would abate either the 1942 or the 1943 tax, whichever was lower. A similar provision in the Carlson bill would have applied this formula only to those with incomes over $5000.

While tightening the plan to tax the higher of the two years, applying it to all brackets, the Senate committee relaxed a second anti-windfall provision of the Carlson bill, calling for extra taxes on income in the lower of the two years. The Carlson bill said that if the income in the abated tax year was more than $5000 above income in the "normal year" of 1940 the excess would be taxed at present rates. The Senate committee increased the level to $10,000 and gave the taxpayer his choice of making 1938, 1939 or 1940 his normal year.

The amended bill came out of the committee over the futile opposition of Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Chairman George who had other ideas about methods through which the Nation's taxpayers should be put on a current basis. Members said it was the first time in many years a majority had overruled both the Democratic leader and the chairman on revenue legislation.

Early Passage Expected

George would not predict how long a conference would take to compose differences with the House, where Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of House conferees, opposes the principles involved in the Senate bill. The House, after rejecting the Ruml-Carlson bill, passed the Forand-Robertson measure excusing the 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent first-bracket surtax, thus providing abatement for 90 per cent instead of 100 per cent of all taxpayers as does the Senate bill.

The committee also simplified the collection of a proposed 20 per cent withholding tax against wages and salaries, calculated to put on a current basis all wage earners with up to $2500 if single and $3200 if married.

There were indications that some vigorous opposition might develop to the measure in the Senate. President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations expressed criticisms of the bill in a letter to all Senators.

Murray said abatements ought to be "based on the needs of the lower income groups and not special privilege for the wealthy." He asserted adoption of the Ruml plan would "be made the basis for pressure to load new burdens on the poor."

Harper Accepts Post in Imports Office of BEW

Fowler V. Harper, who resigned Friday as Manpower Commission deputy chairman, said yesterday he would take a post with the Board of Economic Warfare's office of imports, in charge of procurement and economic development in occupied countries, including North Africa.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt, who was dean of the University of Indiana Law School when Harper was a professor there, accepted the resignation with a statement voicing praise for Harper's services.

Associates said Harper's departure was a protest against what he believed to be a tendency to give management more weight than labor in the agency's policy-making structure.

Airman Joins Foe To Picture Base

DUNN, from Page 1.

tion.

"The photographic information of the shipping in the harbor proved invaluable," declared the citation with the Distinguished Flying Cross he was awarded for the feat. "Colonel Dunn demonstrated courage and devotion far beyond the call of military duty."

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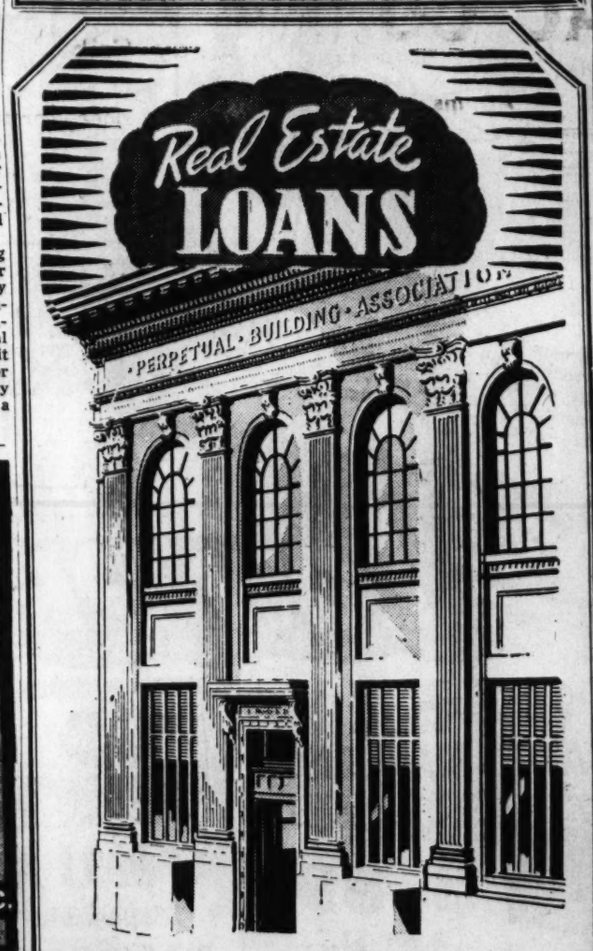

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The war is opening doors to deaf and partially deaf men and women who previously have had a much more limited chance of finding employment.

While exact statistics are unavailable, it is estimated that there are probably 5,000,000 hard-of-hearing persons in America, including women and children. Officials of the United States Employment Service report that they are having little difficulty in placing persons with deficient hearing in industrial jobs.

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Monroe Figured In Another Probe

BROKERS, from Page 1.

Monroe. He is 19 years old and he works with me."

A suggestion that Samuel Kaplan be questioned by the House Military Affairs investigating subcommittee has been made by Representative Shafer (Republican) of Michigan, the latter said yesterday. Shafer is a member of the full Military Affairs Committee.

At the same time, strong indication was given in the Capitol that Monroe might escape contempt proceedings, the threat of which was used by committee members to seek information about which "high New Deal officials" told the witness he was to be "smeared."

Military Affairs Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky declared that "frankly, I am in grave doubt whether we have grounds for a contempt citation against Mr. Monroe for loss of his memory."

May said, however, that he would confer with the lawyer members of the committee tomorrow morning for further advice on the possible contempt proceedings.

Decision on Mrs. Smith

A decision may also be made tomorrow about when to question Mrs. Eula Smith, who rented the big red house on R Street and who, like Monroe, hit the headlines by telling the House subcommittee nothing but her name 10 days ago. Monroe later explained that he paid her $700 to $900 a month for research work, expenses, and the floor of the house which he and his family occupied.

In his testimony, Monroe identified his brother, Samuel Kaplan, as a "textile expert," and said "he was a dollar-a-year man, I believe."

Monroe told the committee that he had "very little" contact with his brother now, and that he "very rarely" sees him. "I used to see him," Monroe said, "but I have not seen him in a long time." When asked how long, Monroe said "a couple of months or so."

The OPA officially denied that Kaplan had received any compensation, even travel expenses, from the Government. A spokesman said Kaplan has been a consultant on textile products and waste materials to the industry council of the OPA, and that he has "never received a cent" from the agency. The spokesman added that Kaplan has no secretary here, but he does have a desk, and that he spends from one to three days a month there.

In the last war Kaplan was a partner in the firm of B. D. Kaplan at 7 Vestry Street, New York City, and more recently president of the same firm, with offices at the same address.

Correspondence about the B. D. Kaplan firm in the World War probe identified it as "the largest dealers in new woolen clippings in the country." Its current New York telephone listing indicates that its specialty is still woolen clippings.

At the World War Senate quiz, Kaplan testified that while he did not organize the Base Sorting Co. he did advise the active head of the National Defense Council's Committee on Supplies to suggest to the War Department to accept the arrangement. A contract was drawn up whereby all the woolen clippings from Army uniform and blanket makers all over the country would be sent to the sorting company's plant in New York. The clippings were Government property, but the sorting was to be done for 6 cents a pound, with 1 cent to be considered as profit. By a later contract the sorting company was given the job of processing discarded uniforms and blankets from cantonments all over the country at 5 cents a pound.

Kaplan said he had showed "approximately what was my idea of what the charge would be to the Government—I itemized each account and on the bottom I put one-half cent profit." This margin was later increased to 1 cent. Kaplan came to work in Washington in late July, 1917, and the Base Sorting Co. was set up about a month later. A report from a New York firm of certified public accountants said the sorting plant had received $73,769.10, "but the directors or officers (including Ira Kaplan) have not received any compensation or credit or interest."

Samuel Kaplan said the B. D. Kaplan Co. did not have a dollar invested in the Base Sorting Co. and that he was not connected with it, either, but that Ira Kaplan had put his own money into the plant "as a service to the Government." Kaplan also testified that no one "related to me received one ounce of clippings from the Base Sorting plant," but admitted that he gave advice on the question of who should get the clippings.

Contract Canceled

One of the committee members said rag dealers were complaining that they had to turn over to Kaplan information about their customers, but Kaplan said that was untrue. A synopsis of correspondence on the Base Sorting Co. showed that shortly before the Government took over the plant Ira Kaplan and the other directors offered to give up all profits previously received and continue their services voluntarily with no profit. The offer was rejected by the War Department and the contract was canceled. Quartermaster General Henry G. Sharpe said the cancellation was ordered because it was found the work of sorting could be done for about 2 rather than 6 cents a pound.

Commenting on the work of his brother, Ira Kaplan, and the other officers of the Base Sorting Co., Samuel Kaplan testified that "their patriotism was beyond question and it was not a question of money to them at all. They wanted to do a good big job and they were doing it and they were only too proud and happy to do that for the Government. As long as the Government would pay the cost of running the plant, and it was run as economically as they could run it, they were perfectly satisfied to keep on with it and do that work for the Government." Kaplan also pointed out that they would be required to furnish an operating statement to the Government every month or two.

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TOMORROW NIGHT, MAY 10th
United Nations Today and Tomorrow Discussions Series
CONSTITUTION HALL 8:30 P. M.
Topic: "Congress and the United Nations"
"HOW CAN CONGRESS ACT NOW TO HELP WIN THE PEACE?"
PRINCIPLE SPEAKERS: Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, Representative J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and others.
Panel Discussion to be followed by questions from the floor.
Single admissions, $1.10; tickets obtainable at Willard Hotel and United Nations War Relief Headquarters, 1216 Connecticut Avenue.

Soldiers Want to Pay Up Income Taxes

The soldiers of the 34th Division, who have been in the thick of fighting in Tunisia, believe in asking no quarter, even of the tax man.

The War Department has been informed of the receipt by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the following letter from Lieut. Col. John H. Hougen, Staff Judge Advocate of the division:

"Personnel of this division are desirous of filing and paying their Federal income taxes for 1942, even though not required to under existing laws and regulations, due to our location. To accomplish this, please forward to this office the proper forms of your office corresponding to the 1941 Form number 1040A, "Optional Individual Income Tax Return" and 1941 Form number 1040, "Individual Income Tax Return." Five thousand of each are desired."

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Used Car
by Selling It Now to a
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HAS GASOLINE RATIONING made your car idle? Have your needs for that second car been eliminated? Are you entering the armed forces? Then, why not sell your car NOW and get the TOP DOLLAR and SPOT CASH that we, as authorized Pontiac dealers, are able to offer you?

You'll find us easy to deal with, most liberal in our offer and—we will take all the responsibility of resale to the next owner off your shoulders. For example, we can take the next owner's old car in trade and we can help him make the necessary financing arrangements.

By dealing with us, you can have SPOT CASH in a few minutes—and your money can then be loaned to Uncle Sam by purchasing War Bonds.

ALL MAKES OF USED CARS NEEDED AT ONCE!

We're buying *all* makes—*all* models to supply necessary transportation to essential war workers. See us FIRST for our TOP DOLLAR offer on your car.

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Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center, 22nd & N Sts. N.W.
Harris Pontiac Sales, Alexandria, Va.
King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
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TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY
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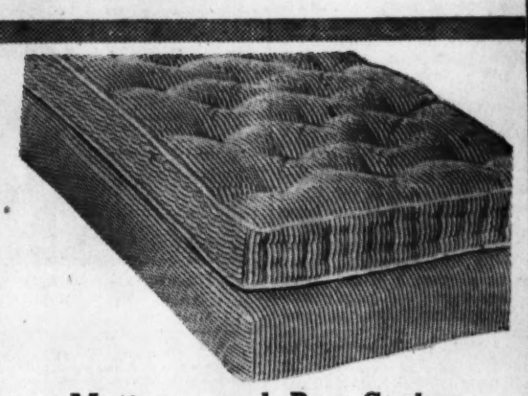
Oval Breakfast Set
This breakfast set is available in either Bleached Maple or Oyster White. Handsome oval shaped table with four comfortable chairs. $69.50



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Solid Maple or heavy birch. Adjustable sides—prettily decorated head and foot boards. Sturdy base on rollers. $14.50
On Sale at Both Stores

Drop Leaf Table
18th Century table, choice of walnut or mahogany veneers. An excellent buy at this price. $17.50
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Barrel Chair
Full spring construction throughout—reversible cushion, covered in tapestry. $39.50
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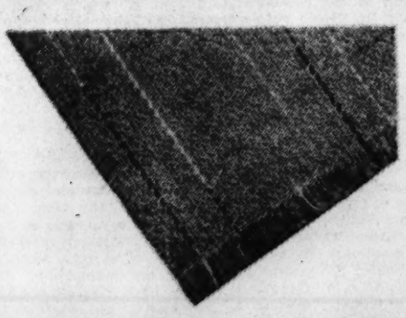
Box Spring & Mattress on Legs
Full extra heavy coil spring box spring, and layer felt mattress—twin size only. $49.50
Complete

ALL FIBRE CHAIR
Well made and spacious—in attractive neutral shade. A real value. $7.95



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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

U. S. Employes to See Own Planes Today

Up to this minute the average Federal employe's association with the planes that are winning this war has been on paper. The employes have written countless letters, checked yards of orders, and filed tons of papers on our warplanes. That's the closest the employes get to the planes and to war, for that matter. It's only natural for them to question the essentiality of their work. But today they'll have an opportunity to see two of our best fightin' planes and the employes will have the added satisfaction of knowing that the planes—fully equipped—were bought with their own dollars—157,000 of them—and will be presented as a gift to the Army and the Navy, no strings attached.

These planes—an Army Mustang and a Navy Corsair—are the employes' own. They'll be known to the world as Government Girl, and the employes will be able to follow the exploits of their planes through this column. We'll know all about it when Government Girl makes her marks on Hitler and Tojo. Both planes are being towed to the Ellipse at the rear of the White House early today and they'll be christened at a ceremony to start at 3 p. m. Army and Navy bands will play a concert for an hour before the ceremony.

Every Federal agency will be represented at the ceremony by both big and littlewigs. An 80-girl guard of honor will be the custodian of the planes and they'll turn them over to the Army and the Navy in behalf of all the civilian employes. Two members of the guard will represent out of Washington agencies, the SEC in Philadelphia and Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in Cleveland. Various methods were used by the agencies in selecting members of the guard. Beauty and popularity contests were held, some were chosen when their names were pulled out of a hat, others collected the most money in their agencies and in many cases all the girls who worked in the campaign got together and selected their own member of the guard. The guard then

Ruth Seekamp — Windsor Freeman

selected two of its members to christen the ships.

Members of the guard of honor and the agencies they'll represent are as follows: Ann Ingersoll, Agriculture; Jean Lowry Smith, Board of Economic Warfare; Mardelle Rogers, Board of Investigation and Research; Maryann Cain, Budget Bureau; Henrietta Burbank, Civil Aeronautics Board; Frankie Edwards and Gretchen Kiel, Commerce Department; Vera Nordness, Federal Communications Commission; Windsor Freeman, Federal Deposit Insurance; Ruth A. Seekamp, Alien Property Custodian; Margaret McConkie, Federal Home Loan Bank; Jane Blandin, Federal Housing; Sophie Dodek, Federal Power Commission, and Hilda Parker and Dorothy Wagner, Federal Public Housing.

Edith B. Disney, who'll christen the Navy plane, will represent Federal Trade Commission; Pauline Carroll, Federal Works; Betty Moore, General Accounting Office; Betty Wiley, Interior Department; Mary Ellis, Government Printing; Ellen Stovall, Interstate Commerce; Frances B. Smith, Justice; Dorothy Grimm, Labor; Celia Wicks, Library of Congress; Martha Barker, National Archives; Rosa Keeter, National Housing; Marjorie Richter, National Labor Relations; Eleanor Owen, National Resources Planning Board; Elaine Fay, War Labor Board; Rose Fowler and Leola G. Thurston, Navy Yard, and Helen Abate, Anna Kelley, Cornelia Quil, Elizabeth Schneider and Edna Ruth Simonds, Navy Department.

Marian Hooks, Office of Emergency Management; Terry Stanton, Office of Censorship; Virginia Withers, Office of Civilian Defense; Julia Germano, Inter-American Affairs; Alice Bruns, Office of Defense Transportation; Clara Mae Smith, Lend Lease; Eva Popavich, Office of Price Administration; Mary Redington, Office of Scientific Research and Development; Josephine Naymark, Office of Strategic Services; Beet Lou Turner, Office of War Information; Ruby Mae Brownson, Panama Canal; Helen Cranston, Petroleum Administrator for War; Adele Cockrell, Postoffice; Betty Gordon, Railroad Retirement; Mary King, Reconstruction Finance; Marjorie O'Rourke, Securities and Exchange, and Nan Hedentniemi and Ruth Baulsir, Selective Service.

Mary Wallace, Smithsonian Institution; Madge Laxo, State; Eleanor Dorn, Tax Court; Jean Nelson, Tennessee Valley; Eleanor Gallagher, Mildred Holliday and Helen Sweeney, Treasury; Dorothy Goodney, Civil Service; Betsy Raborg, Maritime Commission; Rolene L. Rouse, War Shipping; Minerva Baden, Tariff Commission; Agnes Richardy, Veterans Administration; Betty Bussell, Irene Lefcheck, who'll christen the Army plane, Gaila McEntee, Bettie Meredith, Shirley Parks, and Marjorie Roure, War Department; Anna E. Hines, War Manpower; Nellie Marion Carman and Norma B. Abraham, War Production Board; Jean Goodrich, War Relocation; Lenora Haag, White House, and Doris Stamp, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Honor Guard to Official Sponsors at Presentation of Government Girl Planes to Army and Navy Today

Jean Smith — Jean Goodrich
Martha Barker — Mary Redington
Ann Ingersoll — Frances Smith
Norma Abraham — Alice Bruns
Rosa Keeter — Rolene Rouse
Mardelle Rogers — Nellie Carman
Nan Hedetniemi — Virginia Withers
Betty Lou Turner — Eleanor Owen
Helen Abate — Gaila McEntee
Margaret McConkey — Julia Germano
Betty Brussels — Betsy Raborg
Mary Ellis — Maryanne Cain
Betty Moore — Elaine Fay
Betty Wiley — Eleanor Dorn
Edith Disney — Irene Leftchek
Terry Stanton — Adele Cockrell
Vera Nordness — Marian Hooks
Eva Popovich — Marjorie Roure
Mary King — Dorothy Grimm
Elizabeth Schneider — Jean Nelson
Marjorie Richter — Ruby Brownson
Minerva Baden — Ruth Baulsir
Henryetta Burbank — Doris Stamp
Sophie Dodek — Helen Cranston
Berneice Naylor — Leola Thurston
Rose Fowler — Peg Ryan
Josephine Naymark — Frankie Edwards
Dorothy Goodney — Josephine James

Army Heads Pay Tributes To Mothers

America's celebration today of Mother's Day was highlighted last night by tributes to the part which brave and self-sacrificing mothers are taking in the war effort, in messages from Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in North Africa.

General Marshall said:

"The courage of our men on the fighting fronts is no greater than that of the mothers who can 'only stand and wait.' The hundreds of letters that have come to me from mothers who have lost their best beloved sons are my great inspiration in these terrible days of trial and suffering.

"The spirit of patriotic resolution that shines through their heartbreaks is a wonderful thing, a perfect example of pure patriotism and self-sacrifice to the great cause for which we are fighting. I wish the people of this country could have this same inspiration that fortifies and strengthens me from day to day."

General Eisenhower's message reads:

"Observation of Mother's Day this year comes at a time when patriotic Americans are devoting their talents and their toil to effective prosecution of the war. In behalf of the Allied forces in North Africa I proudly salute the brave and sacrificing mothers of our fighting men who have given or are risking their lives for their country in this world-wide war to eliminate aggression and dictatorship."

Farley to Speak at 12:30

In the District, hundreds of members of the local chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 12:30 p. m. today in the picturesque amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery to hear James A. Farley, who is coming to Washington especially for the occasion.

Farley will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the organization. Capt. R. N. Faulk, Navy chaplain, will deliver the invocation and Col. Charles Trexler of the Army will give the benediction.

Mrs. Florence Latham of the District chapter is chairman of the ceremonies, which will include massing of the colors by local military and patriotic organizations.

In another Mother's Day ceremony, the drama workshop of the Department of Recreation will have a special performance at Banneker Servicemen's Club, 2500 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

At Washington National Airport, Mrs. Nora Edmundson, mother of Lieut. Col. Joseph Edmundson, often called "the most decorated soldier in the Pacific area," will arrive on an American Airlines plane at 7:50 a. m. to pay a Mother's Day visit to her famous son. A native of California, Mrs. Edmundson was chosen as the State's "typical mother."

Policeman, Woman Shot In Gun Fray

A Washington policeman was wounded seriously late yesterday after he had responded to an emergency call at the home of another policeman at 617 Twenty-first Street Northeast, where a roomer allegedly shot his wife, three times.

JOHNSTON

Motorcycle Officer Charles Riley Johnston, 24, of 1178 Morse Street Northeast, attached to Traffic Division, is in critical condition at Casualty Hospital with two bullet wounds in his head. Mrs. Lola Neely, 35, is suffering with wounds in her face, breast and arm at the same hospital. Her condition is also serious.

A police headquarters call for volunteers to give blood transfusions for Johnston resulted in ten members of the Traffi division offering their blood. Two of the offers were accepted.

Charles D. Neely, 37, of Twenty-first Street address, is being held at the Ninth Precinct station for questioning in connection with the shooting, after being treated at Gallinger Hospital for injuries suffered when he fell down the steps upon his arrest.

Used in the shooting was the service revolver of Police Pvt. Charles A. Brown of the Tenth Precinct, police said.

Neely was taken into custody by Policemen R. T. White and A. F. Trammelle of Scout Car 91 after Johnston was shot.

According to the information given police, Brown, who owns the house in which the Neelys lived, was watering his lawn when he heard a pistol shot and went into his house to investigate. At the door of the room occupied by the couple he said he was cautioned not to come in by Mrs. Neely.

He then called for police aid and Johnston was the first to respond. Johnston entered the house and ordered Neely to come down the stairs. He then fired a shot up the stairs. Getting no response, he stuck his head around the stairwell and received a bullet wound in his temple.

White and Trammelle, who then had arrived, entered and White fired up the stairs and ordered Neely to throw his gun down. Neely complied and then was taken prisoner. Brown's gun was in a bureau drawer, he said, when Neely got it.

Johnston has a wife, Mrs. Eleonor Johnston, and two children, Raley, 5, and Billy, 3. He attended Eastern High School and was in the cadet corps and a member of the football team in 1935.

Capt. Robert J. Barrett, acting chief of detectives, last night suspended Brown pending an investigation.

Post Staff Photo

GOVERNMENT GIRL INSIGNIA—H. S. LeVelle, who from the original design submitted to grace the fusilage of the Corsair and the Mustang—fleet top Navy and Army fighters of the clouds—processed it and marked the design on the planes is shown holding the original. The two Government Girl planes to be dedicated today in a colorful ceremony in the Nation's Capital will carry with them the striking and distinctive symbol of Federal employes patriotism. It was designed by Phyllis Grothjan, 19-year-old daughter of an Army major and an employe of the RFC

City News in Brief

The Volunteers of America Silver Tea will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1525 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Benefits will go to the Free Day Nursery, established eight months ago to care for children of warworking mothers.

'Cymbeline' to Be Given

A condensed two-hour version of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" will be given tomorrow night by the dramatic department of American University in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest at 8:15 p. m.

Charles Fyfe Named

Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the Boys Club of Washington, has been appointed to the National Board of Directors of the Boys Clubs of America. Fyfe has been an outstanding leader in boys work, and received an award for his work in this field at the National Wartime Conference of Boys Clubs of America this week in New York.

GIRLS, from Page 1.

will be a concert by the two brass hats among service musical organizations—the Army Air Force Band from Bolling Field and the Bluejacket Band from the Navy School of Music at Anacostia.

Under the direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg, the Air Force Band, swelled to an imposing 86 musicians, and known as on par with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps organizations, only recently played a regular concert over a coast-to-coast radio hookup.

Captain Heiberg was appointed band leader from the Army Band at the War College and assigned to Bolling Field in 1941. Since that time his fame and success has grown in proportion with the size of the organization.

The Bluejackets from the Navy School of Music, under the direction of Ensign J. M. Thurmond, aside from being one of the most select of all service musical units is one of the most unusual.

Composed of the finer musicians in the school, the full symphonic instrumentation of this band enables Ensign Thurmond and his staff of arrangers to present programs quique in treatment and highly superior in musical content.

A native of Dallas, Tex., Ensign Thurmond completed his musical studies at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He was formerly a member of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

50 Musicians

The Bluejacket Band has frequently given radio concerts. There are 50 musicians. Most of those who appear today on the Ellipse were recently presented in concert in Constitution Hall.

These two musical organizations will play alternately at the christening exercises.

As a recognition of the tremendous patriotic significance of the GOVERNMENT GIRLS' presentation, the entire program will be broadcast, newsreel photographers will take shots of the program and news magazines already have staff writers in the Nation's Capital who will cover the exercise.

Determined to expedite the formal portion of the presentation and christening of the GOVERNMENT GIRLS, Chairman Dawson will open it with a short speech of welcome and explanation promptly at 2 p. m.

The Program

1. Master of Ceremonies' opening remarks.

2. Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher of the Washington Post speaks briefly and introduces Jerry Kluttz, Editor of The Federal Diary.

3. Jerry Kluttz speaks, introduces Miss Agnes Richardy, giving her Treasury checks for presentation to Army and Navy representatives. Miss Richardy responds.

4. Captain Ted Lawson, Tokyo air raid hero, representing War Department, introduced.

5. Lt. Com. Leroy Simpler, South Seas air hero, representing Navy Department, introduced.

6. Representative of the GOVERNMENT GIRLS Lucille Foster McMillin introduced. Reads message from President to the United States, then presents Army fighter plane to Gen H. H. Arnold.

7. General Arnold's acceptance speech.

8. GOVERNMENT GIRL representative presents Navy Corsair to Admiral Ralph Davison.

9. Admiral Davison's acceptance speech.

10. Sponsors of the two fighter planes, Irene Lefcheck (Army) and Edith Disney (Navy) presented. Bands, Guards of Honor, participate in christening of GOVERNMENT GIRL planes.

11. Star-Spangled Banner.

And thus, with the tall trees surrounding the Ellipse and from the south lawn of the White House as a sounding board, the gum, the scarlet oak, the pin oak, the beech and the sweet-smelling magnolia—the birch, the horse chestnuts, the jap maple, the fir and the linden . . . the stately American elm, more than 157,000 Government employes will go about their various ways—more determined.

And in the morning and other mornings to come, they will glance at the skies and at the war communiques . . . And they will remember.

Troops Help to Halt Prince Georges Fire

Troops from Beltsville training camp aided Prince Georges County volunteer firemen yesterday in controlling a fire which burned over 250 acres of forest land between Hollywood Road and Edgewood Road and for a time threatened the town of Hollywood in Prince Georges.

Volunteer firemen from Berwyn Heights, Branchville, College Park and Riverdale responded to the call and soon were joined by the soldiers from the automotive training center.

Judge Fears Crime Growth Following War

Pointing to the high probability that the present increase of crime will be accelerated when our boys, "trained for violence and destruction," come back from the battlefields of the world, Justice Bolitha J. Laws of United States District Court yesterday urged Congress to adopt a bill which would revolutionize criminal procedure and severely restrict the right of judges to pass final sentence.

Speaking before the annual luncheon of the Corrections Committee of the Council of Social Agencies in the Statler Hotel, Justice Laws said.

"Frankly I cringe before the ordeal of dealing with boys of tomorrow upon the basis of from 10 to 20 being called for sentence in one day, when a complete study of their personalities has not been made."

Bill Long Studied

Backed by Attorney General Biddle, the bill was introduced last month by Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana and will come before the House Judiciary Committee May 18. It was drawn up as a result of several years of study and prepared in its present form by a committee of Federal judges appointed by Chief Justice Stone, United States Supreme Court.

The main feature of the plan is to relieve the individual judge of the responsibility of dealing out sentences on persons whom he has only known casually and whose case histories he has no chance of studying.

Under the proposed legislation, the judge would merely send the convicted individual to prison for an unspecified time and it would be up to a board of corrections to study each case on its own merits and recommend the final sentence to the judge.

Rather than impeding the work of the judge, Justice Laws declared, this plan would help him by providing him with all the material necessary to decide upon the future of any man, instead of leaving it to the impulse of the moment which mostly guides the judge nowadays.

Many Arrested

"Young men from 17 to 20 years of age," Justice Laws pointed out, "have been arrested for major crimes in greater numbers than persons of any other four-year group." This proportion is increasing at an alarming rate, it was said.

After the opening remarks of Neil Burkinshaw, chairman of the correction committee, Attorney General Biddle, who presided, presented the annual award of the committee to Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw "for outstanding service in the field of the administration of criminal justice and the prevention of delinquency."

Biddle pointed to the valuable contribution of Federal penal institutions to the war effort, disclosing that production of implements of war amounted to 18 million dollars during 1942 in Federal prisons which, he said, are not haunted "by the problem of absenteeism." Prisoners invested more than $500,000 in war bonds and over 70 per cent of them contributed to the Red Cross blood bank.

Among the more than 300 guests of the luncheon, was former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Mirun Ertegun, Turkish Ambassador to the United States, and numerous dignitaries of the District bar and civic associations.

Fiscal Chief

McKinley Nominated As General

Col. Edward B. McKinley, chief of the fiscal division, Office of the Quartermaster General, was nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, it was announced yesterday.

General McKinley, a life-long resident of the Capital, entered the Sanitary Corps of the Army in 1917 as a first lieutenant. Transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1920, he served in various capacities in the corps and, after a two-year tour of duty in Hawaii, the general entered the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and received his master's degree in 1937.

Holder of the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Maryland, he later was graduated from the Army Industrial College and the Army War College in 1939.

Military Road Buses Begin Runs Today

The first bus on the new Military Road crosstown line is to go from the bus terminal at Fourteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest to the western terminus at Wisconsin Avenue and Western Road at 7 o'clock this morning.

The first eastbound bus is to leave Wisconsin Avenue at 6:27 and come back across town via Western Avenue, McKinley Street Thirtieth Place, Military Road, Concord Avenue and Fourteenth Street to the Colorado Avenue terminal.

Buses will run every 15 minutes today. During weekday rush hours, however, the headway will be 10 minutes.

This new line is one of three originally planned by the Public Utilities Commission. The first crosstown line, from Bladensburg Road to Westmoreland Circle, has proved to be one of the most popular lines in town. The second line on Loughboro Road was banned by the Office of Defense Transportation because of the additional bus mileage involved.

The PUC pointed out that this new crosstown line will not involve additional bus mileage since it estimates that although the Military Road line will require 230,000 bus miles per year, there will be 240,000 annual miles saved on the crosstown line.

Gable Nearly Froze Hands on Raid

London, May 8 (AP).—The strong hands of Capt. Clark Gable, Hollywood star now with the United States Air Forces, nearly froze while he was shooting movies from a Flying Fortress during a raid Tuesday over Antwerp, members of his unit disclosed today.

During the attack—his first—Gable wore leather gloves under his electrically heated ones, and this kept the warmth from his hands.

When the flight was over, his hands were numb and purple. But he didn't complain.

Contrary to earlier reports that Gable's plane was not damaged, the crew members said a German 20 millimeter shell smashed through its nose, but none of the men was seriously injured.

Front-Yard Gardens Saved By New Rule

People who have put their front yards into corn and tomatoes in the name of Victory won't have to uproot their crops after all, the Commissioners decided yesterday.

Previously police had been instructed to go around telling such urban gardeners that food for victory was all very well but that the aesthetic standards of Washington couldn't be upset by the substitution of ugly furrowed rows for smooth, green inedible grass.

The indignation of any landholder against anyone who would interfere with his soil—even though technically it might belong to the city—was so widely roused, however, that the Commissioners hastily backtracked and yesterday ruled: "No action will be taken against gardens which have growing crops or were planted prior to the Commissioners' ruling dated April 21. This policy will stand until the Commissioners are convinced that there is a wide public demand for a change."

Leniency New Policy

There were indications at the District Building that any change forthcoming would be on the side of leniency, although Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who suggested to his colleagues that they let growing gardens alone, also said: "I do not believe that the Commissioners should deviate from their previous decision against regular use of public land between sidewalk and building line for the planting of victory gardens."

The public parking involved is the city's 90 foot right of way for each street. Since the average width of the streets is 30 feet there would be 15 feet on either side that the Commissioners would have devoted to nothing more useful than grass or petunia beds. In the older parts of the city, this includes the entire front yards. Elsewhere it slices off a good front portion of the yard.

Regarded Owners' Business

The Commissioners' first anti-agrarian stand was precipitated by the request of Richard H. Lewis to plough up his acreage at 1716 Fifteenth Street Northwest. At that time the Corporation Counsel advised that there was nothing to prevent a license from being issued to Lewis for this use of public lands.

However, Trees and Parking Superintendent Clifford Lanham told the Commissioners that the kinds of produce that could be raised thus wouldn't be worth the effort. Whether to save futile backaches and blisters or to maintain the formality of the boulevards, the Commissioners followed Lanham's advice until a score of Victory gardeners pointed out that they wanted to do their agricultural duty for their country, and if they got nothing but blisters for their trouble, why that was their business.

Carrier Pigeons To Bring Message To Minister Here

Three Hagerstown Lutheran churches today will send greetings by carrier pigeons to Dr. Henry W. Snyder, whose congregation at St. Paul's Church, Connecticut Avenue, Northwest at Everett Street, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary.

The Maryland churches, Trinity, St. John's, and St. Mark's will release the pigeons after their morning services with the messages in aluminum capsules attached to the birds' legs. The messages will be read at St. Paul's evening services.

Iceland Plane Crash Victims Buried There

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding general of the European Theater of Operations, Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington, chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and 12 other victims of an airplane crash on May 3 were buried yesterday in Iceland.

Icelandic civilians and United Nations soldiers lined the streets of Reykjavik as the steel coffins, draped with American flags were carried from the National Cathedral to the American section of a cemetery outside the city, the War Department here reported. Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonsteel, commanding general of the United States Army forces in Iceland, and Leland Morris, American Minister to Iceland headed the ranks of honorary pall bearers.

The military escort to the cemetery was headed by a Westpoint classmate of General Andrews.

The graveside services were conducted by Army chaplains. An Army bugler sounded taps as the coffins were lowered into a single row of graves facing the east. Three volleys were fired above the graves.

Besides Gen. Andrews and Bishop Leonard the victims of the flight were: Brig. Gen. Charles H. Barth, Chief of Staff, European Theater of Operations, Col. Morrow Krum, United States Army Air Corps, Col. Frank L. Miller and Maj. Robert H. Humphrey of the Corps of Chaplains, Lieut. Col. Fred A. Chapman, Field Artillery, and Maj. Theodore C. Totmad, Capts. Joseph T. Johnson, Robert H. Shannon and James E. Gott, Master Sgt. Lloyd C. Wier, Technical Sgt. Kenneth A. Jeffers and Staff Sgt. Paul H. McQueen, all of the Air Corps.

Special services for McQueen were held in the Reykjavik Roman Catholic Church.

4 in Family Serving, 1 Wins Silver Star

The "conspicuous courage" at Guadalcanal of First Lieut. Hugh D. Leidel, 22, United States Marine officer of Washington, has won for him the Silver Star, his mother, Mrs. C. W. Leidel of 1882 Columbia Road Northwest, informed The Post yesterday.

LEIDEL

Leidel, who was wounded in action at approximately the time he accomplished the missions for which he was decorated, is the son of Capt. O. W. Leidel, now on foreign duty with the United States Navy. Two brothers are also in the fight: Lieut. (j. g.) O. W. Leidel, jr., and Lieut. John Leidel, also with the Navy.

While a student at American University here, Leidel enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and was commissioned April, 1942. He went overseas in August, and his mother heard from him last in February, when he said that he had recovered from his wounds. Leidel, a native of St. Louis, Mo., came to Washington with his family about nine years ago.

Leidel's citation read in part:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine battalion on Guadalcanal . . . November 23, 24 and 25, 1942. . . . Lieutenant Leidel, in utter disregard of his own safety, time and again led his men up and over a ridge in the face of heavy Japanese machine gun cross-fire, to inflict severe casualties upon the enemy. So conspicuous was his courage, his actions inspired the men from all sides to seek permission to accompany him on the next push. After being wounded during his final charge, he took a Japanese position containing hand grenades which he threw at the enemy. He captured a flag and several valuable notebooks from dead Japanese in fox holes along the line of his final withdrawal. His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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Rich Quality From x County Farm

This top soil is from a rich farm land in Fairfax County. It is being used on the grounds of the Pentagon Building, Presidential Gardens and McLean Gardens. Our regular price is $1.00 per bushel.

No deliveries made on less than 3 bushels. Single bushels may be picked up at our four stores.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

WPB Hesitates

Ickes Asks For 20% More Aviation Gas

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes has asked the War Production Board to increase the present high-octane aviation gasoline program an estimated 20 per cent, it was learned yesterday.

The request, which was transmitted formally about two weeks ago, had the support of the War Department, it was stated in authoritative quarters. The proposed expansion would bring the present billion-dollar plant facilities program to about $1,200,000,000, it was said.

WPB approval of the request was withheld pending a recheck by Ickes and the War Department to produce additional figures on anticipated requirements for the high-test fuel. WPB was said to want assurance that the Army, which once underestimated requirements materially, was not now overestimating its needs.

Speculation on Row

There was some speculation in official quarters that the War Department might have precipitated the recent celebrated priorities row with Rubber Director William M. Jeffers as one means of pressing for an early favorable reply on the requested gasoline program expansion.

The row ended with the "Pat and Jeff" truce between Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Jeffers, but it was recalled that Patterson had charged at the outset that an impending American air offensive in Europe was being endangered because of a shortage of the precious aviation gasoline.

WPB officials believe that they can find the necessary materials to provided for the requested expansion, if they are assured of its urgency. Critical component parts which have limited the major programs during the first part of this year are becoming easier, it was reported.

12-Month Operation

Officials estimated that it would take at least 12 months for the requested expansion to be completed, but pointed out that the present program itself is not scheduled for completion until mid-1944. The present program itself is on schedule, WPB officials emphasized.

The present program involves expansion of 80 to 90 refinery plants by the addition of units to make the aircraft fuel. The proposed expansion would involve further stepping up of production in these units, the bringing of other refineries into the high-octane picture, and the possible construction of a few new plants from the ground up.

Objective of present planning has been to provide the maximum possible expansion of high-octane capacity with the minimum expenditure for capital expansion, it was said.

Low Flying Plane Kills Base Soldier

New Orleans, May 8 (AP).—A soldier posted at the New Orleans Army base was killed today when he was struck by a low-flying training plane during joint Army-Navy maneuvers near the Joy Airport in St. Bernard Parish.

Public relations officers said the soldier's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

An Army spokesman said the soldier was struck by a naval plane while the plane was engaged in mock strafing of Army troops.

Minor Strikes Point to Unrest In Bituminous Coal Fields

Unrest continued in the coal fields yesterday with some minor strikes reported in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

However, Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes reported that production was generally normal under the Government's order for mandatory six-day week operation of the seized mines. Aides to Ickes said that production yesterday was better than any Saturday during the last two months.

Meanwhile, Ickes' office estimated that the sporadic coal strikes preceding the general strike a week ago cost the country about three million tons of coal or about 1½ days' work. Two additional days' production were lost because of the general stoppage last Saturday and Monday.

U. M. W. President John L. Lewis, in New York, had no comment on the strikes but other U. M. W. officials expressed the hope that the disputes would be settled shortly.

Two Factors Blamed

The strikes were attributed to two factors—first, levying of fines of $1 a day for time lost due to sporadic strikes prior to Government seizure, and second, payment of straight time rates for work yesterday.

The fines were levied in accordance with provisions of United Mine Worker contracts designed to prevent the development of unauthorized or "wildcat" strikes. Time worked on Saturday normally is paid at time and a half rates, which are provided for the sixth day of the week, but due to the general stoppage on Monday, yesterday actually was the fifth work day of the last week.

Some union sources charged that the operators were levying the fines—apparently the main grievance—in an effort to stimulate strikes, forcing Government action to break the U. M. W., but mine operator sources insisted that they were merely enforcing provisions of the contracts.

Some Strikes Reported

The Associated Press reported that 2000 miners were on strike in Ohio and Pennsylvania in protest against the levying of $1 a day fines for previous strikes. The International News Service also reported a strike of 200 workers in Indiana.

I. N. S. reported also that two mines in Hazelton, Pa., were closed because the workers demanded time and a half for Saturday work.

A Friday strike of 1400 men at a California, Pa., mine of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in protest against fines ended with the start of the first shift yesterday.

Meanwhile, there were indications in at least two other U. M. W. districts that the leadership shared the sentiment of District 5 of the U. M. W., which voted to stop work as of midnight May 18 at the end of the present 15-day strike truce unless a contract is signed by that date.

A War Labor Board panel which is holding hearings on the coal mine wage dispute without participation by the U. M. W. is scheduled to resume consideration of the dispute tomorrow with testimony by the Southern group of soft coal operators.

Equalization of Pay for Women Frozen by Order, WLB Reports

The War Labor Board revealed yesterday that it had lost the power to grant women equal pay for equal work as a result of the April 8 "hold the line order."

WLB announced that it withheld action on the request of the International Association of Machinists and the Waukesha Motor Co., Waukesha, Wis., to adjust plant rates to guarantee equal pay for equal work, pending clarification and possible modification of the April 8 order by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. The WLB has advised Byrnes that it believes the order is "unworkable" in its present form because it deprives WLB of the right to make adjustments for obvious pay "inequalities."

In granting increases to equalize the pay rates of women prior to April 8, WLB has operated on the assumption that it was correcting "inequalities" within the meaning of authority granted by previous executive orders.

The board also announced that it had deferred action on a request to adjust wages in the plant to eliminate inequalities in the plant's wage structure for the same reason.

This was the third case which WLB has held up in the past week because of the application of the "hold the line" order. It is understood that a large number of other cases have not even been considered because of uncertainty with respect to present wage policies.

The principle of equal pay for equal work for women was recognized by the War Labor Board of the First World War and was established as a guiding principle by the present War Labor Board early in its career.

The power to correct inequalities was granted to the WLB by the October 3 executive order which implemented the October 2 stabilization act, but was withdrawn by the April 8 executive order. In asking for restoration of this power, WLB did not request any change in its "Little Steel" formula which provides for cost of living wage adjustments up to a maximum of 15 per cent above January 1, 1941, levels.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

National Capital Committee Drive In Second Week

As the fund-raising campaign for the Greater National Capital Committee rounded out its first week yesterday, indications were that the drive is proceeding satisfactorily, according to Edgar Morris, chairman.

Scheduled to continue until May 31, the campaign is aiming at only one half of last year's goal. The committee, normally an agency to stimulate tourist trade here, has for the past two years been serving as the city's only transient hotel clearing house. It secured hotel and tourist home living quarters for 51,539 persons last year.

Mack L. Langford, division manager of Safeway Stores, Inc., and C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank, are chairman and vice chairman of the campaign.

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Now Make COLLEGE INN "CHILI" at Home!

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COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why, this tastes just like that good old COLLEGE INN Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.

Your grocer should have COLLEGE INN Chili Dinner. Get a package today.

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WE USE PINTO BEANS

Which are, of all foods, the fourth richest source of the natural Vitamin B_1 and a low cost source of protein.

POST PEOPLE

Peggy Preston

An appropriate gift for Peggy Preston would be a bloodhound; her job is interviewing people and she complains that the hardest job in Washington is tracking them down. The second hardest part is making them talk; writing the story is easy. Miss Preston has a formula for getting her subjects talking—a list of questions. Now the formula is going to be reversed, since the interviewer is being interviewed. Here are those questions and here, too, are Peggy Preston's own answers. Q. "Tell us about yourself." A. "Born in New York City of Irish parents, but lived all my life in West Virginia." Q. "What have you done?" A. "Studied journalism at the University of West Virginia, handled publicity for the Palm Beach Biltmore, worked at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, as society correspondent for New York newspapers." Q. "What are you doing in Washington?" A. "Writing about weddings and engagements for The Washington Post, and interviewing two or three people a week." Q. "How do you like Washington?" A. "It's grand! There's too much complaining and criticizing of Washington, mostly by people who either have been here only a short time or those who aren't sufficiently occupied with their own interests. I think Washington is thrilling!" And that, you see, is how the Preston formula works when applied to herself.

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LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Dionne Quints Launch 5 New Ships Today

By the Associated Press

Superior, Wis., May 8.—Five wide-eyed little girls, too excited for sleep, scampered from window to window of their railway coach tonight, eagerly chattering about each new sight which greeted them in the heart of a humming shipyard.

It was a completely new experience for the Dionne quintuplets and they were as thrilled as the thousands of persons here to watch them christen five new cargo ships tomorrow.

The special coach which brought the quintuplets and their party from Callander, Ont., was spotted in the yards of the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc., where the launchings will take place. An armed detachment of United States Marines stood 24-hour guard duty around it.

Less than 20 feet from the coach, workmen were busy putting the finishing touches on an escort vessel. Riveting hammers clattered and all about was the noise of a vast war industry operating at full speed, for the workers continued at their tasks regardless of the commotion around them.

The quintuplets loved the noise and hubbub and were especially interested in the riveters, grimacing and covering their ears as the hammers reverberated.

"It's enough to make me deaf," declared Annette, as she and her sisters hopped up and down with excitement.

The ships they'll launch, painted a bright orange color, are lined up bow to stern within view of the quintuplets' car, a fact which hasn't helped a bit in quieting the 5-year-olds down.

The color attracted the girls attention immediately and they said they hoped the ships would carry the shade to sea. They were told the orange paint was to prevent rust and that such a bright color would make the vessels excellent targets and would be replaced with a somber gray.

"Well, what does it matter?" commented Emilie. "It'll help to win the war."

First 2 Victory Babies Make Bow as Fathers Fight for Country

Post Staff Photos

Mrs. J. H. Tonahill and daughter, Mildred Mars

Mrs. James L. Cornett and son, Jimmie

"She'll be proud some day that her daddy had a part in winning the war for her and the rest of her generation, and some day he'll make it up to her for not being around to welcome her into the world."

This is what Mrs. J. L. Tonahill of 204 West Walnut Street, Alexandria, Va., wrote to The Post about her Victory baby, Mildred Mars, now 6 months old, and her husband, an ensign in the Naval Reserve. They hadn't planned on a girl, but Mrs. Tonahill "became reconciled to the idea of ruffles and pink frills in place of overalls and stubbed toes," while Ensign Tonahill asserted over long distance from Seattle, Wash., that he "wouldn't have anything but a girl."

Tonahill entered the Armed Guard School in August, 1942, after he and his wife had sold their belongings, converting some of the cash into war bonds, holding the remainder for the home they plan when the war is won.

Meanwhile, Mildred Mars was born, and, although she and her father haven't met yet, she has been receiving gifts from the place where he was last stationed—a pair of Eskimo shoes, a tiny gold ring and a locket which now holds her father's picture.

Mother and father were a bit disappointed not to be able to share the advent of their first born, but as Mrs. Tonahill said yesterday:

"We mustn't complain, but feel it a willing sacrifice. We must feel that we're helping to win the war by 'lending' our men to Uncle Sam—besides giving them something additional to ourselves to work and fight for."

One-half of Washington's first pair of Victory Babies is Jimmie Cornett, jr., who at the age of 2½ months is worth $75 in war bonds that will help bring his Marine sergeant father home from "somewhere in the Pacific."

Father James Cornett joined the "fighting" Marines a few days after the Pearl Harbor attack. As Mrs. Cornett notes, "He was very anxious to get into the midst of things, and he finally did, for he was in the first battalion of Marines when they invaded Guadalcanal last August." Meanwhile, Mrs. Cornett moved to Washington to live with her parents at 4132 Georgia Avenue, and shortly after, son Jimmie joined them, too.

A firm believer in dreams is Cornett, sr., who wrote his wife on February 23, before news of his son's arrival reached him, that he had dreamed he received a letter from the Red Cross announcing a 7-pound boy. And Jimmie, jr., when he arrived at Garfield Hospital on February 19, weighed exactly 7 pounds.

In another letter Cornett, who last saw his wife 11 months ago yesterday and has never seen the newcomer to his family, wrote: "As I read the different things about our baby, it sends chills through my body. It's funny when you have to draw pictures from a letter, but that is what makes war war."

The Post is pleased to reproduce for Sergeant Cornett a visual picture of his first son for him to keep for the duration.

Civilian Food Stored Before Allied Victory

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Convoys loaded with food and medical supplies for the war-ravaged civilians of Bizerte and Tunis rolled into those cities shortly behind American and British soldiers, Director Herbert H. Lehman of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation indicated yesterday.

Although confirmation has not come through from the battlefronts, these were the plans, and depots in Algeria and Tunisia were supplied with OFRR materials in anticipation of the North African victory, he said.

Lehman, who has spent the past several weeks in England conferring with military leaders and representatives of numerous European governments, told a press conference he is convinced the United Nations will work jointly on reconstruction and relief problems growing out of the war.

War-Shortening Weapon

These authorities, he said, agree with the United States that relief for the occupied countries is not just a postwar problem but a weapon for shortening the war.

He said his organization and the military authorities had cooperated "intimately" in the North African area and stressed that his group goes into action only following a call from military leaders. First phases of the relief, he asserted, "are in military" hands.

Only a small percentage of "gift relief" has been necessary in Africa, Lehman declared, because money has been plentiful among the liberated populations and there seem to be abundant employment opportunities. The problem has been getting the materials shipped and distributed, he said.

Direct relief has consisted of milk provided for children between the ages of 1½ and 14 years, some distribution of clothing among natives and refugees, and the issuance of basic foods and medicines to between 600,000 and 700,000 persons during initial stages of the military campaign.

OFRR supplies have gone into Sfax, Gabes and Sousse, he said, often transported by British Eighth Army trucks. Red Cross personnel and local teachers have managed the milk distribution.

Whether the African pattern will hold good for other countries as they are liberated, Lehman declared he did not know—but plans for extending relief are going forward and reserves are being accumulated.

Range of Supplies

Supplies are being secured through lend-lease and include: foods, seeds, farm machinery, clothing, raw materials for factories, machinery parts, hospital equipment, and shelter comforts.

Lehman expressed hope that a United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Office would be set up, with this country taking the leadership.

He said his office now envisioned the initial relief period as the time between invasion and the first harvest, but said future events would determine the accuracy of this. In some countries, he said, the exiled governments will be used as a main distribution agency—while in others this would not be the pattern.

Postlude

University's 24th Glee Club Concert Is Impressive One

By Naomi Freilicoff

The George Washington University Glee Clubs, Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, conductor, and Grace Rouble Harmon, accompanist, present their twenty-fourth annual concert at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening, May 8. Program: Vocal music by Malotte, Arkhangelski, Bortnianski, Huhn, Atkinson, Verdi, Parks, Speiser, Candish, Nevin, Schubert, Friml, Mendelsohn, Sullivan, Lincke, Denizetti, Rubenstein, a Gaelic tune, and songs arranged by Silver and Kibalchich.

Buoyant college spirit pervaded the concert presented last night by the George Washington University Glee Clubs in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

It was the twenty-fourth time that George Washington University's glee clubs have given an annual recital showing that youth and music are an affinity.

From the opening bars of "America," sung with fervor and beauty, to the last strains of Rubenstein's arranged and rearranged "Kamenoi Ostrow," whether in mixed chorus or divided into the men's or women's groups, the performers displayed sound training and sustained interest in the hard task of making good music.

As a group, they doubtless have unexplored potentiality. They probably are capable of performing large choral works or at least of examining seriously parts of such works. Choral music of that kind would have added body to the long but not too wide program.

The mixed chorus of men's and women's voices opened the concert with a group of songs including Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer," Arkhangelski's "Dusk of Night" and "Hear My Supplication," and Bortnianski's "Lo! a Voice of Heaven Sounding." These selections were the most musically exciting attempted and stood out above the succeeding section for the excellent weaving of voice patterns, the careful phrasing and coloring and clear enunciation.

Although four soloists made their entrances from time to time only Pauline Gish and Nicholas Lakas were identified. They, along with the anonymous ladies, deserve commendation for the fine handling of their parts.

Among the perennials were stoic Henley's "Invictus" and the good old Irish tune whether called by the name of "Londonderry Air" (Grainger style) "Danny Boy," or "Love's Benediction" (Silver's style).

Among those infrequently heard were the Gaelic tune "Turn Ye to Me" and Kibalchich's arrangement of a Czecho-Slovak Dance Song.

Dr. and Mrs Harmon led and accompanied in their usual accomplished manner.

Rosendahl Here For Blimp Duty

Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl is back with his old love—lighter-than-air craft.

The Navy announced last night Rosendahl, completing a tour of duty as commanding officer of a cruiser in the Pacific, has reported here for work in connection with submarine-spotting blimps and similar craft.

Rosendahl, 51 next Saturday, for years has been one of the country's principal exponents of the flying ships. He survived the Ohio crash of the dirigible Shenandoah in 1925 and subsequently skippered the Los Angeles and the Akron, besides commanding the Lakehurst (N. J.) air station.

Ceilings Make 400 Merchants Kick

Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee, said yesterday the Senate Small Business Committee has received about 400 complaints from small independent dry goods merchants over new price regulations on rayon hosiery and work clothes.

Stewart said the Subcommittee on Complaints, of which he is the chairman and Senator Wherry (Republican) of Nebraska, is the other member, will meet Tuesday morning to hear testimony from some of the merchants.

OPA Considers Added Ration Of 40 Gallons for Vacations

By International News Service

The Office of Price Administration was considering last night the relaxation of gasoline restrictions to provide up to 40 additional gallons for vacationing warworkers.

Both labor and management organizations have made strong appeals for some such easing of gasoline rationing to permit essential workers to take short "vacation furloughs."

These groups point out that the Government is urging workers to take their vacations this year to keep up morale as well as to protect mental and physical health. However, they claim that vacations lose much of their recuperative effect unless the workers can also have a change of environment in the form of a short trip.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly of Michigan came to Washington last Wednesday with a group of labor representatives to present their views to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown and Rationing Director Paul O'Leary. The Governor showed particular concern for workers in the Detroit area, claiming that traveling facilities from that city are more limited than from other industrial centers.

Brown, however, is reported to be considering the rationing relaxation on a Nation-wide scale, with a maximum allocation of 40 gallons, which would permit approximately a 600-mile journey.

Victor C. Reuther, speaking for the U. A. W.-C. I. O., yesterday added his vigorous plea when he asked OPA to provide additional ration coupons for "bonafide and approved vacations" which would be tailored to meet the individual mileage requirements. He suggested a 500-mile limit trip.

Dr. Edmonds, Postmaster at Rockville, Dies

Funeral services for Dr. George L. Edmonds, 69, postmaster of Rockville, Md., since 1935, who died at his home in Rockville early yesterday after a long illness, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville. The Rev. Raymond P. Black, rector of the church will officiate and burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

A native of Warrenton, Va., Dr. Edmonds was a resident of Washington before taking up his residence in Rockville 42 years ago. He attended public schools in Virginia and Washington and when a youth, entered the general offices of Southern Railway Co. in Washington, remaining there ten years. Soon after graduating from the National University School of Dentistry here, in 1900, Dr. Edmonds began practicing in Washington and continued to do so until named postmaster at Rockville.

For many years, Dr. Edmonds was prominent in Democratic politics in the county and was also long active in civic affairs. He represented Montgomery County in the House of Delegates for 12 years and for a like period was a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education. He was county commissioner for a short time, served as a member of the Rockville Town Council, was formerly president of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, belonged to the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, and at the time of his death was a communicant of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, and a member of the Rockville Lions Club. It was largely through his efforts that the new postoffice building, dedicated in 1939 was constructed.

Dr. Edmonds was long prominent in Masonic circles of the county and State. He was past master of Montgomery Lodge, No. 195, A. F. and A. M., of Rockville; past grand master of Grand Council R. and S. M. of Maryland; past high priest of James F. Allen Chapter, No. 33, R. A. M.; Past T. I. M. King Solomon's Council, No. 13, R. and S. M., and past E. C. Montgomery Commandery, No. 13, K. T.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irminie I. Edmonds; two daughters, Mrs. George W .Clendaniel, Denton, Md., and Mrs. Wilson Carr, Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Stutz, Bethesda, and Mrs. John Fechtig, Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Tasker Edmonds, Washington, and four grandchildren.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Knights of Columbus, Willard, 1 p. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma, Willard, 2 p. m.
Tau Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park, 3 p. m.
Nu Omega Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 4 p. m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 4 p. m.
Aviation Engineers and their wives, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Meetings

National Wartime Conference of Professions, Commodore, 10:30 a .m.
Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Picnics and Hikes

Capital Hiking Club meets at A. B. & W Terminal, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, 9:30 a. m.
Wanderbirds Hiking Club meets at end of Mt. Pleasant car line, 10 a. m.

Hearing Set For 14th Street Car Platform

An informal hearing on the elimination of rush hour use of the streetcar loading platform at Fourteenth Street and Jefferson Drive will be held Friday in the Board Room of the District Building, the Public Utilities Commission announced last night.

The order putting the platform out of service between 8 and 9:30 a. m. and 4 and 6 p. m. on weekdays was issued by the PUC for a 30-day trial period on March 29.

The action was taken upon recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who pointed out the hazards resulting from some 2800 people flocking across the street from the platform at the height of the traffic rush. It was held that the underground terminal on Fourteenth Street was so much safer as to outweigh any slight inconvenience resulting from the elimination of the platform.

Protests, however, flowed into the PUC almost as profusely as the traffic stream mentioned, and therefore all complainants and the heads of the Federal departments whose employes were affected were invited to thresh out the problem in the hearing on Friday.

4 Killed by Blasts In Gibraltar Bay

La Linea, Spain, May 8 (AP).—Three violent explosions of unexplained origin in Gibraltar Bay at 6 a. m. today killed four persons and injured six, it was reported tonight.

After the explosions British naval tugs beached three merchant ships in the harbor.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 8, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional showers; much cooler in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered showers; much cooler in afternoon and evening.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 89; lowest, 62.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 204 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 22 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .77 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 65; lowest, 50.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	89	62
Albuquerque	81	53
Atlanta	85	62
Bismarck	56	34
Brownsville	88	76
Cheyenne	56	31
Chicago	50	42
Columbus	69	62
Des Moines	62	38
Detroit	54	39
Fort Worth	73	..
Kansas City	58	43
Louisville	74	65
Memphis	84	67
Miami	82	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	36
New Orleans	88	70
New York	89	68
Pittsburgh	73	60
St. Louis	66	48

LOST AND FOUND 10

POCKETBOOK, man's brown leather, containing $29.00, A and C ration books; also papers. LI. 4714.

WALLET, black, at Pentagon Bldg.; left on desk in front of postoffice; contains full identification, pictures, papers, money and red victory badge. Please take liberal reward and deliver to captain of guard in Pentagon or to owner at 1E668 Pentagon. Foster L. Hawkins.

Ft. Myer Rites Planned for McClanahan

Funeral services for Lieut. Robert Charles McClanahan, 20, who died Thursday at Camp Butner, N. C., will be held tomorrow from Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Lieutenant McClanahan was a native of Pensacola, Fla., but had lived in Washington for seven years while he was associated with the Department of Agriculture.

He left the city in February last year for active duty with the Army.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. McClanahan, of Pensacola; his wife, Mrs. Jean McClanahan, of Frederick, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Peterson of 2800 Woodley Road Northwest, Washington.

IN MEMORIAM

WE WORSHIP YOUR MEMORY AND WE always will, and may God make us worthy of carrying that memory in our hearts, darling mother. MRS. EVELYN BROSNAHAN, daughter; EDWARD B. THOMSON, son.

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. A tribute of love on Mother's Day and in sacred loving memory of my darling mother, SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal rest 10 years ago, May 9, 1933.
Devoted Daughter,
MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

DIED 1

BIGGS, SABINA M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Gorman of 4302 37th st. nw., SABINA M. BIGGS, beloved wife of the late Charles Biggs and sister of Frederick Lemmer, Lena Rawlett and Hettie Wilsher. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BOWERS, MARY E. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 4214 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., MARY E. BOWERS, beloved wife of Emanuel Bowers. She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Goldie E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Edna Groh of Baltimore, Md., and a son, Claude C. Bowers. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Deer Park Church Cemetery, Smallwood, Md., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m.

BOYKIN, CELESTINE A. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her home, 321 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., CELESTINE A. BOYKIN, beloved wife of Edgar B. Boykin. Mrs. Boykin rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey fuperal home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, May 9, at 4 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery on Monday, May 10, at 10 a. m.

BUTTS, EUGENE GARFIELD. On Friday, May 7, 1943, EUGENE GARFIELD BUTTS, of 3073 Vista st. ne., beloved husband of Mary V. Butts and father of James Franklin and Charles Wesley Butts and Mrs. Louise Eugenia Cullins, Clara Virginia and Emily Vera Butts. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLLINS, LILLIAN E. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at her residence, 2217 H st. nw., LILLIAN E. COLLINS (nee Whalen), beloved wife of the late William T. Collins and mother of William, John Alfred, Elisabeth Collins, Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Joseph Taylor. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVENPORT, CORABELLE. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her home, 4407 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md., CORABELLE DAVENPORT, beloved wife of the late Dr. Hugh H. Davenport. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, May 9, at 3 p. m. Interment New Geneva, Pa.

DIXON, MOLLIE T. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, MOLLIE T. DIXON (nee Mann), beloved wife of the late James A. Dixon and mother of Lillian M. and George R. Dixon. Funeral from 4205 4th st. nw. on Monday, May 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDMONDS, DR. GEORGE L. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his home, Reading and Maple aves., Rockville, Md., Dr. GEORGE L. EDMONDS, beloved husband of Irmine I. Edmonds. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

ENQUEST, MARY, Suddenly, on Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 111 14th st. ne., MARY ENQUEST, beloved wife of Capt. Axel F. Enquest, U. S. A., retired. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., MARY ELLEN FINNEGAN (nee Dunn), beloved wife of the late John T. Finnegan and mother of Capt. John F. Finnegan and Mrs. Earl J. Hoyt. Funeral from her late residence, 1342 East Capitol st., on Monday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORNEY, EDWARD H. At Loma Linda, Calif., EDWARD H. FORNEY, beloved husband of Pauline Peyton Forney and father of Lieut. Col. Girard J. Forney, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. Edward H. Forney, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. C. H. B. Morrison; brother of J. Raymond Forney of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, May 10. Graveside services on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRASER, JEAN. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 3032 24th st. ne., JEAN FRASER, beloved sister of Mrs. William P. Kerr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOLDEN, RAYMOND T. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 1260 Kearney st. ne., RAYMOND T. HOLDEN, beloved husband of Catherine C. Holden and son of Thomas F. Holden and the late Ella Holden. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JENKINS, OLIVER BIRD. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 809 10th st. nw., OLIVER BIRD JENKINS, beloved husband of Gertrude R. Jenkins, father of Mrs. Kathryn J. Lecky. Funeral services will be held at his late residence Monday, May 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KERBY, MARY A. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Thomas, Marion Ohio, MARY A. KERBY, beloved wife of the late George F. Kerby. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. ne., on Monday, May 10, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Barnaby's Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

LANE, MARY SARAH HARNISH. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at 2:50 a. m., at a local hospital in Norfolk, Va., MRS. MARY SARAH HARNISH LANE, aged 70 years, widow of Charles Redmond Lane. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. K. McKenzie, of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, William F. Lane, of Washington, D. C.; Robert P. Lane, of Richmond, Va., and Charles R. Lane, United States Army, and two sisters, Mrs. T. S. Inge, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. J. G. Loving, of Richmond, Va., and four grandchildren. The remains will rest at the Joseph W. Bliley funeral home, Third and Marshall sts., Richmond, Va., after 6 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Richmond, Va., on Monday, May 10, at 4 p. m., after which the remains will be forwarded to Washington, D. C.

LEATHERWOOD, JAMES ALBERT. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his home, 29 Avondale st., JAMES ALBERT LEATHERWOOD, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Nora S. Leatherwood and father of Mrs. Margaret A. Lammers, Florence E. Pfeifer, Marian Leinear. Funeral services at Centenary M. E. Church, Laurel, on Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

LIDDLE, EMMA. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA LIDDLE of 49 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of Daniel L. Liddle and mother of Donald L. Liddle. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, May 11, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOONEY, EMMA M. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 612 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., EMMA M. MOONEY, beloved wife of the late James Joseph Mooney, sr., and mother of Mrs. Frances M. Griffith, James Joseph Mooney, jr., of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Helen Knee of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at her home until Monday, May 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Arrangements by the Fitzgerald funeral home, Arlington, Va.

MUSGROVE, FRANCIS B. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his home, Fairland, Md., FRANCIS B. MUSGROVE, beloved husband of Clara Briggs Musgrove. Notice of funeral later.

McCLANAHAN, LIEUT. ROBERT. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at Camp Butner, N. C., LIEUT. ROBERT McCLANAHAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Joan McClanahan. He is also survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. McClanahan, and his sister, Mrs. Ralph H. Peterson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RAFFENSPERGER, ELMER W. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELMER W. RAFFENSPERGER of 1330 Mass. ave. nw., beloved brother of Homer R. Raffensperger of this city, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ivey Cameron of South Haven, Kans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PALMER, OLIVE EDWARDS. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence the Cumberland Apartments, OLIVE EDWARDS PALMER, wife of the late Dr. Chase Palmer. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

PIERCE, GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 407 3rd st. nw., GEORGE FRANKLIN PIERCE, beloved father of Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding and Harry Pierce and brother of Harry Alleman Pierce and Mrs. H. L. Hopper. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REED, FRANK B. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 206 Bryant st. ne., FRANK B. REED, beloved husband of Florence S. Reed. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REGAN, EMMANUEL S. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his residence, 833 Third st. ne., EMANUEL REGAN, beloved son of Anna Regan (nee Lynch) and the late William P. Regan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RILEY, DR. HARRY BROOKS. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7, 1943, Dr. HARRY BROOKS RILEY, brother of Mrs. Alice L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jessie E. Hawken, Phillip M., Howard C., Herbert E. and Edward N. Riley. Funeral from his late residence, 5017 13th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROGERS, ROBERT LEE. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT LEE ROGERS, brother of the late Powell Rogers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

SISTER ANTHONY (LEAHY), Sister of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died at Providence Hospital on Saturday, May 8, 1943. Requiem high mass at Hospital Chapel on Monday, May 10, at 8 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STADTLER, JACOB G. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his home, 3907 Windom place nw., JACOB G. STADTLER, beloved husband of the late Mary L. Stadtler. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services on Monday, May 10, at St. Anne's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

STADTLER, JACOB G. Members of Carroll Council No. 337, Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, Md., on Sunday evening, May 9, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for our late brother, JACOB G. STADTLER.
STAFFORD L. JONES, Grand Knight.
EDWARD F. NEWBECKER, F. S.

TAYLOR, MARTHA SUSKEY. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at her residence, 3611 Benning rd. ne., MARTHA SUSKEY TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Harry B. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Bernice Taylor Heath and sister of Miss Della Suskey. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 12 noon. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TROIANO, GLORIA M. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, GLORIA M. TROIANO of 1441 Kennedy st. nw., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Troiano. She is survived by five sisters and four brothers. Services at the above residence on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park Road nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CHARLES L. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at his residence, 1305 10th st. nw., CHARLES L. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Louise S. C. Williams. Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Monday morning, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers Undertaker

Deceased: Butts, Eugene Garfield — W. W. Chambers Co.; Pierce, George F. — W. W. Chambers Co.; Ali, Vincent — W. W. Chambers Co.; Riddell, Frank — W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Rails Moving Vast Armies To 17 Ports

By the Associated Press

A special troop movement by railroad now is being started somewhere in the United States about every 8 minutes, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the Army Transportation Corps, said last night.

Speaking in a round-table discussion of the railroads' part in the war, carried by the National Broadcasting Company, Gross said the railroads are carrying in organized parties about two million members of the military each month.

The job of the railroads is bigger in this war than in the first World War, he said, because:

There were two ports of embarkation in the first year of the other war, both on the Atlantic coast. Now there are 17 on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

This is highly mechanized war in which supplies are consumed "at a much greater rate than ever ever before."

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and another speaker on the program, said the railroads are doing a bigger transportation job with less equipment in this war. In 1942, the railroads had 600,000 fewer freight cars and 22,000 fewer locomotives than in 1918, he said, then added:

"Yet, by putting more tons of freight in each car and moving it a longer distance, the railroads last year were able to perform 230 billion more ton-miles of transportation service than in 1918."

Johnson cautioned, however, that "although the railroads have performed and are performing miracles with the equipment they have, they are fast approaching their physical limitations." They must have additional equipment, particularly locomotives, "if they are to continue to supply fully the wants of this transportation-consuming Nation," he said, urging that the carriers be given greater allocations of steel.

Phillips Returns From India Trip

Miami, Fla., May 8 (AP).—William Phillips, who spent four months in India as President Roosevelt's personal representative, returned to the United States today.

He was silent as to what he saw and heard during the period of Mohandas K. Gandhi's recent fast and passive resistance campaign.

Phillips said he will report to President Roosevelt early next week.

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'Might Be Sold'

Farm Bloc Warming Up To Subsidy

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Although the Administration's plan for using subsidy payments to cut back retail food prices yesterday drew loud first-impression protests from members of Congress, some farm bloc leaders by nightfall were ready to agree the idea "might be sold."

The proposal to subsidize at processor levels was viewed as "more realistic" than the plan first advanced to make incentive payments direct to farmers. Under the processor subsidy arrangement, the farmer would be permitted to get his fair price in the market place without the bother of Government "interference," and this is something the farm bloc ardently desires.

"If we are going to follow the plan of keeping prices down by the subsidy method, I think this is the best way," Representative Clifford Hope (Republican), of Kansas, influential minority leader, declared.

Opposition Widespread

Opposition to making future generations pay for the grocery bills of today is widespread among Congressmen, who generally declare the consumer is now better able to pay more for food than he may be to pay taxes in the future.

But if they can be shown how a few billion dollars in subsidies could prevent an inflation of several billion dollars—as some of the Government statisticians claim—then, it is believed, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be able to get extra funds from Congress for food subsidy purposes.

Spokesmen for the RFC yesterdya said it is not possible now to determine how much the subsidy plan would cost, because there is no way to know how long the reduced prices would be in effect nor how many of them might be needed.

RFC to Handle Plan

The RFC has not yet decided which of its subsidiary agencies is to handle the subsidy, but it is definite an RFC agency will put the plan into effect rather than the Commodity Credit Corporation of the Department of Agriculture.

CCC officials were reported "surprised but relieved" that their agency was not asked to administer the program, which is expected to go into effect June 1 with an approximate 10 per cent rollback in the retail prices of meats, butter and coffee.

There was some speculation to the effect that Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, might have an easier time with Congress than the CCC would have had since the latter agency is connected with the old incentive payment idea in the minds of Congressmen.

On the other hand, it was pointed out, the RFC is better equipped to handle a huge financial program such as this may prove to be.

Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee, who succeeded in getting money for incentive payments eliminated from the Agriculture supply bill, declared the subsidy proposal would "harm rather than help" the war effort.

Opposed to Subsidy

"Certainly," he told reporters, "when Congress has repeatedly said an emphatic 'no' to requests for funds for a subsidy program, money voted for other purposes should not be used to it."

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York, the Appropriation Committee's ranking minority member, declared, "This is the most inflationary thing they could do. It is the reverse of a sales tax at a time when a sales tax is needed to curb inflation.

"Roll back prices and people, with their increased purchasing power, will buy much they don't need. I never warm up to these subsidy programs, because they just pile up debt. I don't know how far the President can go without coming to Congress for more money."

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, predicted a Congressional revolt to block the subsidy program, and argued that "once you start a subsidy program, you can never stop it."

G. S. Patterson Dies

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP).—George Stuart Patterson, 75, general solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1899 until 1919, died last night.

He was solicitor general for Eastern railroads under the United States Railway Administration.

Repudiation of Trade Act Would Mar Peace, Welles Says

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, May 8.—Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, declared tonight that repudiation of the Trade Agreements Act in Congress would strike "a heavy blow" at hopes for an everlasting end to war.

"If the United States repudiates the Trade Agreements Act, either outright or by crippling amendments, if it thus repudiates the idea of economic nonaggression, it will have destroyed the stuff of which peace is made, it will have struck a heavy blow at the hopes of mankind for ridding this world of the scourge of war and for creating a just, a workable and a lasting peace," he told a Forum on Peace Problems.

Welles spoke only 36 hours before the opening of general debate in the House of Representatives on a measure to renew the President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, providing for mutual tariff adjustments. The authority first was granted in 1934 and has been twice renewed for three-year periods. Some members of Congress are insisting that the current renewal carry with it a congressional power to veto any agreements it does not approve.

Denies Encirclement

The Undersecretary, referring to what he called "the amazing allegation" that the trade agreements program "had the effect of encircling Germany," said in his prepared address:

"Far from restricting or encircling Germany, the trade agreements program by its very philosophy and techniques opened new vistas of a legitimate and peaceful economic 'lebensraum' for Germany if Hitler had chosen to make that country one of the family of nations which were honestly seeking to remedy past mistakes and safeguard peace."

He added that it would be "unfortunate and might even prove tragic if thoughtless people should confuse or becloud this issue."

Welles termed "economic nonaggression pacts" the reciprocal trade treaties with 27 countries.

Back to Old Warfare

"If our country repudiates the doctrine of economic nonaggression," he declared, "every other country will repudiate it and we will drift back into the conditions of trade warfare which brought all countries to the verge of ruin in the early '30's, into conditions under which international cooperation cannot survive."

"The facts are that Hitler had drawn his blueprints of aggression long before the Trade Agreement Act began to operate," Welles said, recalling that Hitler had renounced the principle of most-favored-nation treatment and embarked on a system of bilateral trade "based on barter, 'blocked' and 'compensation' marks and political pressure."

"Admittedly the United States had by its increased tariffs helped to create conditions in Germany and elsewhere which led to the more ready acceptance of Hitler and his gang of criminal racketeers who termed themselves the government of Germany," Welles said. "But our trade agreements program was an implicit recognition of our former shortsightedness and evidenced an honest desire to reestablish greater opportunity in foreign trade for all nations, including Germany."

Support Growing

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Increasing sentiment among Republican House members for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act along the lines desired by Secretary of State Cordell Hull today prompted party leaders to plan a conference of the minority membership for Tuesday, to head off a wide split within the minority ranks.

General debate will open on Monday, and will last for two days, to be followed by votes on amendments.

Though the 10 Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee voted solidly against the continuance resolution, leaders of the proreciprocity group in G. O. P. ranks have predicted that at least 30 Republicans will support Hull's request, which would assure approval of the resolution.

6 Civilian Defense Clerks Dropped

The Commissioners dropped yesterday from the payroll six of the seven clerks serving in the civilian defense control centers. Lieut. Eugene Eby, now clerk of the No. 3 control center, will be removed to the controllers office.

The elimination of the six other clerks, effective May 15, will save the District $9720 per year. This action follows a similar economy move last month when 39 switchboard operators, paid from Blackout funds to man police precinct switchboards 24 hours a day, were dropped at a saving of $56,000 a year.

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National Restaurant Week, 3-9

Waste of Gasoline In Tire Inspections To Be Discussed

Waste of tires and gasoline in taking automobiles for repeated trips to inspection stations, and other difficulties that have made several States abandon their inspection programs for the duration will be discussed tomorrow at a luncheon given by the Advisory Board of the District American Automobile Association branch. The luncheon will be at 12:30 at the Washington Hotel.

Deadline was last night for tire inspection for holders of B ration cards 97401 to 99200; 147201 to 151200 and of C cards 85401 to 88400; 109401 to 116000; 164001 to 168800. Attendants at the two inspection stations reported that they were giving both mechanical and tire inspections to cars coming through the line.

William M. Tobin, chief of the local office of the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday that more than half the operators of three or more commercial vehicles in the District were delinquent in filing their operation reports for the first quarter of the year with the ODT. These reports, for a change, do not involve questionnaires, but are simply statements of mileage, load and gasoline quantities for January, February and March.

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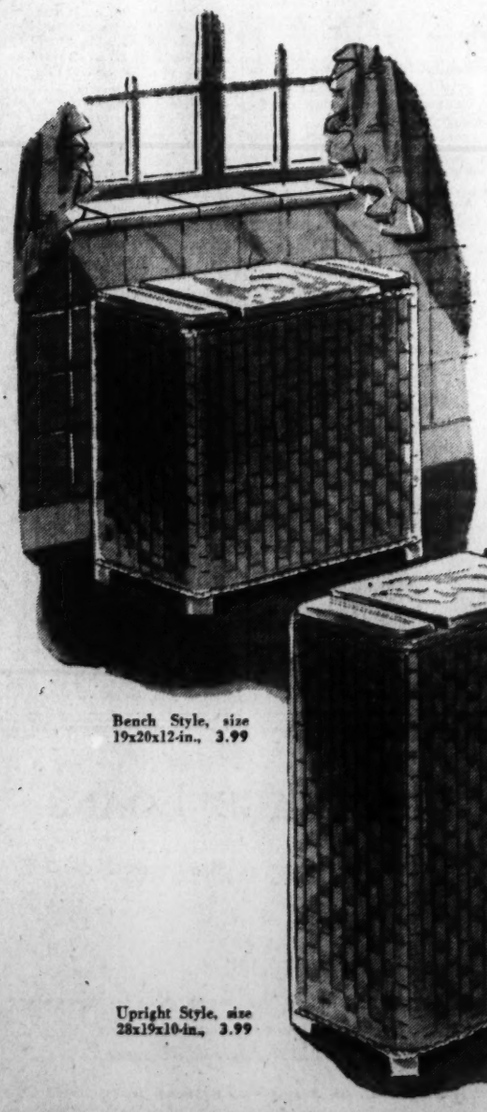

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Bath Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

C. W. O'Donnell Named Head of Underwriters

By S. Oliver Goodman

Charles W. O'Donnell has been elected president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, succeeding George Hatzes, it was announced yesterday.

Local manager of the Guardian Life Insurance Co., Mr. O'Donnell has been prominent in association activities for many years. He has served as treasurer, vice president, chairman of many committees. He is now serving his second three-year term on the group's board of directors.

A native of Washington, Mr. O'Donnell entered the life insurance business in 1928 after attending Central High School and George Washington University. He is a chartered life underwriter.

Paul W. Hammack has been elected first vice president. Mr. Hammack also has been active in Life Underwriters Association activities and is a past president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington. He is well known in insurance circles, having been connected with the Prudential Insurance Co. for 20 years.

J. Donald Sutherland of the Northwestern Mutual, is the new second vice president. Mr. Sutherland is serving his second term as a director and has been a member of many association committees in the past.

The new officers will be installed at the June meeting of the association.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Acacia Promotes Two Officers

Two promotions among officers of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. were announced yesterday following the annual meeting of directors.

Eugene M. Thore' was elected general counsel and C. B. Hurd was elevated to associate general counsel. Mr. Thore' a native of New York City, has been with Acacia since 1925 when he graduated from Lafayette College. He received his law degree at Georgetown University.

Mr. Hurd, a native of Hunting-

MR. THORE

MR. HURD

ton, Ind., has been a member of Acacia's legal staff since 1926. He is a George Washington University alumnus.

William Montgomery was re-elected Acacia president for the fiftieth consecutive term and all other officers were renamed. A new post—that of assistant secretary—was created and William M. Smith, was appointed.

Announcement also was made that Acacia stockholders at a recent meeting reelected all directors.

Convention Bids Out

Invitations have been mailed for the coming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel on June 4 and 5, President John A. Reilly said yesterday.

Business sessions are planned for 8 p. m. on Friday, June 4, and again at 10 a. m. on the next day. Two two-day meetings, at which new officers will be elected, will be concluded with a dinner on June 5 at 8 p. m.

Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman of the finance committee, requested yesterday that reservations be sent him promptly, care of the National Bank of Washington.

Debate to Mark Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. According to F. Willson Camp, president, the affair will be enlivened by a debate on appraisals with Owen Hohenstein and John Donohoe opposing Julian Scott and F. Latimer Barkley.

Commodity Index

New York, May 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.32. Previous day 106.37, week ago 106.29, month ago 106.33, year ago 99.54.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 88, no shipments, stocks 25,038.

ROSIN — Receipts 165, no shipments, stocks 162,885.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds.)

Home Owners Loan	High	Low	Last
Sales			
15 3s, '52-'44	102.6	102.6	102.6

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 8.

40 bonds	96.27	+0.00
10 higher-grade rails	100.99	+0.10
10 second-grade rails	66.45	+0.23
10 public utilities	110.60	+0.06

Insurance Body's New President

CHARLES W. O'DONNELL

Bank Music

'Greatest Innovation' Since Adding Machine

New York, May 8 (AP).—They're banking to Bach at the Emigrant Bank—a psychological matter but agreeable to customers and employes.

For the past two weeks, pipeded in music has been soothing and relaxing nerves taut with finance, and employes believe the innovation the greatest in banking since the adding machine.

The whole idea was to entertain bank employes, "subtly, of course," and to make depositors and customers more comfortable. It was the brainchild of the board of trustees which had heard about music in factories.

The plan won approval in an employes' ballot recently, but one remark on a ballot gave the officials food for thought.

"I think it is wonderful, but I keep listening for Bing Crosby," she wrote.

The bank finally said it was sorry, but no Crosby—in fact no vocals or jazz of any kind.

Earnings Reports

Corporate earning statements released during the past week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

	Quarter ended March 31	
	1943	1942
Eaton Manufacturing	$1.31	$1.38
Continental Oil	.71	.76
National Steel	1.21	1.21
Skelly Oil	1.25	1.32
Crown Cork & Seal	.37	.40
Poor & Co.	.80	1.05
General American Transp.	.89	.60
Scott Paper	.51	.61
Hershey Chocolate	1.54	1.96
Beech-Nut Packing	1.53	1.59
Houdaille-Hershey	.60	.38
Allis-Chalmers	.80½	.67½
Marshall-Field	.51	.42
Air Reduction	.64	.59
Philco Corp.	.56	.43
American Safety Razor	.47	.29

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s '46	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws	142½	.....
National Press Bldg 3-5s '50	94½	97½
National Press Bldg 4½ '50	51½	56½
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	85	.....
Wash. Properties 7s '52	85	88
STOCKS		
American Co. pfd	62	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	60	.....
Barber & Ross com	8½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
Dist. Natl. Securities pfd	50	.....
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pfd	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Int'l Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5
Merchants Trans. & Stg. pfd	19½	.....
Merch. Trans. & Stg. com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
National Mtge & Invsement	15c	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg. pfd	4½	6½
Raleigh Hotel	38	.....
R. E. Mtg. & Gty. A	⅝	.....
R. E. Mtg. & Gty. B	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	70	.....
Security Sav. & Comi. Bank	164	185
Suburban Nat'l Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co. units	26	.....
Union Trust	67	.....
Washington Properties	7	8
Wash. R'way Elec. units	14½	16
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Short covering by local traders in the final half-hour caused wheat to reverse its earlier trend today, substituting small gains for fractional losses. Rye was firm throughout the session, but oats displayed weakness. At the close wheat was ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, May 1.44¼, July 1.43½@1.43⅜; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.50; oats were ¼ to ⅜ lower and rye gained ⅛ to ⅜.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.44	1.44⅜	1.43¾	1.44¼
July	1.43⅜	1.43⅛	1.42¾	1.43⅜
September	1.43⅞	1.44¼	1.43½	1.44⅛
December	1.45¼	1.45⅜	1.44⅞	1.45⅜
Corn—				
May	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	62¾	62¾	62⅜	62⅜
July	61	61	60⅜	60⅜
Septembre	60⅜	60½	60⅛	60¼
December	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Rye—				
May	86⅞	87¼	86⅜	87⅛
July	89	89⅜	88½	89⅜
September	90¾	91¼	90½	91¼
December	93⅜	94⅛	93⅛	94

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.07; No. 2, 1.07; sample grade, 1.00½@1.02.

OATS—Sample grade, mixed, 64; No. 3 white, 65.

BARLEY — Malting, 92@1.07 nominal; hard, 90@95 nominal; feed, 83@88, nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 6 compared with corresponding date year ago:

	May 6, 1943.	May 6, 1942.
Receipts	$134,492,997.10	$44,342,244.33
Expenditures	252,273,370.35	2,924,767,364.92
Net balance	12,361,280,215.45	2,162,874,221.31
Working balance included	6,361,481.07	6,583,114.75
Customs receipts for month	16,635,562,025.21	9,855,489,304.00
Receipts for fisca. year (July 1)	63,778,084,977.29	24,800,490,977.04
Expenditures fiscal year	47,142,522,952.08	14,945,201,673.04
Excess of expenditures	135,702,749,248.23	71,479,751,480.45
Gross debt	156,386,900.58	
Increase over previous day	22,472,761,692.64	22,702,871,428.55
Gold assets		

Carriers Lead Brisk Rally in Stock Prices

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—The stock market finished the week on a brisk recovery note today as the heavy sellers of Friday turned buyers and bid up many favorites fractions to more than a point.

Exceptionally bright Tunisian war developments, which inspired large-scale profit taking in the previous session on the idea the "good news is out," received more bullish consideration today and many customers who had cashed in reinstated commitments at rising figures.

Rails Lead Comeback

Rails, weakest in the Friday tumble, were among the first to come back after a somewhat mixed opening. Steels, motors, farm implements, utilities and specialties were quick to follow and most closed around their highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 50.7, retrieving all but .2 of the Friday recession. On the week the barometer showed a net gain of 1.1 points. Transfers of 1,063,210 shares were the largest for a Saturday since December 27, 1941, and compared with 843,855 a week ago. The week's aggregate was 12,915,400 shares, best since the week ending May 18, 1940. Heavy turnover in low-priced issues from Monday on accounted for a sizable portion of the volume.

Many Set New Highs

New tops for the year or longer were registered today for such stocks as General Motors, American & Foreign Power, Budd Manufacturing and J. I. Case. Well in front were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, N. Y. Central, Bethlehem, Chrysler, International Harvester, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone, International Telephone, Western Union, International Nickel, Pepsi-Cola and Texas Co.

Rail bonds exhibited renewed strength. At Chicago wheat was down ⅛ to up ⅜ of a cent a bushel and hogs a trifle weak. Cotton was off 20 cents a bale to up 10 cents.

Dividend Is Omitted By Creole Petroleum

New York, May 8 (AP).—Creole Petroleum Corp. announced today that "because the company's current earnings and financial position continue to be affected adversely" by war conditions directors had voted to omit the regular dividend of 25 cents a share which would have been payable in June. The company is controlled by Standard Oil Co. (N. J.).

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 8. Whites: U. S. Grade A, large, 40; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36, average 35; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34. Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40, average 40; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@37, average 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38, average 38; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34@35, average 34½; U. S. Grade C, 33@35½, average 35. Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites 34@36, mixed colors 34@35. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 356 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Receipts very light. Some broilers and fryers at 28½@29.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; all sizes, wasty, 2.00@3.00; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75.

ORANGES — Florida, Valencias, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 2.75@4.75; fair, 4.50; some low as 3.50; bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75; bushel crates, 2.75@2.85; California, wire-bound boxes, Navels, 6.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 360s, 6.00@6.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Marsh Seedless, combination grade, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; standard boxes, 3.75@4.00; Pine Seedless, 4.00@4.25.

ASPARAGUS—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, Delaware, ungraded, 3.50@3.75; South Carolina, large size, 3.50@4.50; fancy, 5.00@5.50; mammoth size, 6.00@2.50; New Jersey, extra large size, 5.25@5.50; extra fancy, 4.00@4.50; fancy, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Supplies very light. Florida and Georgia, 1½-bushel bampers, domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 3.75@4.00.

CARROTS—Market slightly weaker. Los Angeles crates, bunched, California, 3.00@3.50; Texas, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.00@2.50; sacks, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Iceberg type, California, Los Angeles crates, 5 dozen, 6.84@7.34; South Carolina, ½ crates, 3.42@3.65.

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks, U. S. commercial, Yellow Bermudas, 3.00@3.25; Crystal white wax, 2.50@3.00; U. S. No. 1, Baboosa, 3.25@3.50; 25-pound sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushels, California, tubs, Telephones, 3.00@3.25; South Carolina, hampers, small podded varieties, 2.25@2.50.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Norfolk section, Virginia, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Market about steady. Supplies light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, generally fair quality, 6.00@6.50; New Jersey, Jersey type, 6.50@7.00.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Previous sales yesterday, 1,063,210 (shares); previous day, $2,149,611; week ago, 843,855; year ago, 207,900; two years ago, 377,170; January 1 to date, 126,776,283; year ago, 39,211,026; two years ago, 47,559,919.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 8.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	137.47	138.55	137.25	138.36	+1.09
20 R. R.	36.65	36.57	36.03	36.47	+0.50
15 util.	19.84	20.16	19.76	20.11	+0.31
65 stocks	47.74	48.23	47.67	48.14	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	42,400
Rails	72,230
Utilities	102,100
65 stocks	216,730

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
Adams Exp	7	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	19	19	19	.....
Air Reduction	10	44½	44¼	44½	.....
Alaska Juneau	13	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	74	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Alleg pf xw	9	21	20	21	+ 1¼
Alleg pf $30 ww	19	21¾	20	21	+ 1¼
Alleg pr pf	2	38	38	38	+ 1
Alleg Lud Stl	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust	5	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	35	24	22¾	24	+ 1⅝
Allied Strs	31	12½	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	82	36½	35¾	36½	+ 1
Amal Leather	2	2	2	2	.....
Amerada Pet	2	86	85¾	86	+ 1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
Am Airlines	3	69½	69	69	+ ½
Am Bank note	4	17	16⅞	17	.....
Am Bosch	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	39	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	7	84½	84	84½	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	19	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ 1
Am C & F pf	6	75½	75	75	— ½
Am Ch & Cable	8	23¾	23¼	23¾	.....
Am Chicle	1	112½	112¼	112½	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	3	3	3	.....
Am European	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	449	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	3	70	68½	70	+ ½
A & F P $7 pf	5	77	75½	77	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	179	22	18½	21¾	+ 3⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	4	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	70	69¼	70	.....
Am Ice	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Internat	2	9	8¾	9	.....
Am Locomot	46	17¼	16½	17	+ ¾
Am Loco pf	1105	106	105	106	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	7	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	277	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
Am P & L 36pf	11	32	30½	32	+ 1¾
Am P & L $5 pf	9	29¾	27½	29¾	+ 1¾
Am Rad & St S	75	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	14	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	11	16¼	16	16	.....
Am Smelt & R	4	43¾	43	43	+ ⅜
Am Snuff Co	2	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	8	28	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Steve	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat T	1	30	30	30	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	152½	150½	152½	+ 1¾
Am Tobacco	1	58	58	58	.....
Am Tob B	4	56½	56	56½	+ ¾
Am Type Fdrs	7	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	17	40¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	55	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda	18	29⅞	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
A P W Paper	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	111	111	111	— ¼
Arm Ill	32	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	4	62½	61¾	62½	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Assd D Gdlpf	1	86	85	85	— ½
Atch T&SF	16	55½	54½	55⅜	+ 1⅜
Atch T&SF pf	31	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	13	35⅝	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Atl G&W In pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ½
Atl Refining	13	24½	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	13	12¾	11⅞	12¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Atlas Powd pf	1	61½	60¾	60¾	— ¾
Aviation Corp	90	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Bald Loco ct	39	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	28	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Barker Bros	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Barnsdall Oil	8	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Bell Aire	40	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	10	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	4	15	15	15	.....
Best Foods	7	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Best & Co	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Beech-Nut Packing	2	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	7	34¾	33½	34¾	— ⅜
Black & Decker	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Blaw-Knox	43	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	56	55	56	+ 1
Bond Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	27	26⅞	27	.....
Borg-Warner	3	34	33½	34	+ ½
Boston & Me	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	1	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Edison	1	42	42	42	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	4	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	15	16¼	16½	16¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie	1	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	292	8¾	7⅝	8¾	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	16	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅝
Bullard Co	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Burling Mills	6	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	9	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z	8	4½	4½	4½	.....
Byers A M Co	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	5	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	27½	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅞	1½	1⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	26	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	10	11¼	10⅞	11	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	5	5	5	.....
Case (J I) Co	5	120	115	119¾	+ 4
Caterpil Tractor	3	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Cent Aguirre	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	20	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	3	18⅝	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Certainteed Pr	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	9	8⅝	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	9	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	6	5¾	6	.....
Chi Mail Or	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	14	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
CRI&Pac 6⅛pf	17	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
CR I & P 7⅛pf	8	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot'O	1	16	16	16	.....
Childs Co	37	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	19	75½	74	75	+ 1⅛
City Stores	3	5⅝	5	5⅛	.....
Clark Equip	1	39	39	39	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	45½	44½	45	.....
Cluett Peabody	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	100	100	100	.....
Colgate Pal-P	12	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	17	17	17	.....
Col Brcast A	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	.....
Col Brcast B	1	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Colo G & El	88	4½	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	10	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	13	37	36¾	37	.....
Comi Inv Tr	4	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Comi I Tr pf	1100	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Comi Solvents	22	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.....
Comwith & So	377	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	11	56	54¾	55	+ ⅛
Commwealth Ed	14	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	23	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Consol Cigar	8	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	12	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cons Edison	63	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	97	96¾	97	+ ¼
Consol Flm Ind	29	3⅜	3	3	+ ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	27	18½	17⅝	18	+ 1¼
Cons Laundries	26	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	18	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Con Vulter	11	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Con Vult pf	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	16	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+ ⅜
Consoln Coal pf	1	68	68	68	.....
Container Corp	3	22⅞	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	17	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	4	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48¼	48¼	48½	.....
Cont Motors	21	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	2	35	34¼	35	+ ⅛
Coppers Bld	1	13⅜	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	13	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	44	20½	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	34	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	7	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	9	18¾	18	18¾	— 1¼
Curtis Publishg	196	7¼	6¼	7	+ 1
Curtis Pubprpf	16	36	34½	35⅝	+ 1⅛
CurtisWght	41	6¼	6	6⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cutler- Hammer	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ½
Davega Stores	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	9	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	2	16¾

CATCH THE FRESH, DEWY FRAGRANCE OF THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET OF

Lilies-of-the-Valley

A MOST DELICATE...MOST BEAUTIFUL DEWY-FRESH FRAGRANCE CAPTURED FROM THE WOODLANDS

by Coty

With the aura of this delicate fragrance around you, you, too, will feel as romantic, as charming, as feminine as a June bride. The exquisite essence of these tiny, waxy white blooms was captured from the dewy-woodlands by Coty who created this lovely fragrance and so rightly called it "Muquet des Bois" . . . Now we invite you to have this heart-catching lovely bouquet . . . in perfumes, dusting powder and talc . . . all packages adorned with delicate lily sprays.

Perfumes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

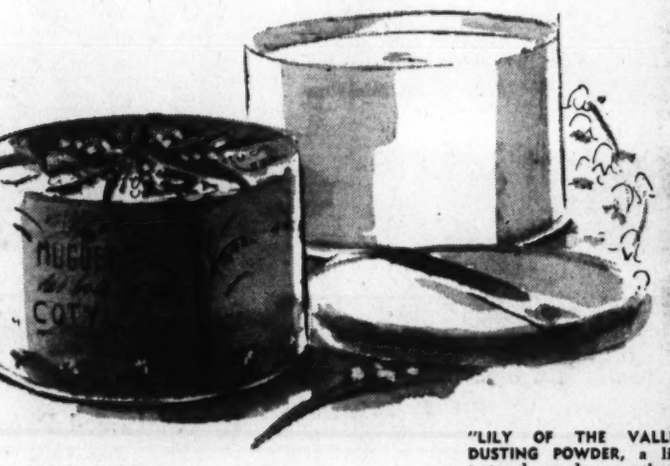
Bride Beautiful in her gown of white mousseline de soie . . . sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls . . . Just one of many in our bridal shop **25.00**

Her fingertip veil of illusion with seed pearl tiara. **15.00**

Bridal Shop and Millinery, Third Floor

"LILY OF THE VALLEY" TALC . . . to enhance your charm . . . In beautiful tall package sprayed with lilies. **50c** *Plus tax*

"LILY OF THE VALLY" PERFUME . . . An exquisite fragrance to keep on your person . . . a memory he'll always keep in his heart. **1.00, 2.50, 5.00** *Plus tax*



"LILY OF THE VALLEY" DUSTING POWDER, a light-textured powder sweetly imbued with the fragrance of these tiny white blossoms, **1.00** *Plus tax*

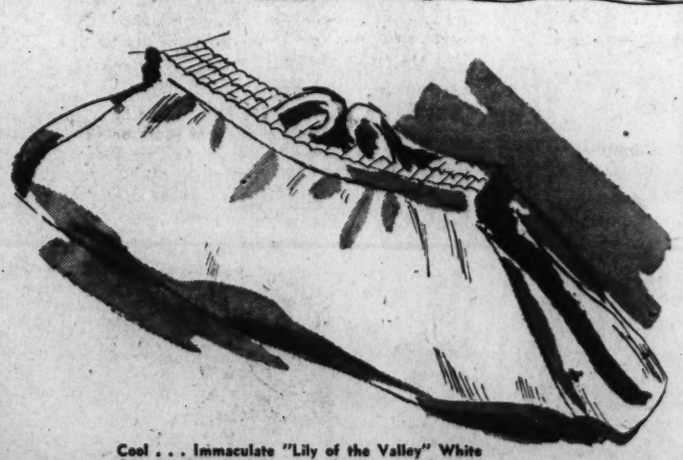
Lily-of-the-Valley White Summer Accessories

Delicate "Lily of the Valley" White Pins and Earrings in Novelty Plastic set with shimmering rhinestones and simulated pearls. Select your favorite from our large collection.
Pins . . . . $2 to $9 Earrings . $2 and $3
Pin Sketched, 6.00; Earrings, 2.50 *Plus tax*
Jewelry, Main Floor

Exquisite "Lily of the Valley" White Neckwear in a variety of styles in sheer organdies and laces. Busters, and vees in frilly and tailored styles, **2.98**

Neckwear, Main Floor

Fresh, Endearing "Lily of the Valley" White Gloves of soft rayon fabric . . . with beautiful shirring. **1.50**
Gloves, Main Floor



Cool . . . Immaculate "Lily of the Valley" White Opalistic Handbags to carry the summer through. Large and roomy with beautiful interiors. Handsome frames **5.00**
Handbags, Main Floor

Soft "Lily of the Valley" White Blouse of lovely rayon crepe by Judy Bond. Beautifully styled with trim tucking up the front and neat bow at the neckline. Sizes 34 to 38..... **2.98**
Blouses, Main Floor

Catching the bride's bouquet . . . a lovely maid in gown of lace and marquisette . . . one of many bride's maid gowns **25.00**
Bridal Shop, Third Floor

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Three Cheers For Sheers!

at The Hecht Co.

FEATURED IN COOL SUMMER DRESSES FOR MISSES, WOMEN, JUNIORS, GIRLS AND TOTS

Hooray for the dresses that keep you cool as a freshet midst the fiery furnace of a Washington Summer! Yes! . . . huzzahs for sheers . . . says The Hecht Co. . . . and follows through with a barrage of beauties, thousands strong! . . . Filmy rayon sheers, diaphanous rayon chiffon sheers, demure cotton sheers, porous rayon meshes . . . printed sheers, polka dot sheers, siren black sheers . . . sheers for the Young Crowd, sheers for the business set, sheers for the smart matron, sheers for girls . . . sheers that wash . . . sheers that clean . . . sheers from our Third Floor of Fashions, our Children's (Second) Floor . . . even sheers from our Basement Store. Sheers ranging in price from 3.99 to 39.99 . . . and every sheer as inviting as a sprig of mint. Come! . . . as the temperature mounts . . . "sheer up!" and keep cool!

The Hecht Co., The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

TURN ON YOUR "PERSONAL COOLING SYSTEM" . . . WITH SHEERS!

(A) **Shirtwaist Sheer . . .** Your classic shirtwaist frock, styled by Betty Winston, in rippling cool rayon sheer with snow-flurries of white polka dots Navy and pastels; sizes 14 to 44 in the group **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

(C) **Take The Air . . .** in cool, breeze-inviting rayon mesh! Feather-light suit-dress in aqua or luggage with an icicle-white thread. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group **19.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(D) **Suit-able Sheer . . .** Suitable for work, for play, for desk, for date because it's a suit-dress! Diaphanous rayon sheer in brown, light blue or rose, printed in snow white. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **10.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(B) **Black-Sheer Dramatics! . . .** Be a striking siren, this summer, in a cave-cool rayon marquisette dress over a rustling rayon taffeta slip. Pale blue appliques; sizes 14 to 20..... **22.95**

Better Dresses, Third Floor

(E) **Juniors* Cheer Sheers** and their particular pet is porous rayon mesh in one of their adored suit-dresses. Youthful navy or light green with icicle-white dots and collar; sizes 9 to 15 in the group **22.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not an Age

(F) **Tots Twitter Over Sheers . . .** and their proud elders twitter over *them* wearing sheers. Airy, fairy dimity dress with candy-sweet stripes. Sizes 3 to 6x.**1.95**

Tots' Dresses, Second Floor

(G) **Girls Go For Sheers . . .** and their special delight is cracker-crisp dotted Swiss. Here's a cool confection in white or pastels with pretty bows and lace; sizes 7 to 12, **3.99**

Girls' Dresses, Second Floor

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

BUY MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The grin in one picture and the smile in the other will tell you that they are of the same girl. To the left is little Tonitchka Milhaelavna Klimenko, a very short while after her arrival in this country as a war orphan, the adopted daughter of Admiral Newton Alexander McCully. She was one of seven, all adopted by the admiral from a Russian orphans' home at Sevastopol. Right, is the young lady today—Ensign Antonina McCully. Picture at the right was taken last week just after she had received her final naturalization papers.

A Continent Falls—And Allies Look Toward a Second One

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The battle to free Africa of the enemy is about over. Now the eyes of the Allied world, alight with victory, are scanning the islands of the Mediterranean and looking beyond to the fortress of Europe itself.

In a history-making lunge from the mountains onto the plains of Tunisia, the western Allies—America, Britain and France—last week scored their greatest triumph of the war against an Axis army.

Rolling like an avalanche out of the hills, with a cover of aerial artillery such as the world had never seen, the Yanks, Tommies and Poilus swept into the enemy's last two ports of Bizerte and Tunis City and slashed what had been called an Axis foothold to a precarious toehold on the Dark Continent.

The Battle of Tunisia, however, was not over; nor would it be over until the Allies had administered the "kill" to the German-Italian army. That could come either through wholesale slaughter or through surrender.

There never was any doubt that the American, British and French forces would take Bizerte and Tunis, or, for that matter, all Tunisia. The only question was whether they would be able to annihilate the army of 200,000 or more men that Hitler and Mussolini had sent to Africa.

We Must Beat Enemy in Field

For it must be remembered that the Allied high command is proceeding on the theory that the only way we are going to win this war is to beat the enemy in the field. Where he is beaten doesn't make much difference; a German killed or maimed or captured in Tunisia will be just as much out of the war as one killed or maimed or captured in Russia, France, Norway, Greece or Germany itself.

A good part of the German-Italian army in Tunisia already is gone—killed, wounded or captured. Nevertheless, even after Bizerte and Tunis had been captured, it was estimated that von Arnim, or whoever is in command, still had an army in being of upwards of 100,000 men.

This force, almost as big as the whole United States Army in the 1920's and 1930's, was streached out from the area of Tunis southard to the area of Enfidaville, where the Axis slowed down Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army.

Stand on Bon Peninsula Expected

Indications were that the Axis army, a beaten army if there ever was one, would make a last stand on the Cape Bon Peninsula. This peninsula, southeast of Tunis City, juts out into the Mediterranean to a point 90 miles from Sicily.

A month ago, military men were saying that Tunisia, for the Axis, would be either a Stalingrad or an attempted Dunkirk. Well, it has now definitely started to be a Stalingrad. The Germans were themselves sarcastically using the term Tunisgrad.

Admiral Cunningham, commander of the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, calmly estimated that a minimum of 75 per cent of any Axis troops seeking to embark from Tunisia would be destroyed in the sea.

With the fall of Bizerte and Tunis, the Axis lost most of its good air fields in Tunisia. However, there were still some remaining on the Cape Bon Peninsula, and it was thought possible that some of the more precious Axis personnel might be flown out at night.

There is now hardly any doubt that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was evacuated. This was, perhaps, to keep his reputation from being further tarnished and to rob the Allies of a famous prisoner of war.

The news must have been particularly sad for his nemesis, General Montgomery.

Not as Strong as Was Bataan

Envisioning a last-ditch battle on Cape Bon Peninsula, war correspondents were using the term "Axis Bataan." Military men here, however, said that the analogy was not altogether a good one. Actually, they said, the Germans and Italians will be even worse off than were the men of MacArthur and Wainwright on the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines.

Cape Bon Peninsula is a rocky area of 800 square miles. There is not much on it except olive groves and fishing villages. It does not have the thick jungle of Bataan, which made it so difficult for Jap aeriel observers to see what was going on. Neither does it have any fortifications such as MacArthur had erected in advance on Bataan.

Also, Bataan had its Corregidor, with its big guns and its underground chambers for storing food, munitions and medicines.

Cape Bon Peninsula has nothing equivalent to Corregidor. True, Sicily is only 90 miles away, but so complete now is Allied domination in the air and on the sea that it will next to impossible to get any large amount of food to the peninsula. And certainly the Germans and Italians won't be able to subsist for long on olives.

If traditional Prussian officers have the say here, one might expect that the white flag will soon go up in Tunisia. The Prussians, with their chess-board minds, are, as they themselves would say, "logical" in the face of an unalterable situation. They see no point in vain slaughter.

If, on the other hand, Hitler has the say, there is no telling what will happen.

Question of What Time It Can Save

It has been argued all along that the Axis was fighting for time in Tunisia—time in which Hitler could strengthen his Fortress of Europe.

How much more time could now be won by an Axis army that already has been beaten, that is vastly outnumbered, that is being cut to tatters from the air, that can be bombarded from the sea by the British Mediterranean Fleet, and that soon will be on starvation rations?

Certainly not much time.

Harsh as was Hitler's order to Field Marshal von Paulus to fight on in the trap at Stalingrad last winter, it was at least justified by the general strategical picture.

By pinning down large Russian forces at Stalingrad, von Paulus' Sixth Army probably saved a far larger German force from being annihilated in the area of Rostov. Even so, Stalingrad was a colossal blunder, one which left Hitler speechless for months.

Balancing the Ledgers on Africa

The summing up stage in the case of the Battle for Africa soon will be here, and it will be interesting to see how the debits and the credits are alloted.

Bizerte and Tunis were captured exactly six months after the Allied landings in French North Africa. Most of us thought back in early December that the whole business would be over in a few weeks, possibly before Christmas. The big job then, it seemed, was for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to strike eastward toward Tripoli and help General Montgomery to catch Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps in a nutcracker.

Presently, however, the Germans were pouring into Bizerte and Tunis by plane and ship, and spreading out into the hills, while Rommel raced across Libya and Tripolitania to join them.

Soon Prime Minister Churchill was startling the Allied world by announcing that the Axis had built up an army of 250,000 in Africa.

Was it all worth while from the standpoint of the Axis? Some observers already are convinced that it was, and they point to the six months that have been used up. They may be right, but it is also possible that they are basing their belief on a false premise.

Apparently they have been going on the theory that the Americans and British who landed last December were all set to start across the Mediterranean and strike at the "soft underbelly" of the Axis.

There is good reason to believe that, even if there had been no Battle of Tunisia, it would have taken the Allies many months to organize a great invasion army in Africa.

Whether it would have taken six months is a question that could be answered only by the Allied startegists themselves.

But to say that Hitler has won six months of grace—six months for strengthening his Fortress of Europe—must certainly be far wide of the mark.

Value of Stand to Axis Questioned

Prime Minister Churchill has never shed any tears over Tunisia. In fact he seemed to welcome the German stand there, saying that he saw behind the strategy the same master mind that ordained the blunder at Stalingrad—Hitler.

Churchill didn't elaborate, didn't give the reasons why he thought as he did. Being conversant with the Allied time-table, it may be that he knew that the Germans would lose a huge army without any commensurate gain; that is, without winning any more time than would have been vouchsafed them, anyway.

In the six-month period, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has been able, with the help of the Americans and British, to equip a sizable French army, an army that has played a valiant part in the Battle of Tunisia and one which will have 300,000 or more fighting men when the assault on Europe begins.

The Americans who have met the Germans in Tunisia are now battle-worn veterans, veritable shock troops who have won the highest praise from Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the commander of all Allied ground forces.

It was the Yanks under Gen. George S. Patton, indeed, who struck the blow that started the crumpling of the Axis outer defenses. After a heartbreaking battle to drive the Germans from the hills, they stormed into the strategic town of Mateur.

The manner in which they achieved their victory, these lads who only a few weeks ago were being called "green," was reminiscent of another generation of Yanks who covered themselves with glory at Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, and in the Argonne, 25 years ago.

Timed With Offensive by British

As the American Second Corps broke through at Mateur, the British First Army loosed a violent offensive in the center of the 60-mile front, and the Axis debacle was on.

Once the Americans, British and French got out into the open where they could use their tanks and superior fire-power, there was no stopping them.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced Friday afternoon that the two Axis strongholds—Bizerte and Tunis—had fallen within a quarter of an hour of each other. Bizerte was taken by the Americans and French, and Tunis by the British First Army.

The London Air Ministry said that the Allied advance on the plains of Tunisia was accompanied by the greatest air assault any army has ever had to take on any battlefield.

For those British and French troops who went through the Battle of Flanders—and there are plenty of such veterans in Tunisia—it must have been a sweet experience to see the Nazis getting what they themselves had to take from the Luftwaffe in those dreadful days of 1940.

A Look at News of Year Ago

To appreciate how much the picture has changed, it is not necessary to go back to 1940. It is only necessary to turn back to The Post's files of a year ago. There was only one bit of cheering war news at that time—the American air and sea victory over the Japanese in the Coral Sea. Elsewhere the picture was dark.

Corregidor had just fallen. The Germans were driving on the Crimea and preparing to leap the Kerch Strait and smash into the Caucasus, and Rommel was about to whip the British in Libya, capture Tobruk, and drive on into Egypt. There was much talk of the Japanese invading India and joining hands with the Germans in the middle east.

Whether Gen. Giraud had then escaped from his German prison cannot be recalled just now, but that he would be leading a French army against the Germans in May, 1943, was certainly far from the thoughts of most people.

As it happened, the victory in Tunisia last week came on the eve of Joan of Arc Day, one of France's two great national holidays.

Where will we be on July 14, Bastille Day?

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A Career in Americanism

By Anne Hagner

Post Staff Writer

A trim little naval ensign—one of hundreds in Washington—was naturalized last week in District Court. Reporters noted something familiar about her name, so she received a few more paragraphs than the other new citizens who were naturalized at the same time.

She is Ensign Antonina Milhaelavna Klimenko McCully, and her story is a remarkable one.

It started in Sevastopol just after the Russian revolution.

An American admiral who saw the pinched undernourished inmates of an orphanage there is responsible for the amazing transition of this girl, today an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps.

She 'Adopted' Him

The admiral is Newton Alexander McCully, who was stationed in Russia during the tragic months that followed the end of World War I. Tiny Antonina Klimenko McCully, a war orphan, clung to the trousers legs of the distinguished American officer in charge of the evacuation of Sevastopol.

"Actually I adopted him," blue-eyed Ensign McCully recalled yesterday as she took time out of a busy day at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., to live again the days of her childhood.

"He always said afterward that he just couldn't shake me loose, so that he had to bring me to America with the others."

Admiral McCully, as a junior officer the American observer at Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese War, was ordered to Russia during the first World War because of the fluenc, with which he spoke the language.

Brings Them Along

Later he was sent to France but returned to Russia before the Armistice and took over the evacuation of Sevastopol, where he discovered an orphange full of children brought from central Russia for safety. Immediately interested, the American bachelor obtained sugar and tomatoes from the commissary and made tomato preserves for the children from a recipe he had learned as a child in his mother's kitchen.

When he was ordered back to America, he decided to bring ten of the youngsters with him.

At the last moment something went wrong with the plans and three were unable to leave the country, but seven came and thereby made Admiral McCully the most-talked-of bachelor in his native land.

"I remember nothing of those early days in Russia," Miss McCully told a Post reporter yesterday. "I was only 2½ years old, you see. My earliest memory is of Christmas on board ship, and then of the long wait on Ellis Island while arrangements were completed for our entry into America."

A Young Soldier

Nikolai, eldest of the two boys whom the admiral adopted, has far more vivid recollections of his native land, however, for at 11 he had been fighting in the trenches with the White Russians, and today has a picture of himself in a uniform three times too large for him, shouldering a man-sized rifle.

Surrounded by his unique brood—none related, all jabbering in a tongue foreign to the Nation's Capital—Admiral McCully came to Washington and installed his charges in a big, comfortable house at 1821 I Street Northwest.

The children began school and "Dyadya" (as they always called him) secured a Russian governess, lovable Eugenia Selifanova, who undertook the task of mothering the youngsters.

"What a job Daddy must have had!" Miss McCully chuckled. "Such different personalities living so closely—but he was superlative in acting as both father and mother to us. We were raised in typical Navy style, even to the point of practicing fire drills with wet towels held over our faces. And how we all loved him—and still do today!"

Each His Own Job

Each child had his own particular job—one was assistant housekeeper and learned household chores; another shopped with the governess; others took care of the furnace, the yard and so on.

"Daddy was a wonderful 'upbringer'—he never spoiled us, but we always had just what we needed," Miss McCully said.

After five years in Washington, the McCully family was dispatched to Brazil where "Dyadya" was chief of the United States naval mission. There the quintet of girls attended a French-Portuguese convent and one of the boys went to a French military school.

They Have a Wreck

At that point Nikolai was a student at Staunton Military Academy and joined the rest of the family in Brazil when his term ended. Their next assignment was in Charleston, S. C., when Admiral McCully was in command of the Sixth Naval District and immediately bought a subchaser of World War I vintage.

This purchase opened new vistas in the lives of the seven little Russians.

Together they worked diligently in renovating the ship and rerigging her, and following Admiral McCully's retirement from the service the entire menage took a cruise that lasted three years and carried them from Bermuda to the Canadian coastline.

It was on this cruise that Ensign McCully and her adopted brothers and sisters had their closest scrape with ill fortune since Admiral McCully rescued them from the Sevastopol orphanage.

In 1931, on an inky-black midnight in the Chesapeake Bay, the former sub-chaser, now named "Chaika"—Russian for "sea gull"—was rammed by a big Norwegian steamer named Verona. The impact sent their own lifeboat overboard but the crew of the Verona sent boats after them and provided them with dry pajamas. Not a single McCully had managed to save anything more than the clothes he had on, and the Chaika sank within 30 minutes.

Ship Is Salvaged

Ensign McCully's most vivid memory of the sinking is that of their dog paddling valiantly in the living-room of the Chaika, half filled with briny Chesapeake water.

It was many months before the Chaika could be salvaged and repaired, but the sturdy McCullys finally accomplished the task and again set sail on her, cruising and intermittently

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

He Welcomed Her Here

Hugh Miller, chief photographer for The Post, last week read a little news story about the naturalization of Ensign McCully. To him she wasn't the mature, trim ensign you see to the right. She was the little girl with the entrancing smile in the picture to the left. Miller, then, too, a photographer for The Post, was in the group of cameramen who trooped into Admiral McCully's home more than 20 years ago to take pictures of the admiral and the seven Russian war orphans he had adopted. The younger children spoke no English, Miller recalls, but several of the older ones—he can't remember which—were schooled in a few "thank you's" and "excuse me's."

MILLER

Last Axis forces in Africa hard pressed after Tunis and Bizerte fall.

Guns of Peace—

Post-1918 Conflict May Be in Making; All Issues Reborn

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.

New York, May 8 (AP).—The world, apparently on the eve of the cruelest battles in history, just as apparently faces a postwar period of nationalistic and ideological rivalry which will be less grim only because of the absence of violent mass deaths.

The leaders now are posing all of the ancient problems which have made peace impossible.

(Says Prime Minister Slobodan Jovanovitch of Yugoslavia:)

★ ★ ★

"Restoration of Yugoslavia's national boundaries must necessarily be based on the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

"Those principles, as applied in the case of Yugoslavia, mean that in any case she must have restored to her all territories which were taken from her by the Axis powers and the satellites during the war, and also those territories which, although ethnologically Yugoslav, were given to Italy and Austria after the last European war.

"The question of protection of minorities does not give rise to difficulties. Already some national minorities have started to leave Yugoslav territories and I believe after the war arrangements will have to be made for the transfer of those minorities which were fifth columnists during the war."

(President Roosevelt refers to freedom from want, from fear, of religion and of speech as the epitome of the Atlantic Charter.)

★ ★ ★

We Have Own Internal Worries

This is just an example of the confusion within the governments which must make the peace. Even the United States and Britain are not free of internal worries which may prevent the peace-time solidarity attained in the fusion of war.

All statements on the subject from United Nations governments, and especially from the prime ministers of Yugoslavia, Greece and Czecho-Slovakia this week, stress the necessity for rehabilitation, to be underwritten by the United States and Britain, preliminary to their participation in world planning.

Nothing permanent in the way of world alignment may be approached until disease has been halted, populations relocated and some sort of regularized economy re-established in each nationalistic sphere.

New countries must be organized. Versailles did this. Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, the Baltic States and the Polish Corridor are some examples.

Many proposals have been made that no permanent world organization be attempted after the war until problems such as these have had time to jell. Against this, Hugh Gibson, veteran American diplomat, points to the rivalries aroused during the 1919 armistice period, and suggests a peace conference now.

Russia Not Thinking of Others

Russia gives more and more evidence that she is interested only in Russia's part of the war. She merely says, inferentially, "give us the weapons which your soldiers will have to use if ours don't."

There is every indication that Stalin intends to establish his western boundaries on a strategic basis without regard for the desires of the little nations in the way.

Stalin did say Wednesday that Russia favored a strong and independent Poland with which Russia might sign a post-war mutual assistance pact against Germany. His statement appears to ease the immediate tension, although the Poles received it with some reserve.

The prime minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Jan Sramek, bases his hope for a permanent peace on an agreement between Russia, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. A "balance of power" theory, but also closely kin to Churchill's proposal for regional councils of a world organization.

But the Czech leader seems to be thinking more of physical blocs, while Churchill's councils would be established to set up international rule by law.

Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts has suggested an organization which sounds rather complicated, but which is essentially a united states of the world. There is no indication that even the United States, which considers itself the world's most altruistic nation, would sign away any of the rights which would be necessary for this. Instead, public opinion appears definitely in favor of having the English-speaking nations "force" the rest of the world to be good. It is a feeling common to every country involved—that everything would be all right if it were done our way.

Wide Extension of Communism One Guess

Reports from London give a much better chance to something like a world Soviet. There is a rather general impression there that the influence of Communism may be widely extended, but not by an active Russian effort.

There is some doubt that they are applying the term "communism" as it is generally accepted, nor is it apparent that the development is expected to take anything like the radical forms it took during its "shakedown" period in Russia.

As in the United States, the British realize there own social system must be revised further, with all the emphasis on taking care of the less privileged classes. But they find they have been keeping Gandhi in jail illegally, which is rectified by a vice-regal decree making it legal.

India cannot participate in the world order until her own status is determined, and that may take a long struggle over the proposal for separate Hindu and Moslem states.

And What of Sweden, Finland?

Other straws in the wind:

Sweden's King says she is ready to cooperate but must maintain her own rights.

The Finns are friendly to the Allies. The Mannerheim government, however, appears to be Fascist and a willing ally of Hitler.

Greece's Prime Minister Tsouderos still has hopes of a Balkan "bloc for peace." In London, however, there is more expectation of a "Balkan Soviet." Rehabilitation (again, to be paid for by Britain and the United States) is listed as prerequisite.

Jews demand a "Jewish nation." This idea centers largely on Palestine, but the Bermuda conference fails to report any progress on this or other problems involving resettlement of European refugees.

Germany, Italy and Japan also must live in the reorganized world, along with Manchuria, Cyranaica, Tripolitania and Austria.

No one expects the British empire ever to be the same again. But the Netherlands had one, too, without which her rehabilitation might be doubtful, and her restoration impossible.

The machinery, able-bodied people, money and food of continental Europe have been taken to Germany. Germans and Quislings have "bought" the banks, department stores, factories and business in general in the occupied territories. The Allies promise to return them to their rightful owners. This problem alone promises something in the nature of a 50 billion dollar lawsuit with millions of litigants and the governments as intervenors.

These are only a few of the postwar problems which have been discussed openly in the past few days. There is nothing in the picture to warrant cock-sureness among the world planners.

". . . those territories which although ethnologically . . ."

". . . protection of minorities does not give rise to difficulties."

". . . our government cannot accept . . ."

Time is not turned back. It merely continues.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, U. S. Army Comman der in Europe

Our Bombers Justify High Altitude Raiding

By Ernest K. Lindley

One more controversy seems to have been settled. The American Army Air forces based on Great Britain will carry on with daylight bombing and step it up. The R. A. F. has agreed. Perhaps it could do nothing else, since the American authorities have been convinced, by the tests of the last several months, that daylight bombings by their heavy bombers are extremely successful. Anyway, an agreement has been worked out.

LINDLEY

We have heard a great deal about the battleship admirals and the infantry generals who were loath to recognize the power of aviation. They existed and, although somewhat tempered by recent experience, they still exist.

But we hear less about the schisms among the airmen themselves.

A good many flying men stick to their pet beliefs, despite evidence to the contrary, as tenaciously as the "brass hats" and hobby-riders of other services.

New Method Used

A mountain of evidence that high altitude bombing by the Flying Fortresses was relatively ineffective against moving ships had to accumulate before the Army Air forces could be compelled to modify their tactics. Even then a change in tactics had to b estuffed down their throats, practically by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Under orders from higher up, General Kenny, in the southwest Pacific went ahead with different methods. He perfec ed the low-flying skip-bomb attack on ships. It proved tremendously more effective than high altitude precision bombing. For this, fast medium bombers are more useful than the Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

In a way, that was a blow to some of the theorists in the Army Air forces, and outside. The Fortress had been developed for the express purpose of protecting the United States against naval attack. On similar missions in the Pacific it has proved relatively ineffective.

Some of the heavy bomber experts say that is because usually they have not been used in large enough numbers: that they must be numerous enough to blanket a ship or bunch of ships with a pattern of bombs. To the layman, however, this doesn't sound much like the precision bombing of which the Army Air forces boasted. (The bombing may be precise, but when bombed from high altitudes, moving ships can often twist out of the way unless the bombs fall like hail.)

Effective in Europe

It looked for a time as if the American high altitude bombers might prove unsuited also for bombing of land targets in Europe. Their utility was deprecated by some of the R. A. F. adherents of night bombing with the lower-flying truck-horse British bombers. The Fortresses and Liberators carried much smaller bomb loads and, it was claimed, always had to have elaborate fighter protection.

Experience has proved, however, to the overwhelming satisfaction of the American high command, that daylight bombings by the Fortresses and Liberators are tremendously effective. They are more precise than the night bombings by the British planes. This is an advantage in striking certain types of targets, including submarine bases.

The second, and possibly more important factor, is that the Fortresses and Liberators bring the defensive German air forces into action.

That is one of the main objectives of the Allies, since we know that we can out-produce the Axis in airplanes. Last summer, the British were trying to get the Luftwaffe into the air, but they had poor success, except in the raid on Dieppe. Night bombers bring up only a few night fighters.

It's a Plane-Killer

But that is not the whole story. Large numbers of these German fighter planes are shot down. The Flying Fortress has proved to be the most potent plane-killer of the war. Five, six, and seven fighter planes are knocked out of the air for every Fortress that is brought down. The Fortresses are shooting down from one-fourth to one-half of the fighter planes sent up against them.

The airmen consider this an insupportable rate of loss for the Germans, especially as the daylight raids are stepped up in number and volume.

The Germans shoot down some American heavy bombers on almost every raid, but our losses do not mount in proportion to the number of bombers engaged. The Germans seem to be able to get about so many before they are shot to pieces; most of the rest of our planes go through without much opposition. The answer would appear to be to increase the size of the bombing parties.

Definitely Established

As the American high-flying bombers penetrate farther into the European continent, it may prove advantageous for them to fly in one direction by dark. If they had to go all the way by daylight, meeting successive fighter plane attacks, they would have to carry so much ammunition that they could not lif tmuch of a bomb load.

But the American authorities consider the case for daylight bombing by Fortresses and Liberators to have been established beyond question on two counts: the destructiveness of the bombing and the destructiveness of their aerial duels with German fighter planes. Against targets on the Mediterranean islands and northern shores, the case for the high altitude bombers is considered even stronger. The bombers are within the fighter defense zones for shorter periods. And, more often than in northern Europe, the weather is suitable for high altitude bombing.

Persons who have access to the full file of photographs of targets bombed by the R. A. F. and American Air forces report that the damage is terrific. Some plants have been knocked out beyond repair.

We would hear more about this evidence probably if it were not for the feeling that it would give a lot of people the idea that the European Axis can be defeated by aerial bombing alone.

The targets actually destroyed or seriously damaged are only a small percentage of those which must be knocked out, by air or by land, before the war can be won. But the damage is piling up, more rapidly apparently than the European Axis can repair or offset it. Gradually this attrition will tell.

Side by side with this increasing damage to Axis targets must be placed the ration of losses in aerial combat. It is still running about four to one in our favor—against the Japanese and the Germans alike, in all areas. Week by week the front lyine strength of our air forces is rising. But already the balance of power in the air has tilted sharply in our favor. This advantage is irreversible and will swing further, inexorably, until the war has ended.

New Battle Over Cotton Is Under Way

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

A new battle over cotton is brewing behind the scenes. It has to do with future wartime production goals of the fiber crop—and whispered suggestions that civilian consumption of cotton goods be limited.

Agricultural Department planners recommended in a recent confidential report that acreage of cotton in 1944 be cut to about 19 million acres (about 25 per cent below this year's expected acreage).

Idea is to use the land for growing peanuts for vegetable oil, or for growing other food crops.

Such a goal, the planners said, might make it necessary, beginning next fall, to reduce civilian consumption of cotton goods to 60 or 70 per cent of the present levels.

When this report got noised around, the National Cotton Council of America—an organization representing producers, ginners, warehousemen, cotton-seed crushers and spinners—got busy and issued a booklet describing cotton as "America's No. 1 war crop." Cotton, it said, is the Nation's only crop which provides food, livestock feed and fiber. Vegetable oil and protein feed for livestock are obtained from the seed.

The issue will come to a head when War Food Administrator Chester Davis starts soon to figure 1944 farm production goals.

Gen. Devers Long Recognized In Army as a Great Leader

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Death forced a change last week in the command of American Army forces in the European theater and the choice of the high command carried a not too subtle suggestion to the Axis. Replacing Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, killed in a plane crash in Iceland, was Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Armored Force and a long-time artillery expert.

Allied attacks to date have been almost entirely aerial, and General Andrews was one of America's greatest airmen.

The assignment of an authority on mobile ground warfare to succeed him, rather than another Air Force chief, would seem to indicate that United States troops may soon be fighting inside Europe as well as over it.

This was the implication in the appointment and it may have been a factor in the selection. But the choice of Devers undoubtedly rested on other grounds as well.

For "Jakie" Devers has long been recognized within the Army as one of its most brilliant leaders. He is little known to the American public, partly because he doesn't like personal publicity and partly because his job—important as it was—kept him out of the limelight.

A Fine Record

But inside the Army he is rated tops. You pick generals just as you pick race horses—on past performances—and Devers has done some mighty nice six furlongs. On the dope, he looks like a good thing for Invasion Handicap. Look at his record and see.

In 1939-40, Devers had a great deal to do with the task of making America secure from attack.

As chief of staff of the Army Panama Canal Department, he had much to do with the modernization and expansion of the defenses of that vital artery, and was senior Army member of the board which selected sites for United States bases on British islands in the Atlantic.

Commander at Bragg

Then when Congress passed the draft act and called the National Guard into service in mid-1940, Devers was given command of Fort Bragg, N. C., and a new division. His record there was outstanding.

The Ninth Division under his command became one of the best in the Army. By proper organization and ignoring Army red tape and procedure, Devers managed the expansion of Fort Bragg from a 5000-man to a 60,000-man post without any of the lags and troubles that attended most other Army cantonments.

Was an 'Outsider'

Then came an assignment which surprised the entire Army—command of the Armored Force. The way he has handled it won him his present new job.

America's new Armored Force was only a year old in the summer of 1941. Formed by the amalgamation of the few Infantry tank units and mechanized Cavalry outfits then in existence, it has gone forward under the handicap of a commander who was ill much of the time and who eventually died.

In this situation, differing views as to the employment of armored units grew up between the mechanized cavalrymen and the Infantry tankmen. America's panzer force was not being welded into the fighting team that modern war requires, so Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, decided on a drastic measure.

He decided that an outsider—a military leader of unusual ability—could best whip the two groups into a firmly knit new fighting arm. "Jakie" Devers was his choice.

New to Tanks

Devers never had served with tanks—and probably never had been inside one of them. But he took hold and how well he did the job has been demonstrated by American armored units in the Battle of Tunisia.

Army Ordnance Chief Campbell must share with Devers some of the credit for the really top-notch tanks which in British as well as American hands have won Africa for the Allies. General Campbell's Ordnance Department designed them, but Devers and his men told them what to build.

It was perhaps this demonstration of breadth of mind on the part of Devers—the ability to step into a new field of arms and succeed at it—which won him his new command.

A Great Organizer

Into his vital new job, Devers takes the qualities usually required for success. He is a great organizer and executive, with an unusual ability to make quick decisions which usually turn out to be right.

As his name might indicate, Jacob Loucks Devers was born of an Irish father and a Pennsylvania Dutch mother.

The combination of bloods seems to have given him his engaging grin, sense of humor, and quick mind, as well as steadiness and solid honesty.

Married, he has one daughter, married to an Army officer.

From early days, "Jakie" Devers has been what is known as a "natural-born leader." In high school back home in York, Pa., he was president of his class for three years, president of the debating society and captain of the basketball team.

Insists on Fitness

At West Point from 1901-05, he also distinguished himself as a leader, and as a crack athlete. One of the best baseball players ever at the Hudson River school, he also played football and basketball, and after graduation was for many years one of the Nation's leading polo players.

He has always insisted on physical fitness, both for himself and the men of his command.

"War," he says, "is a business of endurance, and the soldier who can outlast his opponent will be the one to walk off the battlefield, instead of being carried off."

It is perhaps this passion for physical fitness that has made Devers a very moderate drinker and smoker. Friends say he'll take a drink, but rarely more. He can take cigarettes or leave them alone, and does both.

He is also moderate in speech. Fellow officers say that his closest approach to profanity is "Gol dang it."

He's Air-Minded

Devers' subordinates in the Armored Force say he is air-minded, and that he always travels by air. As Armored Force commander he constantly emphasized the importance of close cooperation between ground and air. He urged his tank officers to fly, and air officers assigned to armored units to ride in tanks.

"Airplanes are the eyes of tanks," he used to tell tankmen. "Without close support of the air arm, the tank becomes a groping mass of ineffective strength."

What General Devers' tactics may be when he is given the signal to invade Europe, are, of course, not known, but in one of his rare interviews or public statements he gave his theory on warfare.

Properly applied, this modernized version of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's classic statement should win the day.

"War," he says, "is a matter of getting men and equipment to the right place at the right time and working in perfect coordination with air forces."

War Goes On—So Does Humor

Even realities of war cannot separate the Yank from his own brand of humor. These sketches are by Sergt. Richard Wingert of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, staff cartoonist with "Stars and Stripes," weekly newspaper for United States servicemen in Britain

"Sure be glad when this danged war's over and things get the hell back to normal around here!"

"Well, speak up! Are you the new sergeant from the replacement center or aren't you?"

"Come, come, young man, we're here to entertain you and we're going to whether you like it or not!"

"Last year it was locusts!"

Not Circus, Just a Way to Train Crews

Wendover, Utah, May 8 (AP).—It wasn't a circus on the move—that huge "OD" truck that stopped traffic at the main street intersection the other day, but a traveling instructional unit, calculated to save lives and bombers and fighting planes.

It is the United States Army Air Forces' newest method of teaching flying crew members where to look quickly to find an internal ailment.

This mobile training unit is the brain child of Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, commander of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command, and Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, commander of the Fourth District, the chain of air bases and technical schools stretching from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific shores.

Couldn't Get Planes

They found that airplanes required for tactical training were in the air up to 19 hours a day and not available for instruction, and that, when they were grounded, they were repaired as quickly as possible and again taken aloft.

The mobile units, carrying separate units of mechanism, from landing gears to bomb bays, all accessible for ready display and instruction, were the answer.

So when this big olive-drab van grinds to its dusty stop on the apron of the home town air base, its job is to bring home quickly and lastingly to student ground crewmen the detailed lesson of diagnosis and treatment and how to go about it.

What It Contains

Here, for instance, is part of what pours out of the big "B-17" unit, the one designed for the ground crews of the Flying Fortresses:

A panel showing the Fortress airframe in all its intricate make-up, with the mechanism so laid out as to permit the student crewmen to follow the function of every part.

A fire-control panel showing distribution of the control system in vital parts of the big ship. (Carbon dioxide, the fizz in soda pop, is the control agent used.)

Used Almost Year

Another panel set up to show the electrical system and permit students to trace the smallest wire from point to point in the Fortress.

Another panel showing the precise composition of the hydraulics system which controls the landing gear.

A panel on which is mounted only a propeller cut out at the hub to afford a minute study of interior functions.

General Curry charged Maj. T. Edward O'Connell with development of the mobile plan of instruction in the Fourth district, and initial action centered on a unit for ground crews attached to the trim P-38s. The first unit was put into the field last July and now the Second and Fourth Air Forces are being serviced by the Fourth district technical training command with 19 units on all combat type of aircraft.

This schoolboy in Teotihuacan is an example of the best hope for Mexico's future. One of the greatest war problems of the country today is the lack of knowledge and information on the part of the people

This Mexican, living near Mexico City, typifies the problem his government has in "selling" the war to the population. Left alone, most of them would prefer not to worry about such a complicated venture

Mexico's Goal: Make Every Man a Soldier

Nation's Handicaps Heavy, But Effort In War Is Unstinting

By Mary St. Albans

President Roosevelt's trip to Mexico has turned our attention more in the direction of this southern ally, but still few of us are aware of Mexico's gigantic effort to prepare and train her people for war.

Realizing her lack of money to outfit, feed and house any considerable number of new recruits, she is doing the next best thing: drilling all civilian men in their off-work hours, as well as organizing formidable specialized civilian units, including feminine contingents.

This is in addition to the expansion of the regular army to the limit of her financial power and her ability to obtain equipment from Uncle Sam.

After Pearl Harbor, Mexico sent her biggest general, former President Lazaro Cardenas, now Secretary of War, to the most vulnerable spot, Baja California, which juts south from California. She likewise sent several battalions of troops.

Local Organization

For protection, the United States wanted to add to these troops with soldiers of our own. This, however, proved to be unnecessary. General Cardenas asserted that it was Mexico's duty and right to devlop her own fighting army, and forthwith set about making every Mexican a soldier.

In order to accomplish this in double-quick time, he organized local committees in every settlement, large or small. Soon these committees, now the heart and sinew of a mammoth civilian army, were working in all Mexico's Pacific Coast states. Later they sprang up in every population center in the Republic.

Central committees were elected in the military zones, usually located in state capitals. Each central committee includes representatives of the military, the legislature, workers, farmers, employers, local press and the feminine population.

While all Mexico participates in the war effort, the committees and the Army officers are the main push behind the big program of all male civilians between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

Women Trained

With scarcely any money and no fanfare, colonels in charge of military sectors and committees in each pueblo and village and town and city are training a people's army which already numbers over a million nad a half soldiers.

In addition, Gen. Gomez Velasco, head of civilian training has organized 100,000 reserves, half mounted, half infantry; 100,000 charros or auxiliary cavalry; 125,000 bicycle troops; a considerable number of motorcycle troops. His units of civilian engineers include battalions of emergency bridge builders, scouts, telephone and telegraph specialties, high explosive workers.

Women are being trained in motor driving, motor mechanics, radio telegraphy, and as civilian guards. The feminine defense army numbers 125,000 nurses—some 25,000 trained, 100,000 in training. Five thousand doctors are organized in the capital, 10,000 throughout the Republic.

This civilian war effort is unifying Mexico as the War of Independence and the Revolution failed to do.

It is building a healthier, a more vigorous country, a friendlier and more understanding neighbor to our United States.

One Example

For instance, let's look at the sugar-cane region of the state of Morelos, two hours by motor from Mexico City.

In 1940 Col. Casino Palacios, sent to take charge of reserves in this region, saw war coming. He saw, too, that his headquarters town, Jojutla, was plenty wild. It was a town of wonderlust folk, eager to get in on the quick money made from rice-growing. The boys and girls as in many of our own boom towns, drank and caroused and were little good to themselves or anyone else.

The colonel organized the girls into nursing units, put them into white uniforms and made them respect the dignity of their garb.

He organized the boys of teen age and not only made them drill but formed a civilian band of the musically inclined, wangling a band leader from military zone headquarters.

It is heartening to see the unity, the friendliness which these committees in dozens of little towns like this one have effected. Church padres drill with their flocks. In their eagerness to get their workmen out for drill, rival labor leaders forget their animosities.

Well Concealed

So effectively are such villages concealed by vegetation that Hitler's bombers could not find them with a telescope. Nevertheless, each has its own designated bomb shelter. It may be the underground cavern of a massive church, a natural cave, or an ancient tunnel connecting town hall with religious edifice.

Each pueblo has its nursing unit. In an Indian town, girls learn their first aid via interpreters. Those living in isolated ranches arrive by horseback.

In Xoxocotla, I saw Colonel Palacios turn over the 200 civilians to a major for drilling, while he instructed the committee members himself.

After an hour's hard training, he divided the 14 committee members into two squads, told Juan Jimenez, the town boss or "cacique" and committee president, to drill one lot and the school professor, the other. "You learn by teaching," he explained.

U. S. Praised

In tropical Tetelpa, a downpour stopped instruction. Straightway the colonel herded the crowd into a store, gave a rousing talk on defense and democracy. In case of an attack he counseled, the young men must fight, the strong women must guide the old, the weak, the children to air-raid shelters. Men over 45 years must police the deserted village. He praised the all-out struggle of the United States.

For, not only must these military leaders whip civilians into fighting shape, but into fighting tempo! Make them war-conscious. Instil in them a liking for fighting alongside Uncle Sam's troops. Because, heretofore, many people of Mexico have considered us a big-bully neighbor, and the government has had to put almost as much effort and sweat into selling their people the war as into training them to fight it.

Other Problems

Other problems loom. There are not a suficient number of military men to instruct such a multitude of novices. Mexico's professional army of about 70,000 is not only absorbing and training new recruits but carries on its shoulders the extra duties demanded by war.

Moreover, two million men speak no Spanish. They must take their first orders, their first "shoulder arms" in their native Indian dialects.

A great boon to the army is the schoolmaster. This man, who works for a pittance in isolated districts, has added the job of military instruction to his regular duties. During practically their entire vacation time. all schoolmasters attend tough day-long army classes in the capitals of their states.

In Oaxaca, teachers with local committee members of their respective villages visit the commander of the zone to thresh out preplexing problems. In Mitla, the town of the famous ancient city, civilian commanders of 12-men squads are drilled two hours nightly in the village square. It's the schoolmaster who does the job.

In Colonia Mumintik, Chiapas, 10 hours from a train, six hours from a road, the schoolmaster makes stirring talks on democracy. He earns $15 a month. Yet, for sincerity and for persuasion, his speeches match those of our best orators.

Entering the war with a small trained army, Mexico has done everything in her power to increase her militray forces. She has more than 300,000 reserves and auxiliaries. The above picture of a Mexican machine-gun crew, with weapon aimed and ready to fire, was taken during maneuvers

Widespread Operations Over Pacific Form a 'Very Encouraging' Picture

By Rear Admiral Clark Woodward

(News from the Pacific during the past week, including occupation of Amchitka Island in the Aleutians and the Russell Islands, increased air offensives and other developments, comprised a "very encouraging" outline of things to come in that war theater, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, United States Navy, writes in the following article. Occupation of the Russells in itself points up the fact of growing American strength in the Pacific, Admiral Woodward writes, as well as indicating plans for early offensive action by the United States.)

The Navy's announcement yesterday of the occupation of Amchitka Island, in the Aleutians, presages an intensified offensive in the North Pacific theater, which may even extend later to Japan itself.

It is a part of our program of advance," said Secretary Knox at his news conference.

Though seizure of the island was effected in January, the news was not made public until offensive and defensive works on the island had been completed. Possession of this new base considerably improves the military situation in the Aleutians for future operations. Being only 72 miles from Kiska, it makes that Japanese-held base easily accessible to American bomber and fighter planes.

Kiska, Attu Our Goal

Whatever may be our plans in detail, we definitely intend to retake both Kiska and Attu, and from the Aleutians as stepping stones gradually proceed toward Japan for the purpose of bombing Tojo and his gangster war lords out of Tokyo and teaching the Japanese people that crime does not pay.

An intensive air blitz has been loosed on Kiska and Attu during the past three months from both Amchitka and Adak (Andreanoff Islands)—240 miles east of Kiska—some 250 raids having been made on the enemy-held islands since the beginning of February.

It is not at all improbable that an actual land invasion of these islands will soon be initiated from these two bases, to be followed later by an offensive against Japan proper as soon as weather conditions permit.

Other very encouraging news from the Pacific during the past week was contained in Navy announcements of important and widespread events which caused severe losses to Japan's striking power.

Have Little Value

First there was the announcement of the unopposed occupation of the Russell Islands 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal by United States amphibious forces on February 21.

Though no comment was made regarding this operation, it is presumed that the Russell Islands will be used for fighter bases and serve as outposts for the American positions in the Solomons.

Having no harbors or anchorage for large ships, these islands have little value except as a step in an offensive of greater dimensions in this sprawling South Pacific theater.

Their occupation, therefore, is an indication of our growing strength and future strategy.

Japs Repulsed

Being within 100 miles of the nearest Japanese-held bases—where enemy concentrations may gather to attack us—the Russells could be of considerable use to our fliers in carrying the air offensive to those positions. The enemy's chief air base in the central Solomons—Munda—is only 130 miles distant, while the Japanese subsidiary bases at Viru Harbor and Rekata Bay are nearer.

In the North Pacific, on March 26, an American light naval patrol force composed of two cruisers and four destroyers, under command of Rear Admiral Charles H. McMorriu, repelled a Japanese supply expedition composed of four cruisers, six destroyers and two transports after a 3½-hour engagement 50 miles southeast of Russia's Kommandorski Islands—190 miles west of Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutian chain.

No Planes Used

The Japanese force was headed eastward toward the Aleutians, undoubtedly for the purpose of landing supplies and possibly reinforcements on their bases at Attu and Kiska. At least three of the enemy cruisers were damaged before they withdrew—following a torpedo attack by American destroyers. Only minor damage was sustained by our ships.

Though the Navy had reported this engagement previously, the latest communique revealed the details of the fight for the first time. This is the first operation of American warships reported as having occurred in the Aleutian-Bering area and, incidentally, one of the first and longest purely surface naval battles of the war. Air power took no part in the battle proper, each side relying on its own naval guns, torpedoes and smoke screens.

The third item of great interest was the report of the sinking by American submarines of six and probably seven Japanese ships, including two destroyers, during recent operations in the Pacific.

This brings our score up to a total of 230 enemy ships, sunk or damaged, since the beginning of the war, 53 of which were warships.

As for Army and Navy aircraft, they have hammered at Japanese bases at both ends of the far-flung Pacific battle line. Heavy bombing raids were continued against enemy shore establishments on Kiska, in the North Pacific, and on other important Nipponese bases in the South and Southwest Pacific, such as those at Munda, Wewak, Rekata Bay, Amboina, Dobo and Arafura Sea, with resulting costly damages on shore and heavy toll of Japanese planes.

Step Up Bombings

Even from China's mainland came reports of successful and heavy raids, by long-range Liberator bombers on Japan's powerful base on Hainan Island, off the southern tip of China, and in the Hanoi-Haifong area of northern French Indo-Chona.

This indicates that reinforcements have reached General Chennault's 14th Air Corps. Reports indicate that bases are being established from which these American long range bombers will be able to attack the heart of Japan, itself.

Throughout the whole Pacific theater the tempo of American bombing is on the increase and will continue to be speeded up as more planes are received, in an effort to knock out the enemy and wrest from him the numerous airports which he has built in the jungles.

New Moves Seen

By this means we not only reduce his ability to raid our bases, but put our own forces in a better position to attack his vital supply lines and communications.

The present indications are that the Air Command is getting all set to soften up enemy positions in the Solomons by more intensive bombing in preparation for further Allied amphibious offensives. In this connection Liberators will be used in future raids instead of the Flying Fortresses, which have been used so effectively up to the present time.

These are both longer-ranged and carry much heavier bomb loads than the Flying Fortresses. Moreover, due to the fact that American fighter planes have cleared the air of Japanese interceptors, to a large degree, the Liberators will be able to bomb at low altitudes without pursuit interference.

In all probability, this later type of plane will also be used from our Aleutian bases in the near future, making it possible to strike down from the north against Japan.

Jap Ship Losses

Probably more Japanese merchant tonnage has been sunk in the past 17 months of war than Japan has been able to build. This is estimated at between 1,500,000 and 1,750,000 tons—excess over replacements and seized enemy ship tonnage. Nor can her allies help to supply her needs on the seas. In consequence, when this merchant tonnage falls below an irreducible minimum, Japan will be unable either to supply and reinforce her outposts on the fringe of her conquered island empire or import her vital raw materials.

As for her considerable naval losses, perhaps she has been able to replace a large proportion with new ships that were under construction at the beginning of the war.

But neither her shipbuilding nor repair facilities, nor her resources nor reserve stock of raw materials permit her new or replacement construction to keep pace with ours.

With regard to aircraft, a Tokyo broadcast to the Japanese people a few days ago declared that greater plane production is necessary, and at the same time acknowledged that reserve materials were sufficient only "for a short period of war."

In the air the Japanese have lost more than five times as many planes as have we; on land the losses have been at the rate of 10 to 1.

Invasion: Two Views

Stockholm, London Surveys Agree on Probable Tactics

Stockholm

By John Colburn

Stockholm, May 8 (AP).—From all sides come signs that early summer may see the United Nations start of a four-way offensive to crack the walls of "Fortress Europe" while Germany endeavors to smash Russia.

With ideal weather presaging early action, indications point to the most extensive warfare in history in the coming months on the circular front extending from Russia around the North Cape shores in Norway, through the Lowland countries, along the French coast to Bayonne on the Bay of Biscay and in the Mediterranean against Italy and the Balkans.

Turn Back on Peril?

Inside of Europe Germany is reported preparing for another summer offensive against Russia, in spite of the belief that in doing so she would be turning her back on what military observers here expect to be a multipronged Allied invasion from the west and south.

The weather, which plays a major role in all military planning, upset the Russian winter offensive in the mud of a premature spring, but an early summer may speed the East Front action and permit the Allies an earlier start on the formidable coast defenses in the west.

Rumors are a dime a dozen in Stockholm, where the Allies and Axis almost rub shoulders, but from a mass of speculation, propaganda and facts, this is how the summer campaign appears to be shaping up:

The Nazis are ready to try for the third summer to defeat Russia, hoping their Atlantic submarine warfare will prevent any large-scale Allied offensive against the western defenses, which the Germans describe as the most formidable of all time.

Luftwaffe's Promises

The Germans also promised bomb-dazed residents of the Reich and occupied territories that the Luftwaffe would strike heavy retaliatory blows at Britain.

Every effort has been made to bolster Germany's European defenses.

The decision to make Dutch soldiers in Holland prisoners of war again is one of many evidences of the fear that the Allies might have concentrated enough power and supplies in Great Britain to make an invasion.

Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst's recent inspection of Norway's defenses came simultaneously with reports from Germany that the Allies were massing forces in Iceland to invade Finland in the vicinity of Petsamo, and thus get at Norway through the "back door."

Such a move might be made in an effort to reduce menace of submarine and plane attacks on Allied Russia-bound convoys.

Elimination of German bases in northern Norway would permit the British to shift more of their fleet to the Atlantic antisubmarine fight and would drive out the remnants of the German navy which base in Norway's southern fjords. Norway is not considered a possible base for invasion of Europe.

Supplies Still Flow

Despite the submarines, supplies continue to stream from America's arsenal of democracy to Britain, the point which observers here view as the jumping off place for the main attack on Europe.

British air bases could provide ideal fighter cover for multiengined Allied bombers which would provide the artillery barrage over the bridgeheads. An over-the-Channel thrust also would permit faster transportation of troops and supplies.

There have been reports that the Russians would employ delaying action against the Germans until they could coordinate their own offensive with the western invasion.

Meanwhile, the Allies, after cleaning the Axis out of Tunisia, may concentrate their Mediterranean forces on Italy in an effort to strike through Trieste to Austria. Simultaneously would come a cleanup of the Mediterranean area, permitting faster movement of supplies to Russia, India and Australia.

That Hitler also fears Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson's Near East forces may come up through the Balkans was seen in his recent conferences with the leaders of Bulgaria, Hungary and Roumania.

London

By James M. Long

London, May 8 (AP).—Invasion of Europe from the west seems to observers here to be as much of a certainty as it does to those in the United States.

But the relatively widespread feeling across the Atlantic that invasion forces virtually are poised at the zero hour is not reflected here.

There is here the same cold determination, the same impatience, but also a feeling that more strength must be gathered for the blow. Weeks or months, rather than days, are expected to be required.

Canadians Best Prospect

These are the reasons:

1. There has been no indication that the United States troops which went from here to North Africa have been more than partly replaced. (The most likely striking force in the British Isles probably is the Canadian overseas army. Britain's finest—the Eighth Army, and the First Army—are in Africa.

2. There has been no slackening of the heavy supply shuttle to North Africa and to Murmansk; no sign of a gathering of the tremendous fleet necessary to land an army in France and keep it there. More than 800 ships, the greatest force of its kind in history, carried the men and material to North Africa for the much smaller landings last November.

3. The pattern of air attack and the massing of air forces have not yet taken a form foreshadowing imminent landings.

Multiple Dieppes, unofficial observers here believe, will be conducted simultaneously at the best beaches from North Cape to the eastern Mediterranean.

They will be division-strong Commando-Ranger assignments combining sea-borne assault troops with parachute and air-borne forces.

Some will prove diversionary, but others will establish footholds, and onto one or two of these will pour the first million Allied fighting men. It will be the most tremendous task of assault ever attempted.

It may be supported by a Russian offensive and accompanied by diversionary attacks into southern Europe. At least it will be aided by the threat of such thrusts.

Some Possible Points

An examination of the map and a recheck of past Commando operations show these obvious landing place possibilities:

1. Ostend, Calais and Boulogne, closest beachheads to England; Dieppe and Le Havre. They allow heavier air cover and swift troop crossings in countless relays of small landing craft. Their disadvantage is that there the German coastal defenses reputedly are the strongest and deepest.

2 Cherbourg and the Normandy Peninsula; Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire and the Brittainy Peninsula. It is 88 miles to Cherbourg and 165 to Brest. The coast would protect both flanks as the Allies deepened their drive inland. Disadvantages are, again, the strength of long-prepared German defenses, the greater width of France to be crossed before bringing the fight to German soil, and the treacherous currents of the Breton coast.

Defenses Intricate

In addition, there are the possibilities of coordinate attack on the Low Countries and North Sea coast of Germany—closest to Berlin of all bridgeheads. An attack on Norway—where the Germans already are extended, but where a double water crossing would be necessary to follow on to German soil, is expected to clean up that flank and eliminate enemy submarine and air bases.

From reports by the Dutch, Belgians and Fighting French, frontal assault on the continent can be expected to encounter an intricate defense in depth.

This is understood to consist, first, of a gun-bristling coastal defense zone ranging from 10 miles deep to as much as 40 and 60 in the Abbeville-Boulogne-Calais area.

The coastal zone reportedly is backed up by three roughly parallel defense lines slanting across France from northwest to southeast.

The Belgians report three similar lines through Belgium.

Living Cost Experts Defy Storm and Fury, Hold to Their Course

By Christine Sadler

Post Staff Writer

With wage raises and price ceilings and nearly all the inflation problems tied snugly to the cost-of-living index—and statistics being what they are—is it much wonder nearly every Congressman, Government expert, or pressure group leader you meet has his own set of cost-of-living figures?

Tell some of the Congressmen the cost of living has gone up slightly less than 23 per cent this war, and they shout:

"Nonsense! Our wives are paying four times as much for cabbage and asparagus is up 300 per cent. We're in the midst of the wildest sort of inflation."

Others, like venerable Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who rarely makes a speech without exhibiting a dollar bill, has abundant figures to prove the percentage of inflation is so small a dollar feels it hardly at all.

The Black Market?

The C. I. O. of New Jersey makes a survey "proving" the cost of food has gone up 52 per cent—and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown praises its work, says the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures showing 42 per cent since August, 1939, must be wrong. As a matter of fact, he declares, he's sure they're wrong—because they have not measured in the black markets.

The Price Administrator, on another recent occasion—when writing in the American Magazine—declared that "actually, the dollars-and-cents cost of living to the average family has not risen at all; it may have come down a little.

"Why? Because we are not able to buy so many things. Therefore, we are spending less money. . . ."

Much Depends on It

The President vetoes the Bankhead bill because he says it would run up the cost of food at least 7 per cent—and Congressmen hesitate because they don't want to have any inflation blame attached to them, and they have no immediate way of proving the estimate wrong.

Nearly every active member of the farm bloc could produce his own set of figures today to "shoot the 7 per cent estimate to pieces"—but it took a few weeks to collect them, and few of the sets are identical.

Surely, never has so much depended on so many sets of statistics collected and interpreted by so many different people!

Embattled Institution

In all the swelter, however, the Bureau of Labor Statistics plugs along collecting prices and shifting its Cost-of-Living Index to allow for war changes in the goods the average city family buys.

Eventually, the warring home-front groups have to pay attention to this index, because it was started during the last war and the Department of Labor has worked a quarter of a century to improve it.

It is embattled and shot at, a much-visited and much-written-to institution.

"When a wage increase for 100,000 workers depends on the cost of living going up one-tenth of one per cent, naturally all the workers are interested," explains Aryness Joy, chief of the Prices and Cost of Living Branch.

"And the employers are just as interested. About half our mail comes from them. They usually can add the wage increases to their war-work contracts at no cost to themselves, and raises make for good morale. Yes, everybody in the country is interested in cost of living statistics these days."

Search for Weaknesses

Miss Joy and two other women hold the spot cost-of-living jobs in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The other two are Dr. Faith Williams, Chief of the Cost of Living Division, and Mrs. Ethel D. Hoover, Chief of the Retail Price Division, who collects the retail prices that now are constantly under fire.

Miss Joy and Miss Williams spend their days searching the index for possible weaknesses and trying to improve it, receiving callers who want their statistics reviewed, going over the mass of price quotations coming in from the field staff, and doing special jobs of trouble shooting.

Typical of the "troubles" they have is the call they received from Detroit, where a survey showed the cost of living had doubled—when their figures indicated no such. Miss Williams rushed out to eye the survey methods. She found that the city's war workers were buying more expensive things than ever before just because they had more money.

The Explanation

"They had moved their standard of living up. But when women start buying $45 coats, although they'd never paid more than $20 before, that doesn't prove the cost of coats has doubled," Miss Williams says. "The $45 coat was always there.

"The price of the kind of coat which used to cost $20 has gone up, of course, but not to $45. When low price lines disappear, and it is only possible to buy goods in higher price lines, this increase is used in computing the index."

"It's the same with meat. If workers begin to eat T-bone steak instead of hamburgers, of course their cost of living goes up—but that doesn't mean the index should start listing hamburger at T-bone steak prices. The cost of living for their city actually has gone up," she explains, "but not as much as warworkers incomes."

What their division does is to measure the cost of things city workers buy enough to be considered "basic." If every urban worker started to eat steak and steak alone, for instance, other meats would be dropped from the index, just as new cars were dropped when they no longer were generally available.

145,000 Quotations

Two hundred items—almost 400 counting the different grades—are carried in the B. L. S. index, which contains 145,000 price quotations.

The March index, due out early in May, reflects many new wartime changes. Among things added as basic enough now to be considered are seven "new" foods: corn sirup, sliced ham, liver, oat meal, hamburger, canned green beans, and grapefruit juice.

Sirups gets on the index because sugar rationing has given it a new prominence.

Sliced ham because rationing makes whole hams "unrealistic."

Grapefruit juice has been "trying to get on the index" for the past several years as more and more working families consumed it.

Hamburger, under point rationing, becomes one of the most purchased meats.

Up 42 Per Cent

Food costs have gone up 42 per cent since war began, according to B. L. S. figures, and still going up. But B. L. S. cannot completely reflect the black markets. It is not an enforcement agency.

"We collect ceiling prices and selling prices, but the selling prices are what we count into the index," Miss Joy explains.

"We have had grocers give us a ceiling price below what his selling price was and we have had them raise their ceiling prices as they raised their selling prices — and that fact makes us think the index is reflecting the change in across-the-counter selling prices."

A total of 235 people collect prices for the cost-of-living index. About 100 of these are local residents in the 72 cities where regular surveys are made. The same items and the same grades are measured each time insofar as it is possible to do so.

'Bargains' Not Counted

When a surveyor for the index starts collecting prices he has full descriptions of the items.

He does not take "special bargains" advertised in newspapers but the basic and real prices paid day after day. A person who attempts to measure the cost of living increase by taking advertisements of a year ago as a base is "way off base" to start with, in the opinion of Miss Joy and Miss Williams. That approach does not include enough territory and usually the "best bargains" are advertised for special reasons.

Index 'Up to Date'

The index in this country is much more up-to-date than that used in England, where calico and "iron mangery" are still counted in and 1904 items galore are occupying places. Also, the U. S. index is much more complete than that for any other country, counts in more items, all carefully "weighted." Canada's index, for instance, covers only 150 items.

"But the population of those countries are not so concerned with statistics," Miss Joy says. "In England, I dare say, the index is rarely questioned."

Among the 200 items counted in for this country are all the things city workers buy, enough for them to be a basic part of their living costs. Whisky is not counted in, nor is beer—although many people often have thought beer should go in just as movies are in.

'Weighting' Important

Getting an item in the index calls for much surveying and weighing on the part of numerous "experts." Neither Miss Joy nor Miss Williams will soon forget the day liver won a place.

"Weighting" an item is very important—and is something only lifelong statisticians can attempt.

It's easy to see, however, that periodic weighting changes are necessary if the index is to be kept realistic. The "weight" of automobile repairs, for instance, was increased 10 per cent in January of 1942 and the weight of automobile insurance and taxes was reduced 10 per cent last December—both changes made for obvious reasons.

Cotton hose for women and girls were added to the index last September, but sewing machines were dropped, along with many other durable goods items as stocks were exhausted in numerous cities.

Quality Changes

"One of the criticisms made of our index is that it does not reflect quality changes, and we ourselves are always asking whether we are weighting enough for quality, which is difficult to measure. It's difficult to price the same quality for everything, but we try our best," Miss Joy says.

When quality values were going up, no one questioned the index. All during the '30's prices on refrigerators and automobiles, for instance, were going down and the quality was getting better."

The B. L. S. figures do not cover all towns and cities specifically, but many special studies have been made for particular war zones and other special places that pop into the news.

When John L. Lewis asked for the $2-a-day raise for the soft-coal miners he said the cost of living in mining towns was up 124 per cent. Special studies by B. L. S. experts refuted this claim and Price Administrator Brown said mining towns had undergone about the same degree of price presure as had those cities and towns in their areas.

The B. L. S. studies cover Pittsburgh, Scranton, and Birmingham, but the Bureau has never had funds to survey the small towns where most coal miners live.

Rent Control Succeeds

In distributing the "weights" in the index, B. L. S. changes them to fit the current picture. In February of this year, for instance, food was accounting for 41.1 per cent of the index, while housefurnishings were down to 3.2 per cent. In August of 1939 food was weighted 33.5 per cent and housefurnishings 4.5 per cent.

Using 1935-1939 as the 100 per cent base period, indexes of the costs of goods purchased by wage earners and lower-salaried workers in Washington, D. C., in February ranged as follows: food, 132.2; clothing, 132.3; fuel, electricity and ice, 105.8, and all items together, 119.

Rent control, according to the B. L. S., has been comparatively successful throughout the country, although collectors of information have found "there are many ways to beat the game."

Rent was weighted as only 17.7 of the whole in February, throughout the Nation, however, ing up and has been for some time.

When this country had been in World War I as long as it has been in World War II, living costs had gone up twice as much as they have since Pearl Harbor. Miss Joy and Miss Williams do as opposed to 20 in August of 1939.

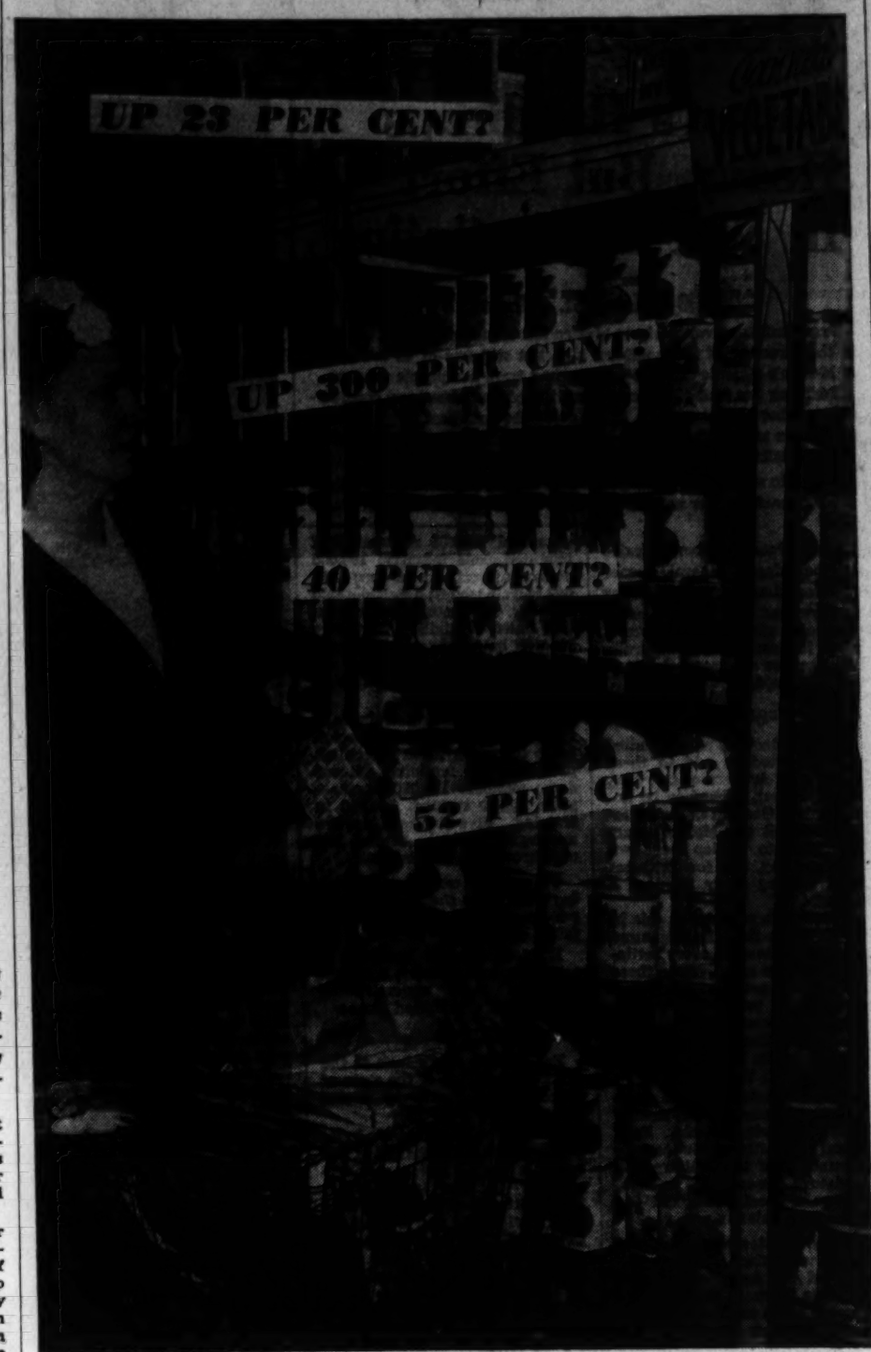
Streetcar and bus fares are edging up throughout the country, although utility rates generally have been rather stable and actually are lower in some cities. Medical care also is pushnot claim to be able to keep the cost of living down, but they do tell that accurate figures are the best ammunition with which to make a real fight on inflation.

The President's "hold that line" order has placed a terrific pressure on their index. They are not promising prices will not go up, but they are promising that all changes will be accurately reflected and that the index will remain as realistic as work and workers can make it.

How 'Weights' Work

The Distribution of the Cost Weights Used in Computing the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Cost of Living Indexes for Large Cities:

	Aug., 1939	Jan., 1941	Feb., 1943
All items	100.0	100.0	100.0
Food	33.5	34.3	41.1
Clothing	11.2	11.0	12.1
Rent	20.0	19.6	17.7
Fuel	6.6	6.7	6.2
Housefurn.	4.5	4.4	3.2
Miscell.	24.2	24.0	19.7



Argument of Prices Outracing Wages Has Little Validity Left

By Leo Wolman

The coal miners' dispute is certainly not exclusively, or even predominantly, a question of the cost of living. Men will demand, and strike for wage increases because the chances of getting them are good, whether or not the cost of living is rising. This is what they did from the beginning of the war in 1939 through the first months of 1941, a period during which living costs barely moved.

MR. WOLMAN

In addition to the customary demands for wage adjustments, which attend the termination of a union contract, the miners' union and its leaders are moved in their strategy by more than one consideration. They are out to restore their prestige in the labor movement and to assume its leadership. Having received incalculable benefits from the Government, they propose now to free themselves from the weight of Government regulation and policy. If, to achieve these ends, they find it necessary to insist on substantial improvements in wages and the new contract, to strike for their demands and to destroy established public agencies in the process, they will not hesitate, as recent events have shown, to use all of their quite formidable powers.

Miners Don't Stress This Side

These ulterior considerations, naturally are not the sides of the question which are stressed in the miners' demands. In them Mr. Lewis and his associates make their appeal for public sympathy and support on other grounds.

The miners, they argue, suffer from many economic disabilities of which the most serious and most urgent is the exceptional rise in living costs. In the face of mounting prices for the necessaries of life, the miners are forced to demand commensurate increases in their wages.

This contention, buttressed by figures and assertions, Mr. Lewis has urged throughout the negotiations with the coal operators. And a similar contention has been used by the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in their current campaign against the "Little Steel" formula. In fact, the purpose of all organized labor to adjust wages to living costs is so strong that prominent union leaders have indorsed the miners "economic demands" while deploring their "political" methods.

Since the revival of the cost of living as an issue in wage disputes is bound to be a fertile source of trouble in the next months, if for no other reason than that it has become the major political issue of organized labor, it is important to review the behavior of wages and living costs in these last years.

Such a review should at the least suggest what virtue there is in a public policy which proposes during the next months to keep wages where they stood in April, 1943.

Wage Rise Is Unparalleled

No comparison of wages and prices in the United States can overlook the fact that the rise of American wages during this war has been the continuation of a wage movement which began in the middle of 1933 and has continued without interruption since. This virtually continuous rise of wages, through good times and bad, is an unparalleled phenomenon in our history.

Even before the beginning of the war the wages of many of our leading industries were higher than they had ever been before.

For eight of the less than 10 years since 1933, wage advances far exceeded all changes in living costs, and real wages, like money wages, steadily rose. Again in 1941-42, when the forces of war production and war finance first began to make themselves felt, wages managed to keep well ahead of the retail prices of the goods and services which wage earners' families buy and the purchasing power of wages still continued to increase. It was, indeed, the recognition of this fact which led to public pressure for a wage policy and, finally, the adoption by the War Labor Board of the formula which attempted to tie wages to the increase in the cost of living between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

Trend Different Before Last War

Until the middle of last year, then, there had been a continuous and exceptionally large rise in the wage standards of American labor. This record, among other things, stands in sharp contrast with that of the First World War. In the years before 1914, wages advanced only moderately and barely kept pace with the cost of living. During the war most efforts to control wages were unsuccessful and wages increased rapidly and substantially. But throughout the war wages succeeded in rising only as fast as living costs and real wages were no greater at the end of the war than at the beginning.

It required the depression of 1921 and the subsequent recovery to effect the first considerable advance in several decades in the real wages of our labor.

The case for a major adjustment in wages at this time, then, turns on changes in the cost of living since May, 1942. But even in this period, when the "Little Steel" formula dominated wage policy, many other forces kept lifting wages so fast that they still exceeded the increase in the cost of living of little more than 6 per cent since May, 1942.

When, moreover, we pass from hour wage rates and hourly earnings to weekly and annual earnings, which are the relevant measures of labor's welfare, litle is left of the argument that wages have lagged behind prices.

Steel and Mine Workers Get More

The agreement made only a few months ago to put the coal mines on a six-day week added to the potential earnings of the miners the sum of $11.48 a week. By working 42 hours a week, or seven additional hours at the rate of $1.64 an hour, the miners will be more than compensated for any losses they may have suffered from recent price rises. Likewise, when Mr. McNutt ordered the steel industry on a 48-hour week, he was awarding steel workers an increase in weekly earnings of at least $9.50.

This record does not settle the problem of the cost of living. But it is a record good enough to keep the Administration from being stampeded into hasty and ill-considered action on wages and the cost of living. There would seem to be a little time for the Government to work out the difficult problem of keeping prices down, or rolling them back as it has promised, free from the threat of strikes and stoppages, authorized or unauthorized.

Ensign McCully—A Story of Transition

Continued From Page 1

gaining their education until Admiral McCully decided to settle down in Florida.

Even then the boat was an important part of their lives, for the rambling house in St. Augustine was but 200 yards from a picturesque little creek where Chaika could be moored.

One Becomes Artist

The admiral married in 1930 and the children, who had ranged from 2½ to 13 at the time of their adoption, now were old enough to try their own wings. Anastasia, the eldest girl, was a talented artist and, with a dear friend from Charleston, she went to Detroit to make her way in the world.

Little Tonya, called Tonitchka in her baby days, finished at Ashley Hall, a junior college in South Carolina, in 1935 and then decided to enter nurses' training. Earlier her talents had been mostly musical, but she decided that she was not sufficiently adept at playing the piano to earn her living.

She took her training in Jacksonville, Fla., in St. Luke's, from which she was graduated three years later. After eight months in a small hospital in Georgia she transferred to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, where she took time out only in the summer to serve as a nurse in the North Carolina mountains.

In 'Daddy's Branch'

Her next visit to Washington was in a purely professional capacity, for she was a nurse in Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital until she enlisted in the Navy Nurse Corps five months ago. And that, she says today, was the realization of a longtime dream, for she always knew that she wanted to join the Navy "because it was Daddy's branch of the service."

Early this month she received her American citizenship, which had slightly delayed her entrance into the Navy, and now has received her final papers.

But the close relationship maintained ever since 1921 with "Dyadya" and the seven children goes on today, even though they are scattered from California to St. Augustine.

"He's my oak tree—I lean on him still," she confessed yesterday. "All of us write regularly—and everyone of the children is married except me!"

Sorry It's Over

Both Feodor and Nikolai, the two boys, are in the Navy—Tonya is not sure where. Two of the girls live in Detroit, another on the Pacific Coast, and a fourth in St. Augustine, where she has what Tonya describes as "three adorable children."

Admiral McCully and his wife still make St. Augustine their headquarters, but take refuge in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina in the summer.

"I owe him the happiest childhood in the world—and frankly, I almost dislike looking back on it because I have to realize it's over!" Ensign Antonina Klimenko McCully, N. C., U. S. N., confided yesterday. And returned briskly to her duties in the Naval Medical Center.

The seven Russian war orphans adopted by Admiral McCully, pictured soon after their arrival in Washington more than 20 years ago. They are, front row—Antonina, called Tonitchka in her baby days, now a Navy nurse, Feodor and Nina. Back row—Anastasia, Ludmilla, Antonina and Nikolai. Because three of the girls were named Antonina, they have been distinguished by nicknames. Feodore and Nikolai are in the Navy. All of the girls except Antonina are married. Two live in Detroit and a fourth in St. Augustine.

CAT IS FLYING SCHOOL MASCOT

After having traveled from England in a crate of aircraft parts, a cat has been made mascot of a flying school near Bloemfontein, South Africa.

CAN'T SQUARE CIRCLE

The problem of finding the side of a square exactly equal area to a given circular area is called the quadrature of the circle, or squaring the circle, and is impossible of solution, according to mathematicians.

New Discovery Hits At Virus-Caused Disease

By Gobind Behari Lal

New York, May 8 (INS).—Development of special chemical "magic bullets" for curing the virus diseases, like influenza and infantile paralysis, might be greatly aided by a recently disclosed discovery.

Chemical compounds, especially of the arsenite group which contain arsenic atoms, might be synthesized for specific treatment of a particular virus-caused infection in man.

Besides the arsenite, other compounds of "cyanide, iodoacetate, dinitrophenol, para-amino-phenol" types might serve as clues for the synthesis of virus-killing drugs.

Prof. John Spizizen, scientist of the Kerchoff laboratories at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, has made the significant discovery that all these chemical compounds prevent the growth of the virus he used in his experiments.

What substances like sodium arsenite appear to do is to seriously impair the processes upon which the multiplication of the virus depends.

Virus, in the language of biology and medicine, is something generally much smaller than the "germ," meaning a tiny animal-like or plant-like single cell organism which causes infectious disease like pneumonia.

Not only is it smaller than the ordinary germ, but also the virus is unable to live and multiply independently. The virus lodges itself and grows only within the cells of the human, animal or plant body tissue.

Such maladies as "virus pneumonia," now current, a newly found infection of the eye, infantile paralysis, common cold, influenza and others are caused by specific viruses.

The sulfa and arsenic drugs destroy the ordinary germs—bacteria and protozoa—which have invaded the human body. But they are mostly helpless in fighting virus-caused diseases.

Prof. Spizizen, using two varieties of virus—which are "anti-escherichia coli bacterio-phages of types P-1 and gamma," studied separately the growths of the virus and the cell within which the virus lives and multiplies.

Dr. Spizizen's methods open a new avenue of research for the control of virus-caused epidemics. However, the scientist does not claim to have discovered any special cure for any disease yet.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Canoeing Available; It's Sport for an Hour Or Even a Full Day

By John H. Kearney
Post Staff Writer

Been canoing yet this year? It's a lot of fun in the spring. True, the weather has been a bit chilly after nightfall but there are a half dozen hours of good warm sunshine during the day to take advantage of. Washingtonians have been canoeing since about April 1, so you wouldn't be rushing the season.

The canoeing area around here is somewhat limited but the available water is very suitable and the surrounding terrain is wild, which adds to the sense of adventure.

A stretch along the Potomac River between Key and Chain Bridges is about the best available. Along there is where you'll find the rental places, too.

A Coast Guard identification pass is required for all boats, including canoes, to go below Key Bridge, but from that point to Chain Bridge is about four miles

The river is wide enough so that it is interesting to paddle up both sides. This will offer a trip of about eight miles, which should be enough for an afternoon.

It is permissable to go above Chain Bridge and a lot of canoeists will this season. But we'd like to point out that most of the mishaps have happened above Chain Bridge in recent years, so that is experienced canoeist territory.

How to Get Identification Cards

There are a few small islands and groups of large rocks which make excellent spots to eat your luncheon on, if you want to make it a picnic.

Canoes rent for periods. At the largest local house they rent for $1.50 for five hours from Monday through Friday; $1.50 for three and one-half hours Saturday and Sunday. These canoes can be manipulated by one person but they hold as many as three. larger, four-passenger canoes may be had for fifty cents extra. This particular house is open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Later in the season it will be open until 11 p. m.

Coast Guard identification cards are obtainable from the Captain of the Port's Office, 550 Maine Avenue Southwest, EXecutive 0255. You need evidence of citizenship and two other identifications. If all is in order, a permanent identification card should be yours within a week. In the meantime, a temporary card will be issued you.

For Fish, Consult McBride

To all the persons who sent in queries about fishing: We'd like to refer you to our colleague, Tom Moore McBride, and his Friday fishing column. Tom is not a fishing editor who does all his casting from the sports desk. Every chance he gets you'll find him trying his luck in a nearby stream, so he knows what he's talking about. We took his advice about the waters just above Chain Bridge Wednesday and caught a dozen or more herring. Delicious, too!

During today's bird walk, the first session of George Petrides' brief ornithological course will be held. The course consists of the study of field identification, migration, anatomy, and bird songs. The class will meet on Thursday from 6:30 to 8 a. m., and on Sundays from 6:30 to 10 a. m., until June 6. This period will include the height of the nesting season.

About the only things it costs is a couple of hours sleep in the morning. There is still time to register; call REpublic 1820, branch 2557, and ask for Petrides or Donald E. McHenry.

Note: National Park Service's May schedule incorrectly lists today's and May 30's bird walks for 8 to 9:30 p. m. Correct time, as given below, is 8 to 9:30 a. m.

Today

HOSTELERS will bicycle from the Hot Shoppe in Rosslyn to and from Glen Echo, a distance of 20 miles. Meet at starting point at 10:30 a. m. Bring lunch. Leader, Phil Chase. GLebe 2744

CAPITOL HIKING CLUB will walk from Bailey's Crossroads to Alexandria. Minnie Shanker (ATlantic 5809) will lead the 8-mile hike. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the bus terminal, Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Bring lunch, canteen and 30 cents bus fare.

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. in Rock Creek, near Miller's Cabin. Meet at Sixteenth and Concord Avenue Northwest.

SPRING HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through Soapstone Valley and adjacent Rock Creek Park. Meet at Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest. Distance, 4 miles.

NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through the valley of Cabin John Run to see the late spring flowers, trees and shrubs. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line, Conduit Road and Wilson Lane, Md.

WANDERBIRDS will journey for 7 miles through Rock Creek Valley. Meet at the end of the Mount Pleasant car line at 10 a. m. Bring lunch, canteen and camera, if you wish. Elizabeth Pite and Huberi Walker, DUpont 8510.

Sunday, May 16

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal towpath near Sycamore Island to see warblers, gnatcatchers and waterbirds. Meet at stop 30 on the Cabin John car line (Conduit Road at Sycamore Island store).

NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. through Fort Dupont Park, the second largest District park (Rock Creek Park is largest, of course). Delightful woodland trails and the old fort will be visited. Meet at Randle Circle, Minnesota and Massachusetts Avenues Southeast

SPRING NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. through Dumbarton Oaks Park to view an entirely new group of flowers in these famous gardens. Meet at Lovers Lane on R Street Northwest near Thirtieth Street. Distance 1½ miles.

WANDERBIRDS will take a 12-mile hike from Point of Rocks, Md., to Brunswick, Md. Leave Union Station at 7:55 a. m. on the B. & O. trains. The fare is about $2.35. You'll get back here about 7:20 p. m. Leader, Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494. Don't forget your lunch and canteen.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take a 10-mile stroll through the Patapsco State Forest, near Baltimore. Meet at 9 a. m. at the Travelers' Aid Booth at Union Station. Train fare will cost approximately $1.94 round trip. Leaders, Henry Starklauf and George Fairs, TAylor 3825.

Crowded Areas May Be Postwar Problem

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 8.—The excess population and crowded living conditions of the great war production centers such as Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Bridgeport and other places may still persist after the war, if the present intentions of the workers there are carried out.

Civic officials in those areas, harassed by the tremendous strain on transportation, housing, sanitary facilities, police protection and the like, have taken comfort in the thought that the condition was only temporary—that after the war the excess population would disperse as workers returned to the places where they lived before the rearmament program began.

Yet samplings of opinion just completed by the Institute in five major war production areas reveal that among families who have moved to those places within the last four years about as many plan to stay on after the war, even if their present jobs do not continue as plan to return to their former home towns.

May Be Permanent

In other words, the crowded conditions, instead of being temporary, may turn out to be more or less permanent.

The following table shows the results for each of the five major areas covered in the survey. It indicates the percentage of families who, according to their own statements, think they will continue to live in the given area after the war. Civic planners as well as sociologists and population experts will find considerable food for thought in these results.

Area	Per Cent of New Families Intending to Stay on After War
Detroit area	48
Cleveland-Buffalo and Ohio area	35
Philadelphia-Baltimore area	37
New England	32
California	49

Relief Problem

The above figures represent a minimum, because an additional number of families are undecided at present. It was found that as people remain in a community for a time, they tend to decide to live there permanently.

If there is a sharp slump in postwar employment, the relief problem will of course be aggravated in those areas with populations greatly swollen by the war. Chamber of Commerce leaders and city officials are already apprehensive on that point.

A mitigating factor, however, is that many of the workers say they will be able to save enough money to get along on until they can find other jobs.

The Institute questioned them on this point as follows:

"For about how long could you get by if you have to work at all after the war?"

The median average period given in the replies were four to six months.

Detailed results follow.

How long defense workers say they could get by without work after the war:	
3 months or less	32%
4 to 6 months	16
7 months to 1 year	16
1 to 2 years	4
Over 2 years	8
Don't know	24

Community Question

Sociologists recognize that many other factors besides money play a part in determining whether a family will remain in a new community—factors such as congeniality of social life, climate, schools, recreation facilities and the like. Today's survey shows that a substantial number of the newcomers in defense areas find the new community more enjoyable than the place where they formerly lived.

How Greek Minister Got An Interview

By Frederick Kuh
(London Bureau of The Chicago Sun)

London, May 8. — Winston Churchill is a man of more than one mood. He has greatness. But his greatness consists of many ingredients. He is mellow, experienced; he has the perspective of a historian, the flair of a man who thinks swiftly, an innate feeling for luscious uses to which words can be put, and an awareness that he is playing a lead part in a drama which will go down in the ages.

He also, perhaps incongruously, has a kittenish side.

A while ago, Panaiotis Canelopolous, Vice Premier and Minister of War in the exiled Greek government, came to London from Cairo, where he had been stationed. Canelopolous, who has since resigned his high offices, is politically a liberal and anti-Fascist, and probably the ablest of the Greek politicians who have escaped the Nazi invaders of their country and joined the Allies.

Tub Reception

Arriving in London, Canelopolous expressed a wish to see the British Prime Minister. The wish was passed along to Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent head of the British foreign office. And Sir Alexander went to the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street. He was going to ask Mr. Churchill to receive the Greek guest from Cairo.

Cadogan was informed that the Prime Minister was just in his bath.

"But would Sir Alexander come right into the bathroom?"

"Certainly," the head of the foreign office replied, though he may have wondered whether Gladstone or Disraeli had received their associates in the tub.

Cadogan, as the story goes, requested the Prime Minister to see War Minister Canelopolous. "Canelopolous? Canelopolous?" remarked Churchill, obviously enjoying himself in the relaxation of the bath. Then the Prime Minister brightened up. He lifted the sponge and tossed it in the air.

Each time the sponge went aloft, Mr. Churchill, as if muttering an incantation, was saying: "Can-elopolous . . . can't-elopolous . . . Can-elopolous . . ."

The 'Can' Wins

After this little variation on the theme of she-loves-me-she-loves-me-not had been going on for a moment or two, the sponge landed with a splash on the note "Can-elopolous."

"Of course," Churchill announced. "I'll see him."

When the Greek Vice Premier visited Winston Churchill their conversation is said to have been pleasant and useful and Canelopolous was highly gratified with the results.

48 STARS IN FLAG SINCE 1912

The United States flag has had 48 stars only since July 4, 1912, the Independence Day following the admission of the last two States, New Mexico and Arizona.

Midway at Columbian Exposition in Summer of 1893.

The Big Show Is On, Folks

By Lawrence N. Eldred
Associated Press Staff Writer

Fifty years ago this May Day a dream city—the World's Columbian Exposition—opened its gates in Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Millions came, stared bug-eyed, then went home with millions of dreams of their own.

Some of those dreams never came true; many others were fulfilled beyond even the dreamers' expectations.

They thought in those days we soon would be talking with Mars on a beam of light.

They thought mothers would no longer be needed—the incubator had just been introduced.

They said air navigation existed only in theory; they didn't even have an official aviation exhibit, although a captive balloon was a concessionaire's novelty on the Midway plaisance.

Dead Right in Some Ideas

Well, perhaps they missed the boat on those ideas, but those old-timers were dead right on many others.

They said our clothing would some day be made from spun glass—they saw it done at the Libby Glass Co. exhibit.

They said perishable foods would be carried in refrigerated cars on the railroads of the future—they saw one in the Swift & Co. exhibit.

They saw fruits and berries preserved in "an antiseptic fluid."

They saw direct-connected electric motors, eliminating shafts and belting.

They saw all the fair's transportation except the gondolas and roller chairs electrically powered.

The Escalator's Daddy

They said ours would be a world of tool specialization; they saw the single tool which 20 years before had been used for a dozen purposes now developed into a dozen distinct tools.

They rode the movable sidewalk up and down the half-mile Casino pier; it was not unlike the escalator of today's department stores.

The great fair was proclaimed in honor of Christopher Columbus, who four centuries before had discovered a new world. But it was just as much in honor of the new Nation itself.

Nowhere else was there a long distance telephone—the first between Chicago and New York, over which fair patrons could talk and listen for themselves.

Nowhere else was there a Ferris Wheel to carry 1400 persons 250 feet into the air at each revolution.

Nowhere else was there a wonder city such as the fair, built on swampland and quicksand at the shore of a great inland lake in a few months time.

Sponsors Worried at First

The multitudes came slowly at first. The average daily attendance for May was only 49,400, for June 119,200, for July 128,000. The fair's managers began to shake in their boots for the safety of an investment of many millions of dollars.

But then attendance climbed onto the profit side of the ledger with 151,200 for August, 190,000 in September, and in October nearly 260,000.

The total for the 184 days was 27,531,849, and the fair was called a complete financial success.

This for Chicago, a city which only a generation before had been burned out!

Each of those who came, whether from foreign lands or nearby, went home with a broadened conception of the world as it was and as it would be. Some were overly optimistic. One religious leader proclaimed shortly afterward:

"All, as they departed, bore away to their homes a larger respect for each other's honesty and integrity, a super bond of sympathey in their common desire to banish evil passions from the human soul, and an abiding faith in the brotherhood of man."

The Dreams Carried On

But the dreams remained. They were carried home in the hearts of the newlyweds who took in the fair as a honeymoon trip. They were lodged in the memories of the students who learned more there than they did in school. They were embroidered in the aspirations of workers and farmers and women who had a new conception of what this new world might hold for them.

The fair was the first great exotic blossom of the new Nation. White domes and roofs covered 200 acres—50 of those acres alone for the fair's concessions. It was a 100 million dollar show, estimated at $5 apiece for every 50 cent ticket sold.

President Grover Cleveland pressed the button which officially opened the fair. The Duke of Veragua, a lineal descendant of Columbus, was present as official delegate from Spain.

A Gathering of Dreams

The Spanish government also sent over three caravels, exact replicas of the Santa Maria, the Nina, and the Pinta, Columbus' ships. Not to be outdone, Norway, another claimant to the honor of discovery of the new world through the voyage of Lief Erickson, sent "The Viking," an exact reproduction of an ancient Viking sailing vessel such as Erickson might have used.

Vast buildings were allocated specifically to such endeavors as livestock, forestry, machinery, mines, electricity, transportation, horticulture, music and art. More than 40 States and foreign countries had their own buildings grouped along State Avenue and around the Art Galleries Building, the only major building retained, later to become the present Museum of Science and Industry.

Biddle Estate Yields Letters For Historians

Philadelphia, May 8.—New and valuable sidelights on early American history are in autographed letters by Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and others, which were found in several trunks, the property of the Alexander Biddle Estate.

Alexander Biddle died in 1899. The trunks, with their precious contents, were taken to the vaults of the Pennsylvania Co., Philadelphia, where they had remained ever since.

The recent death of the last of Mr. Biddle's sons, Lynford Biddle, necessitates the sale of the letters and other historic documents, in connection with final distribution of the estate to the residuary legatees.

The first part of the entire collection of nearly a thousand autographed letters and documents will be offered at public sale May 24 and 25, at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York City.

Never Published

Most of the Biddle collection and intimate letters in series has never been published. Long covering years, addressed to important figures of the Revolutionary movement shed new light upon details and in many cases upon the principal events of the Revolution.

Alexander Biddle's mother, Mary Christine Williams, was the daughter of Jonathan Williams, grand-nephew of Benjamin Franklin. Jonathan Williams was agent at Nantes of the American Commissioners to France, and later was chief engineer of the United States Army and the first superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The wife of Alexander Biddle was Julia Rush, a descendant of Benjamin Rush, who was not only a signer of the Declaration of Independence, but son-in-law of Richard Stockton, another signer. This background explains how the valuable collection of Americana came into possession of Alexander Biddle.

Reference to Presidency

With the exception of a selection of the John Adams and Thomas Jefferson letters, a majority of the documents probably will be new to historians. The John Adams and Thomas Jefferson selections were printed in the work: "Old Family Letters Copied From the Originals for Alexander Biddle" of which only 50 copies were printed privately in Philadelphia in 1892. In most instances the letters in the collection are addressed to Dr. Benjamin Rush, Colonel Clement Biddle and other members of the family.

In the same letter to Dr. Rush, dated June 24, 1812, where John Adams refers to his wife as "my Rib," he speaks of Washington, when leaving the presidency, as having "slipped his neck out of the collar."

In another letter, later that year, Adams who was second President of the United States, writes of the need of a strong America Navy, stating: "My hopes are all in a Navy."

Elsewhere in still another letter, referring to Benjamin Franklin, Adams wrote that Franklin "leaned against . . . a government in three branches with an independent judiciary."

Hospital Discipline

To Dr. Benjamin Rush, from Valley Forge January 12, 1778, George Washington wrote:

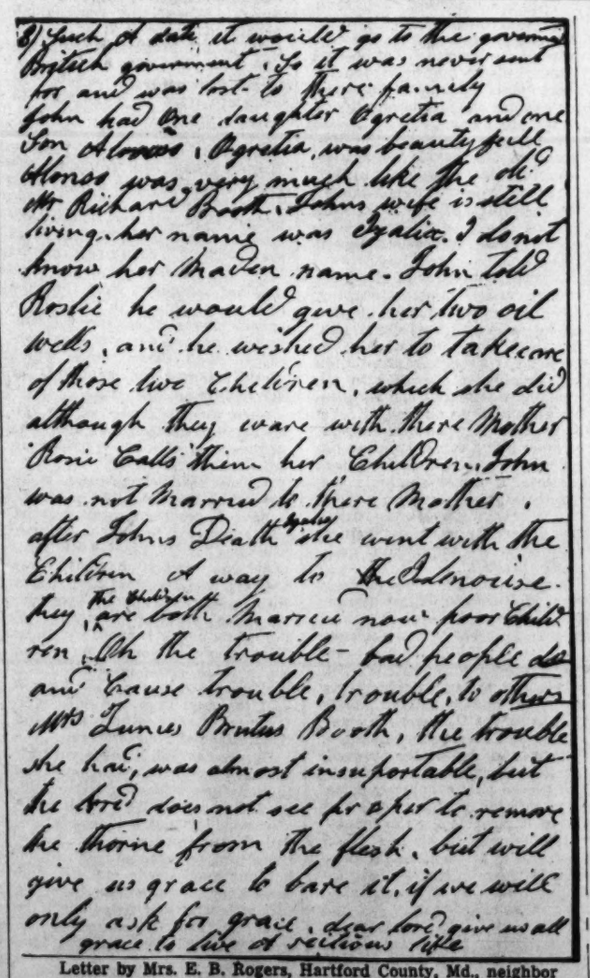
"We cannot expect to be as well furnished with the necessary apparatus of a hospital as we ought to be, but still I believe we might do much better . . . I have lately ordered a discreet field officer to visit the principal hospitals and endeavor to establish a proper discipline among patients . . ."

In a letter to Colonel Clement Biddle dated at Mount Vernon August 21, 1797, Washington wrote:

"Since writing to you on the 24th instant, I have received your letter of the 22d with the cost of picture frames and glasses . . .

"The large plated wine cooler, received from sale in my last, I pray you to have carefully packed up, and sent with the letter enclosed by a so(ldier) conveyance to Col. Hamilton of New York . . .

"I presumed, when the Congress exempted me from postage of letters, it was in(tend)ed that I should be placed on the ground I formerly stood, that is—that letters to and from me, should pass free: if it is not so understood, and you are charged postage for the letters I address to you, it is my desire that this postage should be paid at my cost . . ."



Letter by Mrs. E. B. Rogers, Hartford County, Md., neighbor of the Booths, that sheds light on some of the family mysteries. The letter reads in part, "John (Wilkes) had one daughter, Ogreta, and one son, Alonso. Ogreta was beautiful. Alonso was very much like the old Mr. Richard Booth (Wilkes' grandfather). John told Rosie (his sister) he would give her two oil wells, and he wished her to take care of these two children. John was not married to their mother . . ."

Old Neighbor's Story Reveals More of Booth's Private Life

By Stanley Kimmel

On May 10, the 105th anniversary of John Wilkes Booth's birth, we are reminded of the contradictory evidence relating to the life and acts of the man who assassinated President Lincoln. The unpublished letters of Mrs. E. B. Rogers, a Harford County, Md., neighbor of the Booths clear up some of these mysteries. One concerns Wilkes' children and their mother.

The letters were written to Dr. W. Stump Forward of Darlington, Md., when Mrs. Rogers was an elderly woman living in Baltimore.

Dr. Forward was gathering material for a book about the Booths, which he did not write, and asked Mrs. Rogers for information. Several of these letters are quoted by the present writer in "The Mad Booths of Maryland." Certain extracts from them, previously suppressed, are here published for the first time. They reval a romance in the life of John Wilkes Booth that was similar to the early experiences of his father and older brother, Junius Brutus Booth, jr.

'Oh, the Trouble!'

"John (Wilkes) had one daughter, Ogretia, and one son, Alonso," wrote Mrs. Rogers in August, 1886. "Ogretia was beautiful. Alonso was very much like the old Mr. Richard Booth (Wilkes' grandfather). John's wife is still living. Her name was Izalia. I do not know her maiden name. John told Roslie (his sister) he would give her two oil wells, and he wished her to take care of these two children, which she did although they were with their mother.

"Rosie calls them her children. John was not married to their mother. After John's death she, Izalia, went with the children away to Illinois. They, the children, are both married now. Poor children.

"Oh the trouble bad people do, and cause trouble, trouble, to others. Mrs. Junius Brutus Booth (Wilkes' mother) the trouble she had, was almost insupportable . . ."

In this letter Mrs. Rogers also wrote, "None of the family takes any account of John Wilkes' children but Roslie; she is very kind to them; does not visit them, but sends them money every spring and fall. Calls them her children. Dear Mrs. Booth, the trouble about John. She said she was glad when she heard he was dead, for she did not know what would be done with him."

Suppressing a Scandal

Another letter stated that Junius Brutus Booth, sr., and Mary Ann Holmes, parents of the Maryland Booths, were married January 18, 1821, at the home of the honorable Mrs. Chambers, before they left England on the voyage that finally brought them to the United States.

Since Mrs. Rogers knew that the first wife of Junius, sr. (named Adelaide Delannoy had followed him to Baltimore and obtained her divorce from him there; that the parents of John Wilkes were married on Wilkes' thirteenth birthday (after their last child, Joseph, had been born), Mrs. Rogers' statement probably was for the purpose of suppressing the scandal.

When Dr. Forward asked Mrs. Rogers' advice about writing to Edwin (Wilkes' brother) for more information, she replied, "I do not think it is worth while . . . they are so tired of hearing of themselves."

Apparently Dr. Forward wrote to the great tragedian, for in a letter one week later, Mrs. Rogers referred to the matter once more. "Edwin, I doubt very much if he answers your letter. They all are retired from society; only in the theater, and then get to their boarding house as soon as possible."

Fond of Them All

Had Dr. Forward gone to Ann Hall, the old negress who was then living near Belair and not far from the Booth farm, he might have learned more about the family than he wished to reveal.

What tales she could have told him of the mad Booths of Maryland! Many of her days were spent on the farm with the Booths. She was there when the elder Booth's first wife visited the farm and disclosed that the mother of the Maryland Booths was not wedded to their father; she was there when the unwedded Junius, jr., and Harriet Mace arrived from California with their child; she was there when the Booth family discussed John Wilkes and his brood.

But old Ann Hall was fond of all the Booths. Perhaps she would have smiled at Dr. Forward and said nothing. From what is known of her she was a kindly negress who "wouldn't know nothin' when she shouldn't know nothin'." She died in 1904 at the age of 94 years and was buried in the Negro cemetery at at Oldfield, a colored settlement a short distance from the cabin she had occupied during her later life, and in the neighborhood of the Booth farm where she had served so faithfully.

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Sunday, May 9, 1943

"Take Her Down!"

There are probably very few Americans who could read without great emotion and pride the story of Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore, U. S. N., who has been posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. In a night encounter with a Japanese gunboat somewhere in Pacific waters, Commander Gilmore was felled on the bridge of his submarine by a burst of machine-gun fire. As he lay there mortally wounded, the skipper gave his last command, "Take her down!" In the crash dive that followed this order the dying officer was washed into the sea. The submarine returned safely to its base.

Is not this, in essence, the story of Lawrence all over again? The relatively young submarine service has now a tradition to match the finest in naval history. Yet it is no disparagement to say that Commander Gilmore's act of sacrifice was by no means the first such incident of this war nor will it be the last. We know about it because in this case the sacrifice availed. His ship was saved, his crew returned to tell of him. But probably every branch of the fighting services affords many equally gallant instances of sacrifice—of gunners for example, who perished to cover the escape of comrades, of pilots who remained at the controls of blazing bombers while ordering their crews to jump. Our first popular hero of this war, Capt. Colin Kelly, belongs in this category.

Every war abounds in heroic self-immolations. But in the nature of things only a few of them become celebrated and fewer still become embalmed in the history books. Valor and glory are not always synonymous, and it was through a sound instinct that after the last war the nations raised their noblest memorials not to their known but to their unknown heroes. In this is recognition of the fact that heroism is not the rarest but among the commonest of human qualities. Just as the history of these recent years has taught us anew of the human capacity for evil, so is it reminding us of the grandeurs of which the human spirit is also capable.

New Commander

What is most interesting about the naming of Gen. Frank M. Andrews' successor as commander in chief in the European theater is his specialty. Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers has been commander of United States Armored Forces. His promotion reinforces the obvious. In the period when we were softening Germany from the air, General Andrews, who was a flying general, was an ideal commander. Now we are getting ready for the next stage of establishing a land front in Europe. For that task the commander should logically be a specialist in armored warfare. The ultra-modern theory that the tank is no longer a weapon of assault but a weapon of support, is not sustained by this appointment. This war will be won by a combination of TNT and steel.

In this specialty "Jakie" Devers is as preeminent as was General Andrews in air warfare. He is our outstanding tank general. To him fell the task of pioneering the training of our tank corps as a unit. It is not too much to say that General Devers is responsible for the creation of a new service loyalty to the armored vehicle. Before he took over the armored division, officers and men still retained their former service loyalties. His record in this respect bespeaks his gifts of leadership. Now that he is given a larger scope of action, the good wishes of this country will go with him.

First Things First

John L. Lewis' coal strike has made Congress realize more clearly than ever before the need for legislation to curb abuses of the enormous powers now in the hands of organized labor. Many Congressmen believe, moreover, that with the threat of another strike at the end of the present truce hanging over the mines, the Administration will be inclined to favor labor legislation for the first time in several years. So there is a clamor in the House for consideration of old labor bills some of which have been gathering dust since the early days of the previous Congress. That is scarcely a hopeful outlook so far as meeting the present emergency is concerned.

We believe that the present Congress may well deliberate upon ways and means of enhancing the responsibility of labor unions. For example, unions owe their members a complete accounting for the expenditure of their funds, just as corporations owe such an accounting to their stockholders. As a means of avoiding corruption and of protecting the political rights of the individual, unions should also be forbidden to spend the dues of members in the form of political contributions. In short, Congress must some day get around to enacting a code of fair conduct for unions, as it has already done for employers. And that day should not be long delayed.

It would be a serious mistake, however, to inject this issue into consideration of the Connally bill. That bill is very limited in scope. It is designed to meet an emergency. More important than any of its provisions touching the relationship between employers and employes are the sections defining the relations between the Government and organized unions when industries essential to the war have been paralyzed by strikes. President Roosevelt has pointed out once more that the coal miners are now working for the Government. Strikes against the Government or against the national safety simply cannot be tolerated. The immediate task before Congress is to back up the Administration in dealing with this crisis and every move for labor legislation that detracts from this one objective runs contrary to the national interest at this time. We hope that the House will concentrate its efforts upon improvement and enactment of the Connally bill, without attempting to cure all abuses that have come to light at one fell swoop.

Our Fire Power

The African campaign is the supreme demonstration that the "arsenal of democracy" has become a lethal reality. About the men behind the guns there was never the slightest doubt. But our material has been called into question, in this as in every war we have fought. In the last war the Ordnance Department let down the Army so badly that our expeditionary force had to be equipped out of British and French stores. Some of our vaunted improvements, such as the Liberty motor, did not come off the factory lines till the war was over. It is gratifying that at last in this war our ordnance is living up to the motto set by Army and industry to keep a model not only ahead of Hitler but also ahead of themselves. And what is being prepared for the invasion of Europe is only hinted at by the galaxy of weapons and the fury of fire power which were let loose in the final stages of the Tunisian onslaught. We can now take these promises at their face value. There is comfort in the knowledge that the boys will have the best weapons in the world and plenty of them when they storm the fortress of Europe.

The existence of so much fire power in North Africa and the excellent use of that fire power will excite the wonder of civilian America. The invasion took place six months ago. Across an unfriendly ocean, on unfriendly beaches, this tremendous equipment had to be landed. There were almost no docks, and these few were inferior. Yet into North Africa we poured heavy guns, tanks, machine guns and grenades, food, clothing, medical supplies, trucks and, of course, men. It was a great feat in organization. Our guns as well as our men were green to their new and tremendous tasks. Men were unseasoned and guns were unproved. Our allies had been using their weapons against the enemy since the latter days of 1939. Our enemy had been using his weapons ever since the civil war in Spain. Yet the American equipment was so good and was handled so well that the mighty German machine in North Africa has been overcome. We are entitled to feel proud of such an achievement.

There is nothing narrow and nationalist in such pride. All for one and one for all was the ruling principle in the conquest of Tunisia. The African campaign was a splendid testimony to the coordination of United Nations arms and the cooperation of United Nations command. No praise has been stinted in this country for Montgomery and his Eighth Army and for the Alexander-Tedder team. From Britain there is reciprocal gratitude for American equipment. "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job," pleaded Winston Churchill two years ago. We have done so, and the men as well.

In the early months of this war front-line criticism was rife about our equipment, notably about the General Grant tank. But the compliments began to arrive as soon as the General Shermans and the 105-mm. howitzer appeared at El Alamein. Together they chased Rommel all the way to the Mareth Line. By general consent the General Sherman is the best tank extant. As for the 105-mm. howitzer, used either as artillery or as a tank, no higher praise has been accorded than that by General Montgomery. He declared that it was responsible for the rout of Rommel. The Eighth Army, it is said, now swears by American equipment. It was the 105-mm. that put the Nazis on the run when Alexander started the big push which ended in the reduction of Bizerte and Tunis. Then the whole armored procession, supported by mighty air power, came into play; the General Sherman tank, with its improved 77-mm. guns, the tank destroyer, with its 3-inch high velocity antitank gun, and the 155-mm. gun with a 15-mile range, which raked the German rear.

The bombs dropped by our aircraft attained a higher functioning rate than those of any other army. Likewise the 81-mm. mortar, which fires its shells at a steep angle and drops them straight down, was invaluable in digging the enemy out of Tunisia's deep defiles. And in the last stages of the assault the Garand rifle proved to be highly effective.

It is thus plain that our Army has come through its novitiate with flying colors. A peaceful country, we know how to fight when aroused. Proficient in the industries of peace, we know how to turn our plowshares and our pruning hooks into the enginery of war. Hitler by this time must realize with what success we have outfought and outgunned him. The fact is that when he chose to fight a war of armor, he played right into American hands. Our ordnance experts knew that our industry could deliver the goods, no matter how fantastic the orders. On their part they have directed that industry on the only possible assumption that it is superiority of fire power that counts in a war of machines. That is why the men at the rear are entitled to share the triumph of North Africa with the men at the front. Today one will be praising the other. As for the enemy, the knowledge that our arsenal is at last pouring its content into the Nazi stronghold in such variety and in such weight and with such deadly effect is bound to course through the people in Hitler's Germany and make them dread the wrath to come.

Little Steel

Demands for liberalization of the "Little Steel" formula constitute a major threat to the entire anti-inflation program of the Administration. If that formula were to be breached, efforts to hold the line against the mounting pressure of wage increases might as well be abandoned now as later. The WLB will be performing a service of incalculable value at this critical time if it succeeds in holding fast to a formula of its own devising which has given validity to its wage pronouncements.

The "Little Steel" formula allows for a 15 per cent correction of wages to take care of the rise in living costs. It is a futile waste of words to debate the question whether the rise in living costs has been fully offset by wage increases or not. The official statistics of prices and living costs are obsolete. Rival statistics compiled by labor groups are likewise unreliable. The fact is that war-created shortages of food, clothing, household equipment, etc., necessitate a reduction in living standards that cannot possibly be offset by giving people more money to spend. All they can do with it is to bid against somebody else with a lot of money to spend for limited supplies of goods, or else squander their earnings in black markets.

Actually we are already in a rather advanced stage of inflation. This has manifested itself in acute shortages of goods, the prices of which have been held down, in extremely high prices for goods not subject to control and for goods sold in defiance of regulations. But these bad conditions cannot be corrected by giving workers more money with which to pay higher prices and to subsidize more illegal profiteers. To get at the causes of inflation and put a stop to its ravages we must cease trying to bring wages abreast of rising living costs and stick to some simple "stop" rule, such as the "Little Steel" formula, to keep wage costs under control.

A liberalization of that formula would inevitably be the prelude to further price increases and more wage increases. If long-continued, the never-ending race between prices and wages might bring American workers to as unhappy a state as German workers were in during the years after World War I. Then the money wages of Germans reached astronomical figures, but their wives had to run to the shops with bags bulging with paper money to bring away the few poor articles they could buy before the purchasing power of their money took another overnight plunge. It sounds fantastic, but it could happen here.

This is our reason for thinking that the WLB must cling doggedly to the "Little Steel" formula. At the same time its inflexible situation ought to be mitigated. Why not return to the board the power to correct wage inequalities, leaving with the stabilization director, Mr. Byrnes, the power to review decisions?

WILLOWS

The fragrance of willows
Fills part of the path
I follow each morning and night;
There's a cushion of moss,
With tiny green ferns,
And patches of shadow
And light.

The willows are fragrant,
A little brown bird
Flies down for a bath in the creek,
His bright, wary eyes
Keep looking about,
As he splashes from tail-tip
To beak.

The willows are fragrant,
They stand by the stream
At the foot of the pasture hill,
Their narrow green leaves
Are heavy with mist,
Bent down toward the water,
And still.

ANN CABELL.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Postwar Aviation—I

THIS WAR has created the conditions for a tremendous expansion of civil aviation in the postwar period.

Such an expansion is long overdue. After World War I rosy predictions were made about the development of "flivver" and transport aviation which would fill the skies with planes of all descriptions. But it required a depression public works program and another war to bring flying to a stage of development where the visions of 25 years ago seem likely.

We now have:

1. Thousands of new airfields throughout the country and in many corners of the world.

2. An aviation industry set up for mass production of planes.

3. Two to three million servicemen—air and ground forces—who are or will be trained for wartime and peacetime aviation.

4. General acceptance of flying on the part of the public.

Domestic aviation still has far to go. Before Pearl Harbor there were only 434 commercial planes in operation in this country. Heavy bombers will not easily be transformed into commercial transports: they would have to be dearmored, and even then their engines would be too powerful and their center of gravity too high for economical commercial flying.

Willow Run Plant

Army and Navy transports are a different story; and the plants that are now turning out these types of planes will undoubtedly continue to do so in peacetime. Acute observers in Detroit believe that this is one of Ford's main purposes at the Willow Run bomber plant; to develop production techniques that will give him a virtual monopoly on mass production of transport and passenger planes after the war. Such planes may eventually take the cream of the fast express and through passenger business away from the railroads.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is taking a forward-looking view of postwar domestic aviation. It is now investigating proposals for local "pickup services," which stand to offer the greatest opportunities for large-scale employment in commercial aviation. Over half of the nearly 50 applications now pending before the CAB are in this field.

This type of commercial flying was first demonstrated successfully in 1939, when an autogiro shuttle service was established to carry airmail between the Camden Airport and the roof of the Philadelphia Postoffice.

At about the same time DuPont's All-American Aviation of Wilmington, Del., started to build a pickup service. It now covers 115 small towns and cities in six Eastern States. Subsidized by Federal airmail contracts and using small Stinson monoplanes, All-American drops and picks up mail at places too small for the railroads to service.

A hedge-hopping sort of flight is used for this purpose. On the ground a bag of mail or express is tied to a loop of rope that is held in the air by two sticks. The Stinson swoops down, trailing a hook on the end of a pole, "catches" the rope, plays out line from a reel to absorb the shock, then pulls the bag into the belly of the plane. The danger of hedge-hopping in bad weather is the chief obstacle to this technique.

Picking Up Gliders

The same method has been used experimentally for picking up gliders seating from 3 to 15 passengers. Eventually transcontinental planes may service many local points en route in this way, picking up and dropping gliders as they fly along.

Even more startling is the proposal of Northeast Airlines to carry all first class mail to 407 cities and towns in New England by helicopter. Every first and second class postoffice in the region would be serviced under this plan.

Sikorsky, inventor of the helicopter, has demonstrated the feasibility of the technique to the entire satisfaction of experts in the field. His wingless plane is very fast, practically fool-proof, and capable of operation in all kinds of weather. It can hang in midair and drop or take off like an elevator from a space the size of your living room. Landing on postoffice and railroad station rooftops, it would eliminate the time-consuming trip from airport to town, making mail and passenger service between such cities as Providence and Boston eminently practical.

Experts believe the helicopter may also revolutionize private flying. Before it entered the picture as a serious factor, airmen estimated that after the war businessmen and pleasure fliers of substantial means might put as many as half a million small private planes into use for commuting and recreational flying.

With the helicopter proved practicable, as many as five million planes may eventually come into operation, for the new device makes it possible for the householder to land in his own back yard. This, in turn, would provide large-scale employment in the manufacture, sale and servicing of small aircraft.

Possibilities for transoceanic air transport are obscured by diplomatic fog. In January the President set up an Interdepartmental Committee on International Aviation, which includes representatives of the State, War, Navy and Commerce Departments, with L. Welch Pogue (head of the CAB) as chairman. The committee's work has been merely exploratory so far.

Problems In The Near East

By Andre Visson

On United Nations' Inside Front

THE FIGHTING in Tunisia with Arab names in the military communiques and especially all discussion concerning the American policy in North Africa have recalled to us the importance of Arab and, more generally, Moslem factors both for the winning of this war and for the organization of a just and lasting peace.

Few of us, however, are aware of the extreme complexity of the problems raised in connection with Arab nationalism. Still fewer suspect that some of those problems, if they are not solved in time, may provoke a rather serious political and perhaps even strategic crisis in a not-too-distant future.

Our enemies, on the other hand, are only too well aware of the potential conflicts which are brewing in the Moslem Arab world on the Mediterranean shores. Not only do they concentrate their propaganda fire on what they believe to be the most vulnerable psychological targets, but they are also aware of the confidence with which many Arab leaders look toward the United States as to a fair and powerful referee of their problems.

Thus the Rome radio launched on April 21 a pathetic appeal to the Arabs to "beware of America," assuring them that this Arab unity, for which the British are now most anxious to prepare the appropriate diplomatic basis in Cairo and in Baghdad, will be "formed only under Axis guidance in complete sovereignty."

The basic Arab aspirations and their historical background have been analyzed in a previous article (April 25).

At this particular moment we are primarily interested in the Arab problems in North Africa. It is impossible, however, to dissociate those problems from the Arab problems on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean, where the battle for the cause of Arab nationalism was fought in the other war.

In this area lies Iraq, the ruling family of which has been so closely associated with the cause of Arab nationalism and which has now become the first Arab member of the United Nations.

Destiny of Iraq

The destiny of Iraq—a land of antithesis, with its eternal contrast of antique cultural traditions and limited political experience, with its pride in a great past and its insecurity about its immediate future—is closely linked with the destinies of its two neighboring republics, Syria and Lebanon.

French North Africa is living under the Giraud administration. Syria and Lebanon have been under the banner of the Fighting French since July, 1941. Nevertheless, the Arabs in French North Africa follow with great interest the political developments in Syria and Lebanon, the administrator of which, Gen. Georges Citroux, as De Gaulle's representative, is now negotiating with General Giraud.

Iraq, over which the British established a mandate in 1920, was gradually emancipated and was admitted in 1932 as a sovereign independent state in the League of Nations.

Syria and Lebanon, under the French mandate since 1920, signed in 1936 a "treaty of alliance" with France which was supposed to assure them within a few years a complete independence patterned after the Anglo-Iraq setup.

The independence of Syria and Lebanon was indeed proclaimed in the autumn of 1941 by General Catroux. Now, however, this independence is "subject to the limitations necessitated by conditions of war." The civilian administration, which is responsible for internal security, is in the hands of the Fighting French. The British are responsible for military security.

Three Arab Countries

Those three Arab countries—Iraq, Syria and Lebanon—each of which has its own extremely complex problems because of different religious minorities, are linked to each other not only by their common interest in the cause of Arab independence and federation, but also by the intimate bond which has long existed between Syria and the ruling family of Iraq, whose first King, Feisal I, was proclaimed after the other war the ruler of a greater Syria with his capital at Damascus.

The three countries share, moreover, certain other problems in common.

One of these problems is the Zionist claim in Palestine. Although the Arab leaders may have widely differing opinions on the character and extent of their future federation, they are united on one point. They all hold to the view that the Palestine question has been solved once and for all by the British White Paper of 1939.

It would be greatly desirable for the United States and Britain to coordinate in advance their diplomatic and political action in order to prevent a crisis in Arab-Jewish relations.

The Axis, which tries hard to compensate by victories on the propaganda front for its lack of military victories, has just marked an important one by provoking the Russian-Polish crisis. Now it is going to concentrate all its devastating fire in the near-eastern sector on Arab-Jewish relations.

Loss of Palestine

Not only does Axis propaganda harp passionately on the theme that "a United Nations' victory will mean the loss of Palestine" for the Arab world; it goes much farther and tries to convince the Arabs that the Jews have "an elaborate scheme for an expansion which would ultimately absorb a "large part of Syria, Lebanon and even Transjordania."

The Russian-Polish crisis taught us the lesson that no ticklish problem can be solved by a tactful ignorance of that problem. It would be a disservice to both the Arab and Zionist cause if we were to cast a discreet veil over the problem and wait until the explosion of passions stirred by Axis propaganda makes it impossible for us to continue to ignore it, especially since its possible consequences both abroad and on the domestic front render it even more disturbing.

Latest reports from the Near and Middle East indicate an increasing activity among Arab leaders.

Conversations have already been held between Nuri Pasha of the Iraqi Cabinet, and the very able Saudi Arabian Minister in Baghdad, on the possibility of a loose federal union which would include Iraq, Greater Syria and Saudi Arabia. Greater Syria would consist of a union of Syria and Lebanon with Transjordania and Palestine.

Afterward Nuri Pasha went to Egypt and to Palestine. In Cairo the Iraqi leaders have had important conversations on the Pan-Arab question both with Nahas Pasha and with the British Minister Casey.

Saudi Arabian Delegation

Simultaneously, a Saudi Arabian delegation, headed by Mohammed Riba, arrived in Cairo to discuss the possible Saudi Arabian participation in the Pan-Arabic confederation. The fact that Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia considers it necessary to participate in those negotiations both in Baghdad and in Cairo shows that the matters discussed there are really important and may have far-reaching repercussions throughout the whole Arab-Moslem world.

Arab leaders are now taking some sort of measures to counteract the strong opposition which they know their cause will have to face both in Britain and in the United States. Arab voices are expected to be heard very soon in this country.

The United States has been able to increase its prestige in the Near East by the attitude it took in Syria and Lebanon. This country, which accredited to those two nations Mr. George Wadsworth as diplomatic agent in the autumn of 1942, favors the claims of the Syrian and Lebanese peoples to complete independence, and while it has accepted in practice the Fighting French control which is being exercised there, it does not admit Fighting French claims to "inherited responsibility" for the Syrian mandate.

Encouraged by this American policy in Syria and Lebanon, the Arabs in the neighboring states now expect the United States to establish a firm policy line for Iraq, Palestine, Saudi Arabia and all other states in the Arabian peninsula.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

A Mother's Blessing

Dame Agnes Paston might well serve as the matron saint of all modern women. She was, to judge from her letters, a shrewd, courageous, indomitable sort of person. Her husband had been the protege of one Sir John Falstof, through whose influence he was appointed one of the justices of the English courts. When the good knight passed to his reward, he left the bulk of his property to the Pastons, which angered the other heirs presumptive, who immediately resorted to force to break the will. At least one of them hired a company of ruffians and marched against the castle of the Pastons. Dame Agnes had equipped the place for defense and a right royal battle followed, in which the attackers were repulsed. Throughout her life she was in the midst of such conflicts. Yet her real interest lay in her children. In an age when sons and daughters were regarded as assets to be sold in marriage to anyone who could advance the family fortunes she was ever most concerned with those things which would promote the happiness of her children.

Such was the writer of the following letter which will find echo in the heart of many a mother in our own chaotic world.

To my well-beloved son, John Paston, be this delivered in haste.

Son: I greet you well and let you know that forasmuch as your brother Clement has let me know that you desire faithfully my blessing that I prayed your father to give you the last day that ever he spake, and the blessing of all the saints under heaven, and mine might come to you all days and times, think verily none other but that you have it, and shall have it as I find you kind and willing to the weal of your father's soul, and the welfare of your brethren.

By my counsel, dispose yourself as much as you may to have less to do in the world: your father said, "in little business lieth much rest." This world is but a thoroughfare, full of woe; and when we depart therefrom, we bear nought with us but our good deeds and ill; and there knows no man how soon God will call him; and therefore it is good for every creature to be ready. Whom God visiteth, him he loveth.

And as for your brethren they will I know certainly labour all that in them lieth for you. Our Lord have you in his blessed keeping, body and soul. Written at Norwich, the 29th day of October.

By your mother.

AGNES PASTON.

Norwich, England, about 1444.

Where's Biddle?

I have read with approval your editorial in today's Post entitled "Where's Biddle?" It may be of interest to recall that about the turn of the century (it may have been in the nineties) a member of the Congress (I think he was a Senator) was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for an offense similar to the one you mention. Mr. Mitchell of the State of Washington (or Oregon) received pay for appearing before some Government officer in behalf of a constituent. He was punished under the statute which you cite. With the above information I think you will find no difficulty in locating the case in the reports. This case will give you a test for a good follow-up of your excellent editorial.

J. LEWIS DALBY.

Washington, May 4.

Arlington Birds

In addition to the many interesting places to visit in Washington, the man or woman who is in the service in the Military District of Washington will find the month of May has many pleasures in store for him if he is interested in birds. May is the month of warblers.

Recently I spent a most interesting day among the host of warblers and other species of birds that were concentrated in the woods section of Arlington National Cemetery. Never before have I seen birds so numerous or so easily approached.

Probably a high wind caused the many birds to seek protection in the low bush and the low-growth thicket.

Many beautiful scarlet tanagers gave the woods a tropical setting with their flaming red set off by the black wings and tails.

The beauty of such warblers as magnolia, red starts, black throated, myrtle, yellow-hooded and golden-winged, is indescribable. Other bits of color were added by gold finches and rose-breasted grosbeaks.

Through many happy hours the birds held me. I was surprised that no one else appeared to share my pleasure.

A day with nature is one that is never wasted!

PVT. JAMES EARL COMFORT.

Fort Myer, Va., May 5.

Blue Star Mothers

I believe it would be appropriate at this time if the thought of Mother's Day were directed more toward the mother's own responsibility to her children, and suggest to all your readers that this year Mother's Day be celebrated by the mothers participating in some service or action helping toward early and complete victory. That this type of commemoration be extended throughout the year, we in the Blue Star Mothers are dedicating ourselves this day to stronger and more determined effort to extend our aid at home and across the seas to all parts of the world to our sons and daughters who are in our country's uniform, facing the enemy on the many battlefronts of this world-wide war.

HATTIE HILL McCARTENEY.
President, District Chapter, Blue Star Mothers.

Washington, May 6.

Conquer The Air

The recent aviation disaster in Iceland which claimed a great Army leader and a great religious one, is another of those shocking "dispensations of Providence" as we glibly use the phrase, which is "inscrutable."

Many circumstances will be named to explain why such a thing happened. Among the agencies blamed will be aviation. When anything like this mischance occurs, we are at once told that we have not and will not conquer the air. Statistics, however, show that for every disaster, we have more flights without accident than railroads or automobiles had in the initial stages of their attempts to carry traffic and people by accelerated speed on the ground.

The latest news we have of the Iceland disaster tells the ever-recurring story, that "weather warnings were not heeded," that risks were taken which were not necessary, that a certain chance was taken because the plane carried so many "sky pilots," and as a consequence would neutralize any meteorological condition for that reason. "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God" is just as applicable here as when satanic suggestion said, "jump from the temple heights, and the God you trust will take care of you." Not even a great prelate of the church, or our leading general of the Army, can escape when the laws which God has ordained are disregarded or carelessly challenged.

J. O. KNOTT

Washington, May 7.

Jews Thrive On U.S. Farms By Thousands

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New York, May 8.—Today there are more than 100,000 Jewish farmers in nearly every State of the Union, and they raise virtually every type of product. While most of them are ordinary hard-working folk, a few have achieved a distinction that is of utmost importance to the wartime food-production program. One man has become the largest potato grower in famed Aroostook County, Me. His nephew ranks closely behind him. Another farmer grows more onions than probably any one else in the country.

Particularly noteworthy is the accomplishment of an immigrant who made his way to California many years ago. Today he owns an 8000-acre farm equipped with tractors and other farm machinery valued at more than $365,000.

A Former Hand

Many similar stories could be told. A former hired hand, for example, is now one of the largest producer-distributors of milk in New Jersey, while a poultry breeder in New York has raised a prize bird which created a world's record for five years of egg production. He is a "breeder's breeder," and his work in improving the productivity of poultry in this country and in Great Britain has been invaluable.

Even more spectacular, perhaps, is the career of a graduate of the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, who became president of the South Dakota Seed Growers Association and at one time was offered the senatorial nomination of the Farmer-Labor Party, an offer he declined.

Not all agricultural efforts by Jews have been successful. The last decades of the nineteenth century ushered in a hectic period of colonization, romantic in concept, tragic in result, yet symbolic of the unquenchable yearning of many homeless Jews for land upon which to build their homes. Between 1881 and 1887 at least 16 attempts to establish farm colonies were made in such varied areas as New Jersey, Louisiana, Kansas, the Dakotas, Colorado ad Oregon.

Lacked Leadership

Hundreds of families, their hopes high, set out as bravely as any group of early American pioneers. But they lacked leadership and experience and, after some initial successes, the colonies failed. Flood, drought, fire, insects and disease plagued the settlements, and the quarrels that accompanied these obstacles finally sealed their doom.

Yet these pioneer efforts were not altogether in vain.

At the cost of much hardship and human suffering many valuable lessons were learned. Most important of all was the need for competent leadership, a need which led to the establishment at first of the Baron de Hirsch Fund and later, in 1900, of the Jewish Agricultural Society.

Cautious and slow in its early development, the society gradually came to embrace every phase of agricultural endeavor. It made loans for the purchase of farms, advised prospective settlers, carefully, taught them and aided them financially to become independent and successful farmers.

Religious Needs Filled

The religious needs of the Jewish farmer also were cared for. This was important because the Jews who turned to agriculture and farming on coming to this country had more than normal difficulties to contend with. They had a new brotherhood to establish and they had to live where they could maintain the practices and customs of their religious faith.

It was beyond the capacity of the pioneer farmer himself to bear that burden. Aid had to be rendered in founding synagogues and religious education encouraged.

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The Lonely Little Black Sheep

PROPAGANDA FRONT

Axis Propagandists Stress Our 'Disunity'

By William L. Shirer

Several recent developments in Axis propaganda deserve brief attention this week.

1. Dr. Goebbels was no man to neglect the propaganda possibilities offered him by the American coal strike. Lately our side in this war has been offering him some easy chances and it cannot be said that he has muffed them.

It so happened that the coal strike came on May Day when the German propaganda machine was already organized to exploit Europe's traditional Labor Day of May 1. It was easy for the Herr Doktor to contrast the idleness of the American miners with the hum of work in German-dominated Europe. It was easy to gloat over our unhappy situation.

Said the Nazi radio station in Paris:

"On the occasion of the first of May the head of the Yankee pseudo-democracy . . . did not receive bouquets . . . His declaration was acclaimed by cries of hatred on the part of the Yankee proletariat."

Cite Our Disunity

Where Axis propaganda was most effective was in using the coal strike to "prove" not only to their own people but to the battered conquered populations (who live on hope of our eventual victory) that the United States was torn by disunity.

What confidence, said the Axis propagandists in effect, can you have in the victory of a people who expend their energies in fighting each other at home?

On the theme of a strife-torn America, the Rome radio went to town. If its exaggerations seem absurd and even funny to us, it is not funny to contemplate that many of its listeners probably swallowed the stuff and thereby received encouragement to continue to fight.

Incidentally, both Rome and Berlin, which crushed trade unions when the Fascists and the Nazis came to power, warmly defended the miners' claims and heaped abuse on President Roosevelt as a "tool of international capitalism."

Tokyo was the funniest about the strike but here again its fantastic accounts probably were believed by millions of Asiatics.

The Fortress Line

2. For some time now the Nazis have been conducting a propaganda campaign to convince their friends and enemies that German fortifications in the west of Europe have become so strong that the British and Americans might as well not waste their time in trying to invade Europe.

This propaganda, in so far as it is directed abroad, follows the same pattern as that of last year. It consists mostly of big talk about the impregnability of the western fortifications. There is however, an interesting difference this year in the second front Nazi propaganda for home consumption.

A year ago the German leaders, in an effort to arouse their people to still greater sacrifices, told them that an Allied invasion was expected in 1942. This year Dr. Goebbels tells them it is out of the question.

In a recent article in his weekly newspaper "Das Reich," the propaganda minister said: "Any over-running of the European continent is an impossibility, even in the opinion of serious military critics on the other side." He said this to the German people but when the article was broadcast to the world the sentence was omitted.

Is He Wavering?

3. In fact I thought I detected in the Doktor's article a wavering in his own self-confidence. Aside from his assurance that a successful Allied invasion was impossible, his entire essay reflected a defensive state of mind most unusual for Goebbels.

The title of the piece was: "Where Do We Stand?" and the propaganda minister begged his readers not to "compare our most favorable position in the fall of 1942 with our most unfavorable position in the winter of 1943."

He begged them to compare their position today with that at the beginning of the war.

He makes a number of other curious statements which I suggest our official propaganda analysts might profitably study if they have not already done so.

He says at one ponit: "We cannot be beaten unless we abandon the struggle for no reason and of our own will."

Is it not something new for top Nazi leaders even to be discussing such a subject, such a terrible possibility?

A Confession

He follows this by complaining that the German people are "psychologically at a disadvantage" because their military successes "date back a little further than the peripheral successes on the enemy's side and are therefore bound to sink more readily into oblivion."

So the Germans do not remember so well now their earlier victories because more recent Allied triumphs, though "peripheral," occupy their minds? This is a most interesting confession.

Finally, the propaganda minister concludes by complaining that the soldiers at the front "have a deeper insight into our military potential than the home front."

So the home front, where the crack-up first began in Germany in 1918, thinks less of the military situation of the Reich than do the boys at the front? Dr. Goebbels continues:

End in Tunisia

4. Axis propagandists are preparing for the end in Tunisia. A close study of German and Italian propaganda will nearly always disclose an approaching defeat.

A similar build-up seems to be under way in the Axis camp in regard to Tunis. Italians and Germans are being told that the Allied superiority in Africa in men and materials is "gigantic," that the Axis troops have "only a narrow supply line" and that by holding up the Allies for so long they have upset our timetable and prevented an attempt to invade the continent this summer.

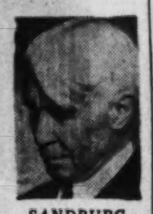
Said Rome:

"The American coal miners' strike is a political strike. It amounts to a protest against the war. There is nothing surprising in this. The American people do not like the war. . . . The average American feels dishonored by the way his Government is waging the war. The American people want peace. . . . The American nation . . . knows that the war furthers the interests of the capitalists . . . while it ruins the poor classes."

A Warrior's Theories, and A Civilian's

By Carl Sandburg

We have heard of two gentlemen, a long time ago, who fought themselves out of their own overcoats and ended by finding themselves in each other's overcoats.



SANDBURG

They were so wrapped up in their own mental preoccupations and the peculiar pleasures of being furious at the other fellow that they didn't know what they were doing.

The time to get excited is after the fighting. So we are reminded by a flier from Guadalcanal who brought down more than a score of enemy planes.

In a dogfight when split seconds count it is something like suicide to get excited.

Smooth and Swift

Timing—precision—cool gunnery work—smooth and swift headwork outguessing the enemy—they go back to practice and instinct.

The soldier who does good work in marching, shooting, handling himself in emergencies as though he had met like emergencies before, he is what we call a born natural, having an instinct for what he is doing.

The soldier who gets to be fast and tough from many workouts, from going through the same movements over and over, his practice after a while becomes instinct.

And whether they get it by natural inheritance and without trying or whether it is by hard work and prayer and deep desire, the good soldier who is really good learns that in combat it pays not to get excited till the action is over.

This is the instruction we hear now from veterans of scores of fast whirling sky combats.

The quick thinking of the cool head gives a nice pay-off. "It was him or me—and I got him," we have heard and understood. Also: "I lost my head and did the wrong thing."

And a Contrast

And all of the above and foregoing is not for a flickering instant intended as advice or teaching meant for any men of the armed services. It is presented merely to show what a contrast exists between the combat lads on the fighting fronts and certain varieties of civilians on the home front.

What would we find if we read the files of the United Mine Workers' Journal, official organ of the labor union headed by John L. Lewis, during the past three years? Mainly personal anger, denunciation, spleen, malice, misrepresentation, arrogant misuse of the rights of free speech and a free press, very little of the cool straight shooter.

Vast and fixed is the ego of John L. Lewis. It is safe to predict that no matter what the outcome of the present melancholy chaos, and no matter how events show him to have been moved chiefly by personal wrath and a thirst for vengeance that began when he was denied his hope of being nominated for Vice President, he will never be heard saying, "I lost my head and did the wrong thing."

An Early Report

His ego was operating somewhat more than 22 years ago when still new in his seat as president of the United Mine Workers of America. He then sought for himself the office of president of the American Federation of Labor. Samuel Gompers, then president of the A. F. of L., had been kind enough when Lewis had lost his place as a U. M. W. organizer, to appoint Lewis an A. F. of L. organizer.

Yet Lewis wanted to unseat Gompers. He came to William D. Mahon, head ofthe Street Railway- Men's Union, telling Mahon he had enough delegates at the A. F. of L. convention to elect him president. Mahon told Lewis he might not have enough delegates, the balloting would show, but anyhow he, Mahon, would not string along with Lewis in a fight to throw out Gompers and put in Lewis. In the balloting Lewis lost—and made a record with Bill Mahon and others for ingratitude, treachery, ambition, thirst for place and power, ego almost beyond belief.

Miners Are Heroic

Now, as to Lewis, we'll see what we'll see. Those who think the present chaos could have been headed off by proper decisions and actions at an earlier stage of the situation will find themselves on no safer ground than either Horace Mann, the great educator, or Samuel May, the distinguished and belligerent abolitionist.

Mann snorted to May, "I hate your doctrine that we should think only of the right and not the expedient," May rejoining, "and I hate your doctrine that we should think of the expedient and not only of the right."

The miners are a heroic folk. In the world-wide labor movements of the past century their record in the causes of human freedom and democracy is pretty good to look at.

Lewis has not helped the miners to learn, by practice, the meanings and processes of democracy. They have let him pay himself well for getting them better pay by methods that will look worse as time passes.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

WPB Memo Opens New Struggle

By Drew Pearson

A confidential memo is now being circulated in the War Production Board which is the opening gun in the biggest clash of postwar America—after the war is over what will happen to the big war plants built with Government funds?

PEARSON

The memo expresses the fears of several farsighted WPB executives that the Government will lose the greater part of a 15 billion dollar investment, under pressure of the old slogan, "Keep the Government out of business."

The business argument is that the Government should not operate the plants after the war, because that would be socialism. But on the other hand, business doesn't want them unless they can be had for a song.

Business in this case is the really big business of America, big before the war, but grown bigger than ever with war expansion. In fact, the bigger the business, the bigger the orders they got.

Figures prepared by WPB show that, as of the end of 1942, 100 big companies got 70 per cent of a total of 84 billion dollars worth of war contracts. General Motors headed the list with seven bilion dollars.

These orders are being filled not from pre-war facilities alone, but from facilities erected on Government funds. In many cases, the plants making aircraft, tanks, ships, high octane gas, rubber, and steel are brand new, standing in what was a corn field two years ago.

Fifteen billions is the total the American taxpayers has invested in new war plants. But most taxpayers probably don't know that under Jesse Jones's Emergency Plant Facilities Contract, the contractor, after five years, can pass title to the Government, repurchase at the option price, or renegotiate at a lower price.

In simpler language, this means that the big industrial companies will be able to say to the Government, "You can have this plant if you want it, but since the Government is not in business, we'll take it off your hands at ten per cent of cost."

Looking Ahead

This is precisely what prophets in WPB are trying to prevent. By starting an early controversy, they hope to make it clear that if war plants are sold for a song, big business will use them to protect big business from new competition. No other company will be able to build new plants to compete with them.

But if Government keeps control, it will have a weapon against the increasing monopoly encouraged by war. For anti-trust suits have been abandoned for the duration.

Note: After the last war, the United States had factory production for a billion pounds of smokeless powder. But the factories were turned over to private companies, converted or dismantled. So at the beginning of this war we had powder production sufficient to last an army about two weeks. Now production is greater than in 1918. Tie question is, will it all evaporate again?

Crazy Washington

While Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky was introducing Irvin S. Cobb to newspaper correspondents in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate, a reporter inquired how long it had been since Cobb last visited Washington.

"It's been several years," replied the celebrated sage of Paducah.

"Have you noticed much of a change?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes, a considerable change," said Cobb. "You know, if I wanted to pick a place to go crazy in I would take Washington. Nobody would notice it."

Capitol Chaff

WPB has found that stoppage of typewriter manufacture is too drastic. They will soon order partial resumption . . . About 20 per cent of the entire U. S. egg crop will be exported this year . . . A new government-owned airplane has been establishd to carry supplies for rubber tappers into the Amazon, and to bring rubber out. Known as American Republic Aviation Co., it is a division of Defense Supplies Corporation.

Army Wives

While Columbia Broadcasting's Harry Butcher is naval aide on the staff of Gen. Eisenhower in North Africa, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Eisenhower live at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington.

They share a common sitting room, with bedroom suites on opposite sides.

The other day, unknown to his wife, Lieutenant Colonel Butcher managed to get a few weeks leave from North Africa, got on the plane to Brazil, and arrived early in the morning in Washington. It was about 7 a. m. when he reached his wife's hotel, knocked on the door.

Mrs. Butcher at first paid no attention to the knock. "I suppose," she remarked to her small daughter, "it's just some of those people always getting the wrong room."

But as the knocking persisted, she said: "Oh, I guess you'd better go answer it."

After the joyous amazement at seeing her husband subsided, he announced that he had messages for a lot of army wives whose husbands were in North Africa. So the Butchers played host to a gathering of wives whose husbands were serving with Gen. Eisenhower. Butcher delivered a lot of personal messages. Then he joked:

"And here's just one more message for all of you. Remember that I slipped into Washington without an yone knowing I was here. Your husband may do the same."

Merry-Go-Round

When Clarence Marshall of Commerce Department's press section was exercising his cairn puppy, he came upon lovely Congresswoman Clare Luce, who lives in the same apartment hotel. The cairn took to Clare and didn't want to go home with Marshall . . . Tacked on the wall of the Secret Service hut just inside the White House gates is a picture of a "gentleman nut" who comes to town and, with most impressive manner, calls at the White House for his "appointment" with the President. Partly because of the picture, the Secret Service always recognizes him . . . Robert M. McClintock, the last man left to hold the U. S. Legation in Helsinki, Finland, is the brother of John C. McClintock, Assistant Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs . . . Bolivar Pagan, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico, pads his Congressional biography by listing editorship of La Idea, a monthly which was published only three times, and Aurora, which was published only once.

MARK SULLIVAN

Senate Poll on Peace Is Significant

This country is moving —let us not say toward "isolation," for that word, as used two to four years ago no longer describes the attitude of any considerable body of Americans. None can now hold, as some isolationists did, that the United States is not subject to attack. Few today dissent from the necessity of taking steps, when this war ends, for the prevention of future wars.

But let us put it this way: American opinion is moving somewhat away from the more extreme suggestions that have been made for postwar organization of the world, and American participation therein. The evidences of this trend, and some of the causes of it, are easily identifiable.

The Associated Press polled the Senate on the question, "Do you favor committing the Senate and country to a post-war course of preserving the peace through an international police force?" While 24 Senators said yes and a larger number preferred not to commit themselves the significant fact is that 32 said no.

SULLIVAN

One more, 33, would be enough to prevent ratification of any international arrangement of any kind.

Trade Pacts

True, a poll of popular opinion made later by Dr. Gallup showed 74 per cent favoring an international police force. But the Senate poll is more significant— because the Senate is the responsible body which must pass upon international commitments, and which presumably had thought more deeply into the implications of the question.

Evidence of America moving in a direction away from international agreements is the position which some in Congress have taken about renewal of the reciprocal trade pacts. Some in Congress wish to modify these to the extent that Congress should retain power to veto a pact, if it chooses, within a specified length of time.

The wisdom of this position may be questioned. But it is a sign of the times, nevertheless.

American opinion is disturbed by developments about Russia and Poland. Russia has made it clear that, after the war, she proposes to keep the part of Poland she seized when the war broke out. About this attitude of Russia American opinion asks itself, do we like it—and answers no. Then it asks: Do we want to prevent it—and again answers no. While we do not like it, we are willing to concede it is difficult for us to do anything about it. Finally, American opinion asks: Do we want to take part in an international arrangement which would commit us to supporting Russia in her attitude toward Poland? And to that, the answer is generally no.

Reaction Here

American opinion is disturbed by a development at home. After it became apparent that Russia would hold part of Poland, Polish organizations in America made formal protest.

To American opinion the mere spectacle of foreign-born groups in this country taking positions about European controversies is disquieting. It recalls, disturbingly, what went on in the Presidential election of 1920, following the peace conference after the great war.

A cause of American hesitancy about a post war international arrangement is the extreme quality of some of the suggestions made by Vice President Wallace. Another cause is the apparent disposition of the Administration to set up, not merely an arrangement for preventing war, but an international economic arrangement covering agriculture, labor and industry.

The way forward is to make the international arrangement as simple as possible, to confine it strictly to the prevention of war; and, so far as possible, have the organization function regionally, with European controversies handled by the European powers.

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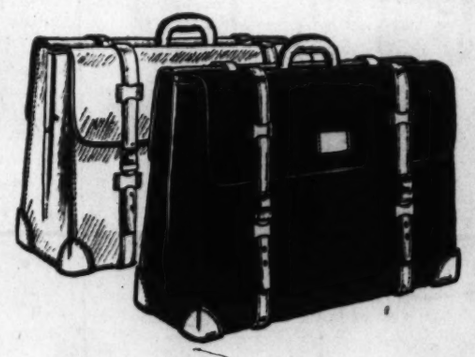

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1409 G STREET N. W.

EXecutive 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

Kann's . . . . Your Favorite Store for HOUSEWARES

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor

E-Z-Do broom storage and shelf space closet. 60x28x14" size. Lacquered white $6.98

Al-lon cotton khaki rug bags. Holds two 9x12-ft. rugs. Easy to store..... $2.29

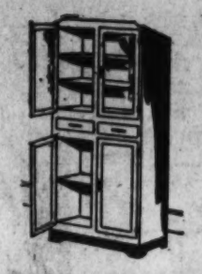
75-lb. Ice Refrigerator. Baked white enameled finish, red trim. 2 shelves. $39.93

2-in-1 all purpose household ladders. 5-ft. size opens into 10-ft. ladder. $5.98

4-fold kraftboard utility screen. 56" high and 72" wide $1.00

20-gallon galvanized trash cans. Side handles. Tight cover $2.69

Chrome-plated, round, portable bath shower. Easy to install... $4.98

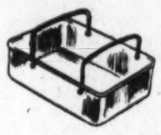


White enameled wooden china closets with red or black trim. Glass doors. $24.95

E-Z-Do drop door kraftboard wardrobe closet. Red finished..... $1.98

Shower bath curtains of rayon or plastic coated fabrics. Patterns, colors. $2.99

Chamois and sponge combination. Easy cleaning aid..... 89c



Oblong style meat pans. Use as refrigerator pans. 88c

2-gals. Renuzit cleaner. For all Household cleaning $1.09

Long handled fibre broom. Built to last. For heavy cleaning .. $1.00

24-tooth wooden rake. Smooth handle. For lawn or garden $1.00

White enameled wall shelf. Towel bar. Color trim $1.00

16-oz. pkgs. moth balls or moth flakes. Protection for clothes..... 10c

Asbestos covered top-of-stove protectors. No scratching. 39c

Moth preventive spray for carpets, clothes. Very effective ..... 85c pt.

No-Moth Solid for moth protection. Effective in spaces up to 85 cu. ft. 79c

"Stor-Aid" rug box for storing 9x12-ft. rugs, dampproof and mothproof..... $1.59

Gilt finished wooden frame mirrors. Oblong or upright..... $1 ea.

White porcelain enameled drain boards. Quick drainage $1.49

16-tooth garden rakes. Long hardwood, smooth handles. 98c

10-qt. galvanized water pail. Strong bail handle. 45c

White enameled refrigertor pans. Keeps foods fresh $1.29

Quart "Setfast" awning paint. Refinishes other canvas articles.... $1.40

Sturdy galvanized wash tubs. Strong carrying handles $1.79

11-oz. Para-Pure nugget crystals. Sprinkle on stored clothing..... 50c

Reefer-Galler sprayer. Fine spray for liquid insecticides 25c

Splint wood clothes basket. Strong handles. Lightweight. Handy $1.49

3 rolls 12-sheets each. Tar paper 40-40-inch size. sheets ..... 3 for $1.00

32-x20x16-inch E-Z-Do storage chest. Wood frame top. Space saver... $1.29

Refrigerator defrosting dish. Use for storage, too. Opaque glass. $1.00

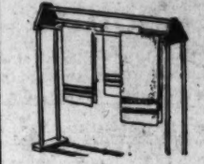
½ gal. Old English no-rubbing floor wax. Just pour, spread, let dry.... $1.29

Gal. Old English all-purpose cleaner and 6-oz. bottle scratch remover. Both for ... Both for 99c

Twin set of covered cook pots. Saves precious fuel, precious time.... $2.29

Two-tub size folding wooden wash tub bench. Unpainted..... $1.49

50-inch Sanitas wall or table oilcloth. Irregulars. Washable ..... 39c yd.



Enameled wooden towel stand. Space saver. Use for dryer, too..... $1.00

Sturdy wooden shoe rack. Holds six pairs of shoes. For closet..... $1.00

Ice cube tray. Makes 20 cubes. Size 11¾x4¾x 1½-inches $1.59

Quart Sapolin Linoleum finish. Durable. Easy to apply $1.35

Family size, corrugated washboard. Non-rusting rubbing surface ... 69c

1000-sheet rolls toilet itssue. Individually wrapped. Pure white. 14 rolls $1.00

Odora storage bags chemically treated, for blankets, furs, etc.. 59c

16 oz. O Cedar No Rub polish and cotton cloth, both for..... 89c

Foley food mill. For many cooking uses $1.25

Quaker made curtain stretcher. Adjustable bar and inch markings $2.99

Dampness destroyer. Drier-Outer absorbs the moisture into container. 69c

Shoe and hosiery cabinet. Handy storage compartments. Nicely covered. $1.98

Round style glass Dutch oven, deep cover. Holds a 6-pound roast.. $1.95

One quart Sapolin white or ivory one-coat enamel. Washable $1.00

4-sewed corn brooms. Full size. Smooth hardwood handles..... 79c

Floor scrub brush Wooden back. Long hardwood handle..... 49c

Knitted cotton ironing board pad and cotton cover. Fits 54" size..... $1.29

Dri-Kleen powder makes 10 gallons of super household cleaner.. 50c

Wooden clothes props. 8-ft. size, made of smooth wood. 2 for..... 29c

3-inch paint brush. Other sizes priced from 25c to $1.59. 3-" size..... 98c

6-inch cast iron skillets. 32c. 8½-inch cast iron skillets 48c

Sapolin porch, deck and floor enamel. Durable finish. Quart..... $1.98

Sapolin porch, deck and floor enamel. Durable finish, qt..... $1.15

Four Strong moth killers. Hang in garment bags, closets 19c

Cotton yarn wall or ceiling dusters. 60-inch, smooth handle..... 39c

Padded oil cloth covered chair cushions. Choice of colors 45c

Gallon of self-polishing Betts liquid wax, easily applied $1.69

Garden hose holder, Non-rust metal. Holds up to 75 feet of hose 98c

12-inch wooden back floor sweep. Made for long use $1.00

Decorated kraftboard waste paper baskets. Attractive patterns. 3 for $1.00

Heatproof glass double boiler. See your foods cook. Cool handles. $1.98

Round style, porcelain enameled dishpan. Strong side handles..... $1.00

1-qt. size Atlas mason jars. Edjseal closures, metal band, glass lid, rubber. 12 for.... $1.29

Pinless curtain stretchers. Will not snag curtains or stick $1.00

Twin corner towel bar. Holds complete towel ensemble 89c

3-quart white porcelain enameled covered saucepan 69c

Heavy yarn wet mop and galvanized wringer. Both for 88c

Sharp cutting sickle with wooden, easy grip handle. 59c

26-inch green enameled lawn or garden wickets. One dozen..... $2.00

10-gal. enameled garbage can. Tight fitting cover. Bail handle..... $1.69

Folding wooden ironing board. Well braced for added strength.... $1.00

Qt. of liquid or 2-lbs. Old English paste wax. Easy to apply 95c

60-inch Odora-Pack paper garment bags. Side opening. 49c

White enameled wooden toilet seats. Standard fittings $2.98

..Empty or fill your washing machine with this handy hose. $1.00

48x19x10" Kraftboard underbed chest. For storing. $1.00

19 assorted pliofilm bowl covers and refrigerator bag $1.00

8-quart white porcelain enameled cooking pots. Handy size..... $1.49

Pint of Sapolin screen enamel. Will not clog mesh 45c

Pt. Larvex spray for mothproofing clothing, etc. Lasts a whole season 79c

Nibco cotton floor duster: Smooth hardwood handle Lightweight 49c

Detecto scale. Crystal-clear reading dial. Accurate up to 300-pounds. $3.98

"Alupol" aluminum cleaner, removes grease, stains and dirt from pots and pans 54c

Shower bath ensemble. Shower curtains with matching draperies $4.98

24-foot extension ladders. Strongly made, easy to extend $13.80

3-tier glass wall shelves. For bathroom, pantry. Accessories extra.. $1.19

Seed flats with 55 plastic pots. Complete.... 88c

Zip-sharp lawn mower sharpener. Easy to operate, easy to adjust. 59c

Enameled step-on refuse can Easy working foot treadle. Sanitary.. $1.79

Jiffy one-cup drip coffee maker. Stippled glass. Fits over any cup.. 25c

Sponge glove for washing cars, woodwork. Eliminates cloths $1.50

811½x20x16" cabinet tables. Easy-to-clean linoleum top. Spacious interior $14.95

Kem-Tone for walls. 1 gal. thinned with water paints 12x15' room. Roller 89c..... $2.98

Washing machine cover made of heavy cotton cloth. Washable.... 69c

Gal. Sapolin made Celolite house paint, interior gloss or semi-gloss. Colors $2.89

Folding wooden clothes dryers. Accordion style. Use indoors and out. $1.00

Porcelain enameled 5-in-1 cookers. Casserole inset. Many uses..... $1.29

Unpainted folding wooden step. Stools. Sturdily braced. For kitchen, $1.19

Pint Awn-Nu Preserver. Cleans, preserves, refreshes color. For all canvas 98c

Enameled porcelain mixing bowl. White with black trim 69c

Heatproof glass saucepan with cover. Cool Bakelite handle $1.49

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY MAY 9, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 14 1943

Count Fleet Romps to 8-Length Preakness Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Error by Early Helps Red Sox Beat Nats in 10th

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

George Stirnweiss, the fleet Yankee rookie who stole 73 bases in the International League last year, is being laughed off as a threat to George Case's base-stealing title . . . by players who were with Stirnweiss in the International League . . . "he'll be lucky to steal 20 bases in the American League," declared one player, "because the pitchers will know how to hold him close to the bag. Stirnweiss stole 22 bases against the Toronto Club alone last season. Anybody could run wild against the Toronto pitchers." . . . Russ Christopher, big right-handed pitcher of the A's, has been classified 4-F because of a heart murmur, which may be the loudest noise heard at Shibe Park on certain days this summer . . . the overseas edition of the Sporting News names an all-star baseball team comprised completely of guys named Joe . . . with this batting order: Joe Dugan, 3b; Joe Judge, 1b; Joe Medwick, lf; Joe DiMaggio, cf; Joe Jackson, rf; Joe Cronin, ss; Joe Gordon, 2b; Joe Gunson, c; Joe McGinnity, Joe Bush and Joe Wood, pitchers; Joe Tinker, infield utility; Joe Birmingham, outfield utility; Joe McCarthy, manager.

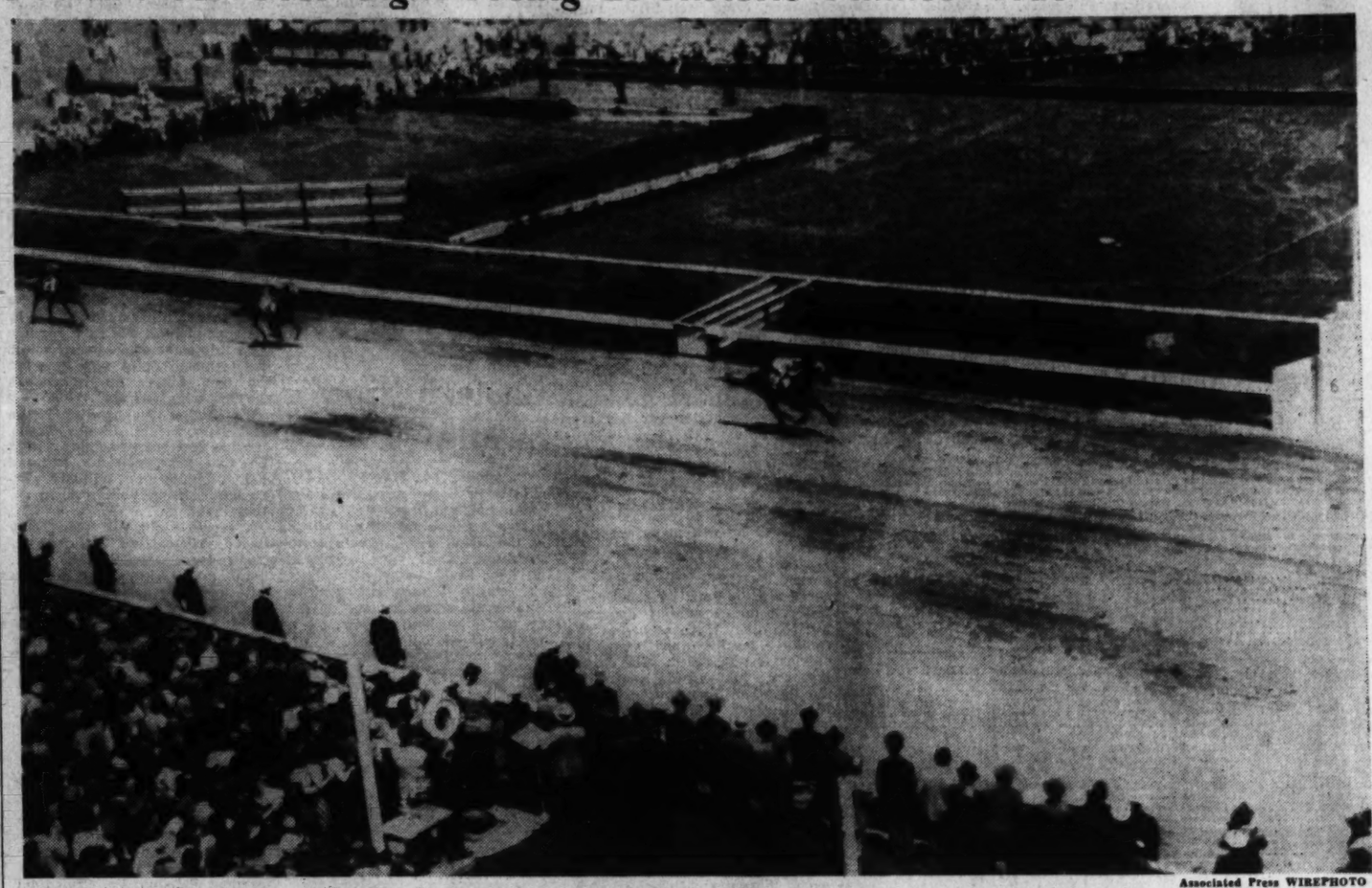
POVICH

The week-old son of Zuzu Stewart, former great George Washington U. guard, has been named Johnny Baker Stewart in honor of the man who quarter-backed his pappy's teams . . . Gus Dorazio, who dropped a screwy decision to Joe Baski at Uline Arena last month, will be out to show up the D. C. boxing judges tomorrow night when he takes on Baski again in a 10-rounder at Philadelphia . . . he's a 9-to-5 favorite to beat Baski . . . W. L. White's new book, "Queens Die Proudly," tells how Bud Sprague, the former all-American end at West Point, met a hero's death in his Flying Fortress during the attempts to forestall the Japs' invasion of Java . . . Jim Kehoe, former Maryland U. track star, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain with the famous Eighty-first "Wildcat" Division of the Infantry . . . and James Chumbris, all-round star at McKinley High School, has graduated from the Naval Flying School at Corpus Christi, Tex., with his wings as a Marine flier . . . this department is flattered . . . Lieut. Mary Jennings of the American Nursing Corps in India, asks us to send her the last 10 issues of The Washington Post containing our columns . . . the Office of Defense Transportation has chipped in with priorities that will enable the Nats to get back from Chicago in time to play the Norfolk sailors in the war bond game on May 24.

Johnny Papas tells this story of the race tracks . . . during a steeplechase at Laurel some years ago, a jumper named Toppy Nyx, a long-shot, went to the front, and Pappas, who held a ticket on the favorite, was annoyed by the high-pitched yelling of a colored woman rooting for the long shot . . . third from the final jump, Toppy lost his rider but continued in the lead, taking the last two jumps handily . . . the favorite won, and when Pappas went to cash his ticket, the colored woman was in a hot argument with the cashier who rejected her ticket . . . she insisted that her horse won, and when the cashier pointed out Toppy had lost his rider, she was not convinced, retorting, "But, mister, I didn't play the jockey. I bought a ticket on the horse" . . . it was still no dice . . . Gen. Ben Lear, who has temporarily replaced Gen. Leslie McNair in command of the Combat Forces in Washington, gives the cavalry "a friend at headquarters" . . . the biggest price ever paid for a polo pony was the $22,000 Stephen Sandford bid for Jupiter, a chestnut gelding, in 1928 . . . Challedon is the only Maryland-bred ever to win the Preakness, and when he did win it in 1939, it gave headline writers a chance to quip, "Local bay makes good."

The new ball which the major leagues will put into play today, replacing the dead balata ball, is a model of the ball being used in the Southern Association where there have been no complaints of deadness . . . neither the Nats, the Athletics, the Indians and the White Sox have hit a home run in the first three weeks of the season . . . down on his Kentucky breeding farm, John Hertz has a suckling colt, a full brother to Count Fleet . . . the Massachusetts State Racing Commission has enacted a new rule limiting post parades to nine minutes . . . Eddie Robinson, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Norfolk Naval Training Station team, was scouted by the Nats when he was playing high school ball in Paris, Tex. . . . he turned down a $500 offer to sign a contract with Washington and accepted a trip around the Southern Association circuit with the Knoxville Club . . . at the war's end, Robinson will join the Cleveland Club . . . the price of hot dogs in Yankee Stadium has been raised to 15 cents, and there are no peddlers . . . the fans must go and get 'em . . . Jo-Jo White of the Athletics claims to have driven in five runs in one turn at bat in the minors . . . he says it happened this way . . . with the bases full, his team's pitcher was at bat and tapped a ball to the opposing pitcher, who fumbled it, and after pondering to which base to throw, finally decided to throw to the plate . . . meanwhile White had gone into the batter's box, and when he saw a good throw from the pitcher, he whaled it over the fence for a home run, scoring four runners ahead of himself . . . he said.

Count Fleet Goes Sight-Seeing at Historic Pimlico Track



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet is shown here winning the Preakness by eight lengths yesterday. Blue Swords is second and Vincentive third. New Moon, the other horse in the field, finished 20 lengths back, a little too far away from the camera.

Count Fleet in Romp To Win Preakness

Mrs. Hertz's Champion Only Second Off Track Record; Victor by 8 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, May 8.—Without taking a deep breath, Mrs. John B. Hertz's Count Fleet circled this old Hilltop track to win today's fifty-third running of the $50,000 added Preakness before an admiring crowd of 30,000. With even greater ease than in the Kentucky Derby, the gallant son of Reigh Count and Quickly turned back his opposition of three to triumph by eight full lengths and he showed the advertised speed in the bargain.

Despite the fact Jockey Longden, who rode in confident and nonchalant manner, was taking up in the final 70 yards, Count Fleet registered time of 1:57 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, a second over the track record held by Riverland, and two-fifths above the Preakness mark set last year by Alsab.

In Order Predicted

There was a second, third and fourth horse and this trio finished in the order almost every so-called expert had predicted. Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords took the place money in easy fashion from W. L. Brann's Vincentive by four and a half lengths with H. L. Straus' New Moon fourth and last by the best part of a city block.

As a betting proposition, Count Fleet was like money in the bank. The Hertz Express, in the colors of his owner's Chicago taxicabs, paid $2.30 to win and $2.10 to place. The second price on Blue Swords was $2.40. The scratching of the King Ranch's Radio Morale eliminated the show wagering and the possibility of a "minus" pool in the betting.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Count Fleet proved today, if he had to prove it, that he is a great race horse. Winner by three lengths in a slow 2:04 in the Kentucky Derby, the Reigh Count colt jogged his fact race today over a track that was "good". In fact the oval was slow for the early racing and definitely was dull when Count

See PREAKNESS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Golden Bears Seize Trojan Track Throne

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 8.—The once-mighty Trojans of Southern California, national track nad field champions for the last eight years, were humbled today by the California, national track and field meet, 89½ to 40½.

It was the first time the Trojans had lost to a Bear track team since 1924 and the first loss in a dual meet to anyone since 1933, when Stanford overcame Coach Dean Cromwell's boys.

The Golden Bears are well conditioned and well balanced and should succeed the Trojans as N. C. A. A. champions next month in the national meet at Chicago.

California won about as it pleased and clinched the victory in the eleventh event on the progrm as Jim Jurkovich cut loose with a broad jump of 23 ft, 11¾ in. to beat our Southern California's Edsel Curry.

Southern California was without the services of its national 440-yard dash champion, Cliff Bourland. Bourland pulled an upper leg muscle earlier this week.

660 Track Record Set

Los Angeles, May 8 (INS).—Harry Fulton of Stanford today set a new American record of 1 minute 18.9 seconds for the 660 yards.

The new mark was established in a special invitational race at the University of California-University of Southern California track meet in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

It displaced the time of 1 minute 20.4 seconds set by Homer Baker in 1914.

The Big Six

Player and club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Dea, Cardinals	8	26	2	12	.462
Stephens, Browns	12	43	6	18	.419
Frey, Reds	15	60	11	23	.383
Higgins, Tigers	13	45	4	16	.331
McCormick, Reds	15	60	6	22	.367
Partee, Red Sox	8	28	6	10	.357

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Vaughan, Dodgers, 14; Walker, Dodgers, 11; Litwhiler, Phillies, 11.
American League—Spence, Nats, 17; Gordon, Yankees, 13; Stephens, Browns, 12.

HOME RUNS

National League—Maynard, Giants, 4; Litwhiler, Phillies, 3; Gordon, Giants, 2; Naylor, Phillies, 2; Camilli, Dodgers, 2.
American League—Keller, Yankees, 3; seven tied with 1.

Boysy, 17-1 Outsider, Wins The Grey Lag

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—Tommy Heard's $100 bargain, Boysy, whipped a crack field which included Harold Clark's Riverland and Max Hirsch's Attention, in the Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica today as new betting records were rolled up by the get-away crowd of 30,056.

Two betting records fell today, but the national record for total wagering at one track in one day escaped by the narrow margin of $1574.

New Daily Double Set

Jamaica's faithful established a new national daily double pool record of $107,032 as against the former record of $97,524 set at Jamaica April 24. They likewise set up a new track and New York State record by wagering $409,350 on the fifth and feature race, they Grey Lag Handicap. The old New York State record of $385,042 was set at Belmont Park last Memorial Day when the Suburban Handicap was run.

The total handle for the day, $2,174,497 for seven races, just failed to nip the record of $2,176,071, set during an eight-race program at Belmont Park last Memorial Day.

A world record was made for a meeting as today's card completed a 27-day session. The total of $33,434,081 brought average daily Jamaica play of $1,238,299, eclipsing the former average mark of $1,157,220 set at Belmont's 1942 spring meeting.

Total attendance for the Jamaica meeting ended today was 501,625 compared to 486,181 last spring.

See JAMAICA, Page 2, Column 8

Navy	Maryland
Strassle ..... Goal	..... Taylor
Guy ..... C.P.	..... Dittmar
Laboon ..... Point	..... Rabai
Siegfried ..... F.D.	..... Keller
Bagby ..... S.D.	..... Lundvall
Ochenrider .... Center	..... Tarbert
Colmery ..... S.A.	..... Mallonee
Giorgis ..... F.A.	..... Stockbridge
Gummerson ..... O.H.	..... Looper
Booze ..... I.H.	..... Hoyert

Maryland	5	0	1	2—8
Navy	3	1	1	4—9

Scoring—Maryland: Looper (2), Hoyert, Mallonee (2), Tarbert, Stockridge (2). Navy: Colmery, Ochenrider (2), Brown, G. Montgomery (2), Bagby, Bonwit, Booze. Substitutions—Maryland: Eierman, Mont, Ruppersberger. Navy: G. Montgomery, W. Montgomery, Graham, Wooten, Williams, Bowie, Hume, Rosania, Brown. Penalties—Maryland: Mont (illegal checking), Lindvall (slashing), Tarbert (illegal checking, slashing), Ruppersberger (off sides), Looper (slashing, 2). Navy: Ochenrider (slashing), Gummerson (illegal checking), Siegfried (slashing). Umpire—Kaufman. Referee—Thomsen. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Md. Lacrosse Team Beaten By Navy, 9-8

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 8.—Navy virtually jumped into the top lacrosse position in the country today, by edging out Maryland's touted ten 9-8 in one of the best contested games this State has ever seen.

Little George Montgomery broke the fifth and final tie of the test with two and a quarter minutes gone by in the last period to put the game on ice. He chased a loose ball in back of the goal and deftly dodged his oncoming checker, Goalie Preston Taylor, to toss the ball into the unguarded net.

The time-honored rivalry was resumed after a lapse of three years. The last time these two tens met was in 1939 when Maryland topped the Middies 5-8 to take the National championship.

Braves Edge Dodgers in Eighth, 3 to 2

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 8.—The new 1943 baseball was used for the first time today but the batters failed to enjoy the expected field day with the livelier pellet as the Boston Braves nosed out the league leading Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2.

The Braves made 10 hits, two of them doubles by Joe Burns and Hugh Poland, while the Dodgers were limited to six, only one of which was of the extra-base variety. That was Paul Waner's seventh-inning double, which sent Dixie Walker home with the first run of the game after Kirby Higbe and Red Barrett had engaged in a scoreless duel for the first six frames.

Attacking Higbe for two runs, the Braves promptly went ahead in their half of the seventh, three hits, including Poland's double and a couple of walks producing the tallies. Lou Tost went in to pitch for Boston in the eighth and promptly was tagged for a run.

But the Braves bounded back with the winning run in the lower half of the frame off Newt Kimball. With two out, Clyde Kluttz singled and rode home on Burns' two-bagger.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers was chased from the field for the first time this season by Umpire Pinelli in the eighth.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Galan, cf	4	2	3	0	Holmes, cf	2	2	3	0
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	1	Joost, 2b	3	0	2	6
Walker, lf	3	0	2	0	W'rkman, rf	4	0	1	0
Camilli, 1b	3	0	9	0	Ross, lf	4	0	1	0
Waner, rf	3	1	1	0	M'C'rthy, 1b	4	2	11	2
*Moore	0	0	0	0	Kluttz, c	4	1	2	1
†Glossop	1	0	0	0	Burns, 3b	4	2	1	1
Kimball, p	1	0	0	0	W'lmann, ss	3	2	4	3
Herman, 3b	2	1	0	2	Barrett, p	2	0	1	1
Owen, c	4	0	5	0	‡Poland	1	1	0	0
K'ouris, 2b	4	0	2	6	§Nieman	0	0	0	0
Higbe, p	2	0	1	1	Tost, p	0	0	0	0
B'garay, rf	1	0	0	0	Javery, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	24	10	Totals	32	10	27	14

*Batted for Waner in eighth.
†Batted for Moore in eighth.
‡Batted for Barrett in seventh.
§Ran for Poland in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	x—3

Runs—Walker, Galan, Kluttz, Burns, Wietelmann. Error—Burns. Runs batted in—Waner, Camilli, Poland, Joost, Burns. Two-base hits—Waner, Burns, Poland. Double plays—Vaughan to Kampouris to Camilli, Kampouris to Camilli, McCarthy to Wietelmann to McCarthy. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Kimball, 1; off Barrett, 3. Struck out—By Higbe, 4; by Kimball, 1; by Barrett, 1; by Tost, 1. Hits—Off Higbe, 8 in 7 innings; off Kimball, 2 in 1 inning; off Barrett, 3 in 7 innings; off Tost, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Javery, 0 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Javery. Losing pitcher—Kimball.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	4	.750	...
Cleveland	9	5	.643	2
Detroit	7	6	.538	3½
St. Louis	6	6	.500	4
WASHINGTON	8	9	.471	4½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	5½
Boston	6	10	.375	6
Chicago	4	9	.308	6½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 2; WASHINGTON, 1 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 9; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit at Chicago (postponed, weather).

Games Today

Boston at WASHINGTON.
Hughson (2-0) and Chase (0-2) vs. Leonard (2-1) and Carrasquel (3-0).
Philadelphia at New York.
Flores 2-1) and Wolff (3-1) vs. Chandler (2-0) and Borowy (1-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Bagby (3-0) and Milnar (0-0) vs. Niggeling (1-0) and Muncrief (1-0) or Hollingsworth (1-2).
Detroit at Chicago.
Trucks (3-0) and Trout (1-1) vs. Dietrich (0-3) and Smith (1-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	11	5	.688	...
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	1½
St. Louis	7	6	.538	2½
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	2½
Boston	6	6	.500	3
New York	6	9	.400	4½
Philadelphia	5	8	.358	4½
Chicago	5	10	.333	5½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (postponed, weather).

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Feldman (0-1) and Wittig (1-1) vs. Rowe (0-1) and Kraus (2-1).
Brooklyn at Boston.
Wyatt (1-0) and Melton (0-0) vs. Andrews (2-0) and Tobin (0-1).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cooper (1-1) and White (1-2) vs. Hebert (1-1) and Klinger (1-0).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Derringer (0-2) and Lee (0-0) vs. Riddle (1-2) and Walters (2-0) or Starr (1-2).

Dobson 2-1 Victor Over Jim Mertz

Early's Wild Throw Puts Winning Run On Second; Fox's Single Decisive

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats brought young Jim Mertz up to the big leagues, but they didn't give him big league support yesterday, and the Red Sox collected a 2-1 victory with a cheap, tenth-inning run.

Rookie Mertz was doing very well, holding the Red Sox to four hits and owning a 1-1 tie going into the tenth, when a wild throw by Catcher Jake Early encouraged the Bostons to win the ball game.

The outcome began to look ominous for the Nats when Mertz walked Ray Partee with one out in the tenth, and on the next play it took on a downright sinister outlook. Pitcher Joe Dodson laid an attempted sacrifice in front of the plate and Early, with an easy play at second base, pulled Shortstop Sullivan off the bag, leaving all hands safe.

Fox's Hit Wins

Mertz lost his control at this point and filled the bases by walking Eddie Lake, whereupon he was withdrawn and Ray Scarborough got the pitching job. Scarborough's first pitch was the ball game. Pete Fox slugged it into left field for a single, and Partee scored. Scarborough halted the damage at one run, but the Nats were gone cookies.

Five thousand ladies' day customers saw Mertz lose his duel with Joe Dobson, who held the Nats to six hits. The Nats gave Mertz a run to work with in the fourth when they tied the score briefly at 1-1, and then left the game in his lap.

Mertz, an under-sized right-hander who was bought over the winter by the Nats at the $6000 draft price, gave up a run to Boston in the first and then pitched himself eight consecutive scoreless innings to keep the Nats in the ball game. He was showing a clever fast ball, but was not above breaking off a curve.

He was wild at the outset, putting the Boston run in the first innig in scoring position by walking the first two batters. A sacrifice moved them up, but the one run Mertz did allow was tainted. It scored on Joe Cronin's windblown pop fly which fell at the feet of Bob Johnson, Johnny Sullivan and Stan Spence who were clustered behind shortstop.

Fox Out at Home

The Red Sox might have won the game in regulatoin innings except for the over-ambitious base running of Pete Fox in the third inning. With one out he blasted a triple over Spence's head and tried to stretch it to a homer. A four-man relay, Spence to Priddy to Vernon to Early cut him down easily.

Mertz got out of trouble cleverly in the eighth innng after Early had put him in another hole. Partee singled to start the inning and was sacrificed to second. When Early tried to pick him off the bag, the throw was in the dirt, and Partee dashed for third as the ball caromed off Sullivan's chest. In this crisis, Mertz got rid of the last two outs on a pop-up by Fox and a grounde by Lupien.

Bob Johnson put the Nats back in the ball game in the fourth in-

See NATS, Page 3, Column 3.

The Box Score

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lake, ss	2	1	0	1	2	1
Fox, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lupien, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Cronin, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
McBride, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Garrison, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Partee, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Dobson, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	2	5	30	9	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Case, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Early, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mertz, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	6	30	13	1

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—Cronin, Priddy, Fox. Three-base hit—Fox. Stolen bases—Johnson (2), Clary. Sacrifices—Lupien, Vernon, Dobson. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 5; off Dobson, 2. Struck out—By Mertz, 4; by Dobson, 3. Hits—Off Mertz, 5 in 9⅓ innings; off Scarborough, 0 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Mertz. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—5000.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota, 8; Wisconsin, 2.
North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, 15; Navy, 5.
Maryland University, 13; Navy Jayvees, 4.
Villanova, 5; Lehigh, 3.
Penn, 10; Princeton, 6.
Rutgers, 8; Lafayette, 0.
Fort Devens, 8; Mass. State, 2.
Clemson, 11; Georgia Tech, 10.
Duke, 16; N. C. State, 4.
Williams, 3; Amherst, 1.
William and Mary, 7; V. M. I., 3.
Va. Medical College, 8-2; Hampden-Sydney, 2-0.
Richmond, 8; Virginia, 1.
New York U., 6; Manhattan, 2.
Fordham, 13; Mitchel Field, 10.
Brooklyn, 6; Queens, 2.
Iowa Preflight, 12; Iowa State, 0.
Illinois, 4; Camp Grant, 3.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 9; Maryland, 8.
Johns Hopkins, 11; Princeton, 4.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, 2.
Ohio State, 5; Chicago, 4.
Navy, 9; Cornell, 0.
Iowa State, 5; Wisconsin, 4.

COLLEGE TRACK

Navy, 106⅔; North Carolina, 17⅓.
Minnesota, 79⅙; Wisconsin, 42⅚.
Penn State, 85; Pittsburgh, 46.

Army Easily Wins 5-Way Track Meet

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 8.—A powerful and well-balanced team of cadets, representing the United States Military Academy at West Point swept to a record-breaking victory in the annual heptagonal track meet on Franklin Field today. The cadets piled up 88 5-6 points to finish far ahead of Cornell, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia.

The Army total was 23 points above the previous team record set by victorious Harvard last year. The Cantabs did not defend their title today. In all, Army accounted for five first places in the 15 events, winding up with a victory in the one-mile relay in which Cadet Johnny Morris spun a 48.7 quarter-mile on the anchor leg.

Only one new meet record was set, that by Bill Vessie, towering Columbia sophomore who high jumped 6 feet 4¾ inches to eclipse the former mark of 6 feet 3½ inches held jointly by L. E. Murdock of Cornell and Don Blount of Dartmouth.

Cornell tallied 38 points to finish second ahead of Penn by a half point. Princeton was credited with 35 1-3 points and Columbia 28 1-3.

3 Navy Crews Sweep Severn In Cup Regatta

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 8.—The Navy's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews swept the Severn today in the Childs Cup Regatta, the varsity defeating the crews of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia. It was the Middle varsity's first win of the season.

The Navy Jayvee boat defeated the Pennsylvania junior varsity by three lengths over the mile and three-quarter course, while the Navy plebes won by a length over the M. I. T. freshmen, with the Pennsylvania freshmen trailing across the line about nine lengths back of the plebes.

Although Navy won the varsity race, the Childs Cup was won by Princeton, which came in ahead of Pennsylvania and Columbia in the varsity race. The cup is in competition between Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, and the fact that Navy won, with M. I. T. second, did not change the cup award.

The Navy varsity crew covered the rough, wind-blown course on the Severn River in 9:41.3, a length ahead of M. I. T. Princeton was third, trailing M. I. T. by more than two lengths, while Pennsylvania was fourth, a few feet behind Princeton. Columbia trailed over the line nearly four lengths behind the Quakers.

The times of the other crews were: M. I. T., 9:47.5; Princeton, 9:58.3; Pennsylvania, 9:58.5; Columbia, 10:13.7.

Pvt. Johnny Greco Scores Over Young

Montreal, May 8 (AP).—Pvt. Johnny Greco made a tangible bid for a shot at Beau Jack's lightweight title tonight by punching out a clean-cut decision over New York's Terry Young. One of the largest fight crowds since the days of Montreal's famed Leo (Kid) Roy—9367—turned out for the show, sponsored by the Canadian army. Greco weighed 136 pounds, two more than Young.

$5000 Bid for Box At War Bond Game

To the highest bidder will go the honor of sitting in the Presidential Box at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24, and throwing out the first ball at the war-bond game between the Nats and the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team.

The Post has accepted that suggestion from Edgar Morris, Washington civic leader, who has accompanied it with a $5000 check, for emphasis.

Mr. Morris, declaring "the game has an appeal based on every American's love of country and his national game," adds:

"I hope you will accept my check for $5000 for the purchase of war bonds as the first bid for the presidential box. If there are others who care to top my offer, I will gladly yield the honor."

Mr. Morris' patriotic gesture has been made even before tickets for the game go on sale to buyers of war bonds. Distribution will not commence until Wednesday morning, when buyers of bonds at any bank in Washington will be entitled to a ticket to the game for each bond purchased, in any amount from $15 to $1000.

The Post is happy to accept Mr. Morris' offer and throw open

See GAME, Page 2, Column 5.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Double-Header
BOSTON
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Next Home Game—May 26th, St. Louis

Horses Jam Charles Town Stables for Opening Tomorrow

Races Start Earlier to Aid Travel

Entries Received From Pimlico and Other Tracks With 700 Now Expected

By the Associated Press

Charles Town, W. Va., May 8. With the first of the racing faithful already on the grounds and more than 700 horses expected, historic old Charles Town made its final arrangements today for entertaining a capacity crowd Monday when the Jockey Club opens a 48-day meeting.

Stall spaces on the grounds of the Jefferson County oval already have been allotted, stables outside well filled, and the overflow has gone to Berryville, Va.

The 45 rooms in the town's only hotel already have been assigned for two months, manager H. N. Bradley reported, and every other housing facility in the little town was expected to be taxed to capacity.

General Manager A. J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club said uncertainty because of the war had brought several changes and curtailed planned improvements.

Races Start Earlier

One of the changes was the advance of post time to 1:15 p. m. (E. W. T.) daily to conform with regular train and bus schedules and for the convenience of Washington and Baltimore patrons.

Boyle said many of the horses, among them consistent winners at Pimlico, will see action at Charles Town. In addition, several stables were stymied in the town by the curtailment of winter racing.

The first six days of the meeting will be devoted entirely to charity, with 50 per cent of the net going to the National War Fund and the remainder to be divided among eight West Virginia charitable institutions.

Later in the meeting, another six-day session for charity will be held, with the same beneficiaries.

Race Secretary Fred Burton, who opened the administration office yesterday, joined Boyle and others in predicting a high-caliber program. Burton also reported the 6-furlong racing strip was in excellent condition.

T. C. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., once again will serve as steward, representing the West Virginia Racing Commission. Working with Bradley will be Lieut. John F. Wall, breeding expert and author from Camden, S. C., who recently was discharged from the Army. Following the custom, these two will select a third steward.

Make Reservations

Among the owners who have made stable reservations for the meeting are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, Charles M. Feltner and his son, Claude; Dan Chamblin, Vernon Arthur, G. Renna, Don Yates, John Bosley, jr.; J. Bowles Bond, Mrs. E. D. Sowers, John Manfuso, Alfred C. Paul, Mrs. Crompton Smith, J. J. Farrell, jr., Dr. J. Fred Adams, Dr. R. L. Humphrey and Dr. H. B. Langdon.

The jockey colony is expected to be smaller, but again is to be headed by such veterans as Sammy Palumbo, Bobby Root, Willie Balzaretti, Danny Scocca, Carson and Woodrow Kirk, W. Dufford and G. Acosta.

Narragansett

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. **Brilliant Fly, 116 (LeBlanc) 8.00 5.20 4.00**
Ned's Queen, 111 (Canning) 6.20 5.20
Cabanisi, 116 (Smith) 14.60
/ Hoseman, Smoke Ball, Buckie Down, Valdina Rip, Ho Hum, Valdina Banner, Love Venture, Hy Gato, Timothy C. also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Khanal, 111 (Robart) 22.00 8.00 4.80**
Bulwark, 116 (Martin) 3.60 3.00
Hada Star, 111 (Whiting) 3.60
Lady Lyonors, Crab Apple, Mahlette, Alimony Kid, Marymick, Chief's Boy, Hi-Kid, Chance Run also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Get Off, 115 (Kirk) 6.20 3.20 2.40**
Bit o' Green, 105 (Vandenberghe) 3.80 2.60
Guy Fawkes, 110 (Richmond) 2.40
Daisy Sigsnar also ran. Time, 1:12 .

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Big Chance, 116 (Whiting) 5.20 3.20 2.60**
Play Greenock, 109 (Plesa) 4.00 3.20
Tete's Bet, 109 (Williams) 4.00
Pernie, Star Quest, Flying West, Islam King, Hunting Home also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Recomly, 111 (Kirk) 11.40 6.00 3.80**
Catapula, 111 (Williams) 17.60 6.40
Speed to Spare, 116 (Turnbull) 3.80
Bright Acre, Cinesar, La Scala, Ho Hung, Canter's Best, Fly Gent also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; Blackstone Valley Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. **†Iabe, 104 (Claggett) 9.60 3.80 2.60**
K. Dorke, 112 (Turnbull) 4.00 2.60
Mixer, 104 (Williams) 2.80
Hicomb, †Argonne Woods, Spiral Pass, Charitable also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. **Bonzar, 115 (Whiting) 8.60 5.80 3.80**
Hattie Belle, 105 (Claggett) .. 10.60 6.40
Friendly Paul, 112 (Luther) 4.00
Arabesque, Lady Orchid, Ship's Bells, Diavolo Cliff, Molasses Bill also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Waubaunsee, 116 (C'pett) 40.60 13.20 7.00**
Batik, 114 (Luther) 6.60 4.80
Tattonah Star, 109 (Bettinger) .. 10.00
American Money, Triplane, Rippiet, Bright Honey, Arestino, Herod's Pilate, War Point, Brown Marvel Richestan also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

NINTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Junco, 116 (Martin) 10.00 5.80 4.80**
Noodles, 106 (Plesa) 8.40 5.60
Milkymoon, 114 (Maschek) 4.60
Awakener, Nopaloso Rojo, Zosters, Mack's Arrow, Steel King, Light Tack, Blue String also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Pimlico Racing Charts

Saturday, May 8, 1943—By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1500; steeplechase handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 12:09. Off 12:10. Winner, Rokeby Stable's ch. g. (5), by Legume—Carrie B. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 4:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post.	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REDLANDS	(Roberts)	144	4	6	6	5	4³	1½	1¹½	$3.40
NARUNA	(Smiley)	138	2	3	2²	1²	1¹	2¹	2³	6.30
VALPUISEAUX	(Walker)	137	3	5	5³	4¹	2¹	3¹	3¹⁰	6.65
OSSABAW	(Penrod)	144	5	2	3³	3¹	3½	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4.35
CIRCUS	(Brooks)	141	6	1	1hd	2¹	5	5	5	1.90
BROADSIDE KING	(Leonard)	136	1	4	4²					9.70

†Lost rider.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—REDLANDS, $8.80, $5.30, $3.60; NARUNA, $6.90, $4.20; VALPUISEAUX, $4.00.
REDLANDS, allowed to race on own courage in early stages, came to contention boldly when asked, disposed of NARUNA while fencing faultlessly and drew out on final flat under hand ride. NARUNA shook off CIRCUS to take command, drew clear, but could not stay with winner while put to pressure. VALPUISEAUX made bad landing at second fence, moved up with bold rush after nine fences, but weakened in final stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 12:40½. Off 12:41. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. g. (4), by Canter—Ella M. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOST ALERT	(Roberts)	120	3	5	5³	2hd	1½	1¹½	$1.95
COLLEEN M.	(Dattilo)	106	7	4	3¹	1hd	2¹	2hd	6.15
GRAND GAY	(Scocca)	120	8	6	4hd	4²	2¹	3²	18.30
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Crawford)	112	5	3	1hd	3½	4³	4¹	9.80
LER-LIN	(Longo)	120	4	8	6½	5¹	5³	5³	†31.15
MAD VENTURE	(Renick)	105	10	7	8²	8²	7²	6nk	†
HAPPY SIS	(Trent)	115	1	2	7¹	7²	6²	7¹	17.70
HE SAID	(Sisto)	120	6	10	9³	9³	8⁴	8¹⁰	98.20
HAPPY HOLLOW	(Breen)	120	9	9	10	10	9	9	110.85
HERE GOES	(Tammaro)	115	1	1	2½	6¹½	‡		1.60

†Mrs. L. M. Hanson entry.
‡Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOST ALERT, $5.90, $3.40, $2.90; COLLEEN M., $6.00, $4.40; GRAND GAY, $5.40.
MOST ALERT, steadied in first flight and unable to get through, moved to front when placed to strong hand ride and shook off GRAND GAY to be opening a gap at end. COLLEEN M. was in thick of forward contention from start, took command leaving backstretch and weakened. GRAND GAY set and forced early pace and faltered.

Daily Double, REDLANDS and MOST ALERT, Paid $25.40

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:09½. Off 1:09½. Winner, Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's ch. f. (4), by Forty Winks—Associate. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMPANY REST	(Scocca)	113	3	3	2nk	2¹½	2²	2½	1ns	$3.30
SPOON BREAD	(Breen)	118	2	5	5	4hd	5¹⁰	3²	3ns	1.40
POMPECO	(Roberts)	113	4	2	1²	1²	1²	1¹	3²	1.65
SNOOKS WINTERS	(Balzaretti)	116	5	4	3¹	3²	3½	4¹²	4¹²	19.55
JOHN HUNNICUTT	(Trent)	114	1	1	4⁴	5	5	5	5	20.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COMPANY REST, $8.60, $3.90, $2.30; SPOON BREAD, $3.00, $2.10; JOMPECO, $2.20.
COMPANY REST was steadied closest to pace of POMPECO, responded gamely when placed to drive, bore out slightly in stretch drive and barely held SPOON BREAD safe. The latter was allowed to settle into best stride, came to outside when placed to pressure, improved position readily and fought it out gamely. POMPECO was sent to front under hustling tactics, was rated while setting pace and was tiring gradually at close.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:40½. Off 1:41. Winner, S. H. Rogers' br. g. (2), by Time Maker—Pegadete. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TUMBLE BOY	(Scocca)	114	5	3	4¹½	1½	1³	$7.65
CEE RAP	(Keiper)	113	3	4	3¹	3¹	2²	3.05
LOVE PACT	(Mora)	111	2	5	6⁶	6	3³	3.15
SILENT HERO	(Roberts)	110	4	1	2nk	4¹	4nk	3.55
HONEST GEORGE	(Wright)	114	6	6	5½	5¹½	5¹	3.05
MISS BUCKLE	(Tammaro)	108	1	2	1½	2nk	6	45.40
GALLANT DOC	(Balzaretti)	113	7	7	7	†		40.55

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TUMBLE BOY, $17.30, $6.80, $4.00; CEE RAP, $4.50, $3.10; LOVE PACT, $3.80.
TUMBLE BOY, off in first flight, had to be taken up when carried wide by MISS BUCKLE, recovered quickly to drive to front and withstood strong handling to hold rival thereafter. CEE RAP was well placed from start, came to inside to better position and hung in final 70 yards. LOVE PACT was off slowly, Mora lost stirrup in stretch and was unable to do mount justice.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:11. Off 2:11½. Winner, A. Vilone's blk. g. (3), by Flying Heels—Gypsy Gig. Trained by E. Hixon. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $200; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GRIP	(Trent)	113	8	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1½	$5.90
CASSIS	(Woolf)	122	4	7	8	7²	7²	2¹	1	1.20
SOME CHANCE	(Balzaretti)	113	4	7	8	7²	7²	4	3½	31.45
LITTLE WIZARD	(Mora)	107	5	3	2²	2½	3¹	4½	2	21.00
TRELAWNY	(Renick)	105	²1	2	4nk	5nk	6nk	5hd	5	5.55
CAPE COD	(Roberts)	116	6	5	5½	6¹	4½	6hd	3	3.25
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Scocca)	103	2	4	3hd	4½	5½	7²	4	21.30
ROUGH DOC	(Oberti)	101	7	6	7½	8	8	8	8	117.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK GRIP, $13.80, $4.80, $3.40; CASSIS, $3.20, $2.70; SOME CHANCE, $9.30.
BLACK GRIP outbroke field, drew far out, set good pace and was under mild hand drive at end. CASSIS was off sluggishly, gained gradually, but could not seriously menace winner. SOME CHANCE lacked early speed, saved ground and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Preakness. Start good, won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:42. Off at 2:42. Winner, Mrs. John D. Hertz's br. c. (3) by Reigh Count—Quickly. Trained by D. Cameron. Net value to winner, $43,190; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT FLEET	(Longden)	126	2	3	1²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$0.15
BLUE SWORDS	(Adams)	126	4	2	2¹½	2³¼	2¹	2¹	2¹½	10.00
VINCENTIVE	(Woolf)	126	1	4	3¹½	3²	3¹⁰	3¹⁰	3²⁰	6.15
NEW MOON	(Wright)	126	3	1	4	4	4	4	4	48.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT FLEET, $2.30, $2.10, out; BLUE SWORDS, $2.40, out; VINCENTIVE, out. (No show mutuels sold.)
COUNT FLEET was not hurried until in full stride, took command in opening furlong, was under mild restraint while setting pace and was being taken up in final furlong. BLUE SWORDS was off alertly, was steadied early, closest to pace, rallied when asked but was no match for winner. VINCENTIVE was not hurried in early stages while within striking distance, was forced slightly wide by BLUE SWORDS entering stretch and weakened under vigorous pressure through stretch. NEW MOON broke first but was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15½. Winner, C. E. Nelson's br. h. (6) by Chance Play—Starwood. Trained by P. Brady. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR CHANCE	(Trent)	113	6	2	2nk	3²	2¹	1½	1nk	$6.95
GEORGE LAMAZE	(Knapp)	113	2	3	1hd	4²	3hd	3½	2hd	3.00
GENTLE SAVAGE	(Wright)	114	5	8	8	6¹	4²	2hd	3²	1.60
SIR KID	(Roberts)	118	1	5	4²	1½	1¹½	4²	4²	3.95
WILD CHANCE	(Renick)	113	3	6	6hd	8	7nk	6²	5hd	52.05
NILON	(Scocca)	108	7	4	5¹½	5hd	6²	5²	6²	12.85
WOODBUCK	(Balzaretti)	113	4	7	7¹½	7¹	8	8	7½	81.65
MITZA	(Dattilo)	108	8	3	1¹½	2¹½	3²	7¹	8	20.45
VICTORY HILL	(Wielander)	112	9	†						243.70

†Refused.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR CHANCE, $15.90, $5.30, $3.00; GEORGE LAMAZE, $4.40, $2.70; GENTLE SAVAGE, $2.60.
STAR CHANCE, well up throughout, moved to lead boldly entering stretch and lasted under punishment. GEORGE LAMAZE, off alertly, was snugged along in contending position, responded well to pressure, but could not overtake the top one. GENTLE SAVAGE, off poorly and allowed to race on own courage early, lost many lengths while moving to leader and then hung.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:53½. Off at 3:54. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (5) by Waygood—Lady Slavey. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUTCHER BOY	(Adams)	122	9	4	4²	5²	4²	1½	1ns	†$2.70
MISRULE	(Keiper)	118	3	3	8³	7²	5hd	4²	2²	4.75
OLYMPIAN	(Woolf)	116	8	1	2¹	1hd	1½	2½	3ns	8.10
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Mora)	114	6	2	1¹	3¹	3hd	3¹	4¹½	6.30
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Trent)	110	1	7	1½	2²	2¹½	5¹½	5hd	49.85
RANGER II	(Wright)	114	5	10	9²	9¹	6²	6²	6ns	3.00
BASTINADO	(Roberts)	114	2	6	5hd	6¹	8¹	7¹	7¹	†
BIG JACK	(Scocca)	118	7	9	10	10	10	8²	8²	17.90
HAZEL W.	(Tammaro)	110	10	5	3²	4¹	9²	10	9¹	15.75
FIRST DRAFT	(Balzaretti)	114	4	8	7²	8¹	7hd	8¹	10	22.30

†J. L. Friedman-Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTCHER BOY, $7.40, $3.90, $2.80; MISRULE, $4.50, $3.50; OLYMPIAN, $6.30.
BUTCHER BOY, well handled while under restraint early, went by leaders when asked and staved off closing bid of MISRULE. The latter improved his position gradually, closed gamely but was not good enough. OLYMPIAN was not hurried when outrun by PHANTOM PLAYER, went to front entering stretch and tired.

Jamaica

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Over the Dam, 114 (Bierman)
3.50 2.80 2.50
Omaloo, 106 (Givens) 7.60 4.40
Picanny, 117 (Skelly) 4.70
†Miss Lovable, Saratoga Polly, Robert T., †Grace Tamm also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.
†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. **Ariel Lad, 113 (Grohs) 6.00 3.80 3.20**
Amble Tint, 110 (Atkinson) 6.20 4.80
Airy Goer, 112 (Gilbert) 7.40
Orange Leaves, Lanova, Straight Lead, Miss B. B., Homer, Green Apples, Roman Flag also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds. **Eurasian, 116 (Thompson) 10.30 4.80 3.00**
Rest Irish, 116 (Gilbert) 3.80 2.60
Stitch Again, 116 (Brooks) 2.90
Tweedy, Bulls Eye and Sarse also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds. **Suncap, 119 (Gilbert) 4.40 3.20 2.40**
Card Game, 116 (Atkinson) 3.80 2.50
Hickory Head, 111 (Givens) 2.60
Devil's Luck, Pharblaze and Fair Tip also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; Grey Lag Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. **Boysy, 114 (Cavens) 37.40 17.40 8.50**
Ahamo, 106 (McCreary) 53.30 18.70
†Tola Rose, 112 (Mehrtens) 3.50
Our Boots, Bally Boy, Riverland, Marriage, Anticlimax, Minee-Mo, Robert Morris and †Attention also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.
†A. J. Sackett and M. Hirsch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500 added; Hildreth Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. **Bright Galliant, 122 (Brooks) 4.10 2.80 2.40**
Copperman, 115 (Bierman) 3.80 2.80
Coat of Arms, 108 (Atkinson) 4.10
Guinea Club, Enter and Sir Alfred also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. **Sting Pal, 127 (Rienzi) 7.90 3.80 3.20**
Kitche Manitou, 104 (Givens) 3.40 2.80
Chalmac, 114 (Rienzi) 4.70
Awakener, Nopaloso Rojo, Zosters, Meadow Mouse, Clip Clop and Strawberry also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Churchill Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Little Red Fox, 118 (Milligan)
6.80 3.60 3.20
Tower Maid, 113 (Gonzales) 3.60 3.00
True Star, 113 (Flamo) 5.00
J. Lee Greenock, Enterprising, Paiturf, Zorro, Some Ad, *Broad Head, *Foxport, Commixion, *Antena also ran. Time, 1:23.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Compatriot, 116 (Jemas) .. 4.20 3.00 2.10
***Doodle Bug, 113 (McCoy) 4.40 3.20**
Wonder Witch, 110 (Parise) 10.80
*V. Lady, Brown Gown, High Weather, Currency, *Bolo Fancy, Fisher's Ann, Bomberess, Never Alone, Miss Julie Y. also

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds
***Kirwin, 114 (Basham) .. 21.80 6.80 4.20**
Lucky B., 110 (Milligan) 5.40 4.00
High Formation, 114 (Eads) 8.20
Robert Russell, *Star Monarch, Runaway Boy, Celebrais, Greenock Jane, Mill It, Winning Chance, Air Beauty, High One *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Black Badge, 112 (Gonzales) 8.40 4.20 3.20
Alerter, 116 (Mojena) 3.60 2.80
Play Bob, 111 (Reeves) 2.80
Paragram, Valdina Malden, Beautiful Boy also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Columbus Day, 105 (Ba'm) 8.60 5.00 3.60
Cerberus, 108 (Milligan) 14.20 6.60
Alshert, 110 (Zufelt) 3.20
Ponty, Ball Player, Choppy Sea and Yar Card Game, 116 (Atkinson) also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Kentucky Oaks; for 3-year-olds.
Nellie L., 116 (Eads) .... 3.20 2.20 out
Valdina Marl, 116 (Zufeli) .... 2.60 out
Edie Jane, 116 (Swain) .... out
Convivial and In the Night also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beckhampton, 108 (Reeves) 3.80 2.60 2.20
Surprise Party, 112 (Jemas) 3.60 2.80
His Highness, 11 (Smith) 3.80
Here Now, American Lake, Weary Flower, Fee D'Or, Brown Slave also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drollen, 109 (Reeves) 16.60 6.40 4.20
Relious, 108 (Basham) 4.20 3.40
Little Slam, 114 (F. A. Smith) 4.60
Exploded, Loreita Rice, Afghanistan, Swain also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.
*Field.

Count Fleet Easy Winner Of Preakness

PREAKNES, from Page 1.

Fleet came out for his convincing victory.

The three jockeys who circled the track behind Count Fleet formed a "We Surrender Club" while they were pulling up on the backstretch. Johnny Adams, who rode Blue Swords, came back to the unsaddling spot shaking his head. He said, "Just too much horse for Blue Swords."

"Just Too Tough"

George Woolf unbuckled the saddle girth on Vincentive and remarked, "No excuses for Vincentive. The Count's just too tough a horse to run against."

Wayne D. Wright, who went around the track to gain fourth money with New Moon, said, "I couldn't even see the race."

The victory puts Count Fleet two-thirds of the way home in his campaign for the Derby-Preakness-Belmont "triple crown" and leaves him unbeaten in four starts this year. His Wood Memorial triumph preceded his trip to Louisville. In two years of work the Hertz ace now has won 13 of 18 starts, all under the guidance of Jockey Johnny Longden and never has been out of the money.

Count Fleet earned $43,190 today to make his 1943 total $126,015 and his all-time figure $202,260.

One thing is certain, if Count Fleet continues to perform as he did today he will make super-experts out of the experts. As far as the handicappers were concerned, the 1943 Preakness was a "race already run." Not only did the colt do everything expected, but the other three ran according to the blueprint drawn when the entries first appeared. The crowd, however, bet Vincentive a bit stronger than Blue Swords, but the W. L. Brann representative is a Maryland horse and drew many sentimental wagers.

The quartet came on the track in quiet manner and each wore blinkers. Blue Swords was first to break out of the post parade and Jockey Adams took him for a warm-up spin up the track. Count Fleet also was taken out of line nearing the gate and Longden jogged him an eighth before turning back.

The start was good with New Moon being first away, followed by Blue Swords. Count Fleet, as he did in the Derby, bore in slightly leaving the gate. In the opening strides, Longden confidently gathered a handful of reins and despite the fact Blue Swords and New Moon were under hustling tactics, Count Fleet forged to the front 30 yards after the break. At this stage, "Ice Man" Woolf was allowing Vincentive to settle into stride.

Passing the finish line the first time, Count Fleet, now under steadying restraint, had a lead of 1½ lengths. Blue Swords was a head in advance of New Moon with Vincentive a length behind.

Longden took no chances with the drying out track that was a trifle slower in toward the rail and kept Count Fleet well out on the swing to the backstretch. At the far turn, the Count had opened a lead of three lengths without effort. Blue Swords was second and 1½ lengths ahead of Vincentive, while New Moon was going into full eclipse.

Only Important Move

The only move of any importance in the race, unless the drawing out of Count Fleet can be so regarded, came approaching the far turn. Woolf roused Vincentive and the Challenger II colt moved up on the outside of Blue Swords. At this stage the hum of the crowd took on added volume for some believed they were about to see Count Fleet get a serious challenge.

But approaching the stretch, Count Fleet opened a four-length advantage and Vincentive began hanging on the outside of Blue Swords. From that point to the end it was all over but the win and place pay-offs.

Vincentive weakened, Blue Swords was eased, and Count Fleet coasted to the wire.

There was no depression here today. The official attendance was 29,381 (that made it a field day for the experts who predicated 30,000), the boys and gals tossed $1,238,502 into the "tote". Of this amount $147,356 was wagered on the Preakness and $66,248 on Count Fleet.

Good horse Alsab, better horse Count Fleet.

Seek Softball Games

Park View Church softball ten seeks games with teams averaging 15-16 years. Challenges will be accepted by mail at the church, 627 Park Road, Northwest.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ida Streep, 103 (Carter) 33.40 12.20 7.40
Vinci, 108 (Haley) 6.20 4.40
Busy Josie, 103 (Barney) 4.80
Peacharino, Weisenheimer, Anopheles, Town Lace, Very True also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rejectable, 113 (Hauer) 8.60 4.80 3.40
Due Sport, 112 (Barney) 4.00 2.80
Tip Your Hat, 105 (Bowman) 3.40
Lovely Sister, Copper Heels, Pearl Alma, Valitie, Stray Chord also ran. Time, 1:03.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gato, 118 (Parke) 4.60 3.00 2.60
Remarkable, 113 (Barney) 3.40 3.00
Valnor, 105 (Bowman) 3.40
Mountkala, Donnazina, Swan, Star Kan also ran. Time, 1:02 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doctor Rader, 114 (Foster) 7.80 3.60 2.00
Ballinderry, 112 (Barney) 3.40 2.60
Miss Lexington, 112 (Gliddewell) 3.40
Madam High, Just Beans, Trim Stepper and Big Bubble also ran. Time, 1:02.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cloudy Weather, 112 (Gliddewell) 9.80 4.60 3.60
Squaw Jane, 106 (Bowman) 10.60 7.20
Grace K., 109 (McLeod) 6.00
Talked About, Edget, Sharpshell and Sam Houston also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Groom, 122 (Parke) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Latent, 108 (Barney) 3.20 2.60
Real Sad, 99 (Gillespie) 3.40
Espino Gold, Marion Collins, Anxiety also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi Gold, 118 (Parke) 5.20 3.20 2.40
Hills Palm, 110 (Martin) 4.00 3.40
Kokomo, 108 (Hauer) 3.80
Ticky Otis, Chicako Dr., Owasso also ran. Time, 1:30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bion Gin, 105 (Gillespie) . 14.40 6.60 4.20
Wicked, 105 (Barney) 4.20 3.20
k. Rounder, 117 (Haber) 3.40
Chatinan, Valdina Marge, Commencement, Rose-Red also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Eastern Nine Swamps Plebes

Annapolis, Md., May 8 (AP).—Despite three home runs, the Navy Plebe baseball team was unable to stop a consistent hitting attack by the Eastern High nine from Washington, D. C., which swamped the Tars, 21-12, today.

A total of 5 home runs and 12 doubles were knocked out during the game by both squads, in a loosely played ball game.

Eastern	AB	H	O	A	Plebes	AB	H	O	A
Seaton,of.	4	1	1	0	Espy,2b..	6	3	0	3
Deck,cf...	2	1	1	0	Ashely,cf.	6	2	0	4
Sparrow,2b	2	1	1	0	Dunn,ss..	5	2	1	4
Fgerald,rf	1	0	0	0	Winner,c..	6	1	12	2
Osman,3b.	6	2	0	2	Duncan,1b.	5	2	9	0
Hughes,3b.	0	0	0	0	Turk,lf...	3	2	2	0
David,1b..	4	2	5	1	Frigston,rf	5	1	1	0
Martz,c...	5	2	10	0	Kucharo,3b	5	1	1	0
Artino,rf..

Athletics Wallop 2 Yank Hurlers for 14 Hits to Win, 9 to 4

Christopher Yields Only 7 to Champs

Mackmen Get Five Off Donald and 4 In One Inning as Siebert Scores 3

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—The New York Yankees finally dropped their first game of the season on their home field today when the Philadelphia Athletics backed up Russ Christopher's seven-hit pitching with a 14-hit attack that gave them a 9-to-4 decision over the American League champions.

Until the Athletics opened up their big guns in the third and fourth innings, the champs had accounted for eight straight in the Yankee Stadium, the last five in a row. Christopher was nicked for a two-run homer by Bill Dickey in the second inning, but the Mackmen bounded back with five tallies off Atley Donald and then picked four more in the fourth before they were squelched by Milkman Jim Turner.

Christopher also stopped Bill Johnson's hitting streak after the rookie third baseman had run it to eight straight games.

Turner throttled the Athletics after the fourth but the home boys could do little with Christopher's offerings. They did pick up a run in the fifth and another in the ninth when Johnny Lindell tripled to score Johnson, who had walked.

Five singles and an error by Roy Weatherly accounted for the Philadelphians' first cluster. Babe Siebert's double was the big blow of the fourth as it cleaned the loaded bases.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Wela'l,rf	5	2	1	0	S'rnweiss,ss	5	1	2	5
White,cf	5	2	4	0	W'therly,cf	3	1	2	0
Mayo,2b	5	1	1	2	Keller,lf	4	1	2	0
Estalella,lf	4	2	2	0	Gordon,2b	4	1	3	2
Siebert,1b	5	3	13	1	Eaton,1b	4	1	13	2
Suder,2b	5	2	2	2	Johnson,3b	3	0	0	3
Hall,ss	4	2	0	4	Dickey,c	3	1	3	0
Swift,c	4	0	3	0	Lindell,rf	4	2	2	0
C'topher,p	4	0	1	4	Donald,p	1	0	0	2
					Turner,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	41	14	27	13	*Metheny	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	16

*Batted for Turner in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	—9
New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Wela'l (2), White, Mayo (2), Estalella (2), Siebert, Suder, Stirnweiss, Johnson (2), Dickey. Errors—Turner, Weatherly. Runs batted in—Dickey (2), Siebert (5), Suder, Hall, Mayo, Estalella, Gordon, Lindell. Two-base hits—Siebert, Suder. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Dickey. Stolen bases—Siebert, White. Double play—Gordon to Eaton. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off Donald, 1; off Christopher, 3. Struck out—By Donald, 3; by Christopher, 3. Hits—Off Donald, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Turner, 7 in 6⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes. Attendance—8347.

N. C. Swamped By Middie Trackmen

Annapolis, May 8 (AP).—Navy's crack track team overwhelmed North Carolina, 108½ to 17½, taking first places in 12 of the 14 events. This was Navy's fourth straight victory of the seeason and the Tarheels' first loss of this year.

Rich Van Wagoner of North Carolina, and Jack Creamer provided the spectators with the most exciting race of the meet in the mile run. Creamer took the lead at the beginning of the second lap and held it going into the last turn. At that point VanWagoner, who was 30 yards behind, let loose with a tremendous kick and passed Creamer 3 yards from the tape to win by a scant 2 feet.

1-MILE RUN—Won by Vanwagoner (N.C.); second, Creamer (Navy); third, Windheim (Navy). Time, 4:24.3.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Curley (Navy); second, Lebourgeois (Navy); third, Hayen (Navy). Time, 0:51.1.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Steutenburgh (Navy); second, Tingle (Navy); third, Schults (N.C.). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Pettit (Navy); second, Tingle (Navy); third, Stevens (N. C.). Time, 0:27.2.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Caskey (Navy); second, Lockwood (Navy); third, Schoen (Navy). Time, 1:57.5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Mangum (N.C.); second, Banks (Navy); third, Davis (N.C.). Time, 0:15.5.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Atkinson and Raynolds (Navy); tie for second, Tartre and Sherman (Navy). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

2-MILE RUN—Won by Barry (Navy); second, Coogan (Navy); third, Miller (N.C.). Time, 10:00.3.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Longnecker (Navy); second, Geiger (Navy); third, Mangum (N.C.). Time, 0:25.2.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first, Turner and Sessions (Navy); tie for second, Lloyd and Bennet (N.C.); Riehl and Curren (Navy). Height, 12 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by Brown (Navy); second, Moran (Navy); third, Boyer (Navy). Distance, 49 ft. 2¾ ins.

DISCUS—Won by Strang (Navy); second, Martin (Navy); third, Stringfield (N.C.). Distance, 127 ft. 8 ins.

JAVELIN—Won by Patton (Navy); second, Nelson (Navy); third, Elliott (Navy). Distance, 179 ft. 4 ins.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Martin (Navy); second, Sherman (Navy); third, Mangum (N.C.). Distance, 22 ft. 4½ ins.

Washington Post Cup Play Draws Women Golfers Friday

The eleventh annual competition for The Washington Post Cup, being played at medal play for the fifth time, occupies the Class A members of the District Women's Golf Association on Friday at Kenwood Country Club.

Entries for the 18-hole medal play handicap event close tomorrow at noon, with Mrs. Charles Tully, tournament chairman, who will announce pairings Wednesday morning. A field of 50 players with handicaps of scratch to 18 is expected.

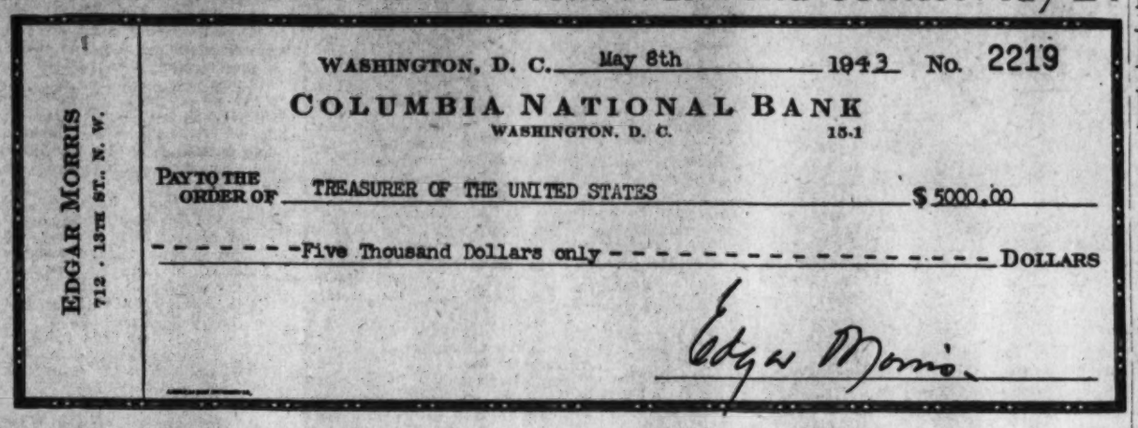
Only other competitive events of the week are college golf matches, with Georgetown traveling to Baltimore to meet Loyola on Tuesday, and the Hoyas and George Washington meeting for the second time Wednesday at Kenwood.

Georgetown defeated G. W., 20½ to 6½, at Bannockburn, in a six-man match play, using the Nassau scoring system, but G. W. will use only four players in its home match and play under straight three points to a foursome, according to Bob Groetzinger, captain.

The Post Cup winner will receive a $25 War Bond from The Post, plus possession of the big Post Cup for a year, while low gross and several other low net prize winners will receive War Stamps from the District Women's Golf Association.

The Class B section of The Post Cup will be played May 24, also at Kenwood. The Post Cup play was inaugurated in 1933 and played for a full week over the match play route with 32 qualifiers. The tournament was reduced to one day in 1939, at the request of the D. C. Women's Golf Association when the schedule became too heavy to carry a six-day event. Two years ago the Post Cup was divided into two handicap classes when the field became too large to be accommodated over one course in one day.

Civic Leader Lauds Nats-Norfolk War Bond Contest May 24



EDGAR MORRIS
712 - 13th St., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 8th 1943 No. 2219

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK
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PAY TO THE ORDER OF TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES $5000.00

-------Five Thousand Dollars only---------- DOLLARS

Edgar Morris

May 8th 1943

Mr. Shirley Povich
Sports Columnist
The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Povich:

I have been interested in reading of the Washington Post's campaign to stimulate the war bond drive by staging the baseball game between the Nats and the Norfolk Navy team at Griffith Stadium on May 24th.

I want to applaud it as a patriotic undertaking by your newspaper and congratulate you on bringing such a fine baseball attraction to Washington. It has an appeal based on every American's love of country and his national game.

Your plan to admit fans to the game upon purchase of War Bonds should certainly stimulate sales.

May I take this opportunity to suggest that the person buying the bond of the highest value be given the honor of sitting in the Presidential box at the Stadium and throwing out the first ball.

I am enclosing my check for $5,000.00 (Five Thousand Dollars) for the purchase of bonds which I hope you will accept as the first bid for the Presidential box. If there are others who care to top my offer, I will gladly yield the honor.

Yours very truly,

Edgar Morris.

$5000 Is Bid For Box at War Bond Tilt

GAME, from Page 1.

the bidding for the White House box and the honor of tossing out the first ball, to all bond buyers.

Bond buyers whose offers for the presidential box are topped by the largest offer will, nevertheless be given the choicest seats in Griffith Stadium.

District banks have already reported a flood of requests for the bond game tickets, but have been compelled to withhold the distribution until Wednesday, when ticket arrangements will be complete. Thereafter the buyers of bonds will be given their game tickets upon request, at no further cost.

The Post, which is sponsoring the game as another of its contributions to the war bond drive, is visioning a gate of more than a million dollars, with prospects that the figure will hit two million. In any event, the record baseball gate of all time will be set by the game.

Washington fans are intrigued by the prospects of seeing the Norfolk sailor team in action against a big league club. Comprised almost entirely of former big league stars now in the naval service, the Norfolk team is generally rated powerful enough to win a big league pennant.

Here is the Norfolk batting order:

Dom DiMaggio (Red Sox) 1b.
Phil Rizzuto (Yankees) ss.
Benny McCoy (Athletics) 2b.
Don Padgett (Cardinals) lf.
Ed Robinson (Cleveland) 1b.
Jim Carlin (Phillies) lf.
Jeff Cross (Cardinals) 3b.
Vince Smith (Pirates) c.
Fred Hutchinson (Tigers) p.
Charley Wagner (Red Sox) p.
Tom Early (Braves) p.

Preflight Beats Navy Nine, 15 to 5

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 8.—With an entire former major league baseball team in the field, the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School had little trouble turning back Navy today, 15-5.

Last year's American League batting champ, Ted Williams, was unable to play as planned, due to hospitalization, but after the lead-off man for the Pre-Flighters, George Bonifant, smacked a round-tripper on the second pitched ball, the Academy Tars never again saw chances of victory.

Sain, late of the Boston Braves, and Coleman, just reporting from the Philadelphia Athletics, held Navy to seven hits, only three of which were definitely tagged for safeties.

Pre-Flight	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
B'nifant,3b	4	3	0	3	Mills,cf	2	0	5	0
Pesky,ss	5	3	0	1	Gillis,cf	2	0	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	8	0	Jacobus,lf	4	1	1	0
M'ousch,lb	1	0	1	0	McN'ara,ss	4	1	2	2
Cooke,lf	4	0	2	0	Zech,2b	3	0	1	1
Gremp,2b	4	2	2	1	S'ettino,2b	1	0	0	1
Sabo,rf	5	1	0	0	Watson,3b	4	1	3	2
M'chand,cf	5	2	1	0	Higgins,rf	2	0	3	0
Cusick,c	5	1	16	2	Davis,rf	2	1	0	0
Coleman,p	4	0	0	0	Bowler,lb	2	1	3	0
Sain,p	1	1	0	0	Hinem'n,lb	2	0	3	0
					Finos,c	2	1	2	0
Totals	42	13	27	7	Snyder,c	0	0	2	0
					Leahy,p	2	0	0	0
					Rienstra,p	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	7	27	6

Pre-Flight	4	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	—15
Navy	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 5

Runs—Bonifant (3), Pesky, Hassett, Gremp (3), Sabo (2), Cusick, Coleman (2), Sain, Jacobus, Schettino, Finos, Rienstra. Errors—Hassett, Cooke, Watson, Higgins. Runs batted in—Bonifant (4), Sabo, Pesky (3), Gremp (2), Marchand, Sain, Rienstra, Jacobus, McNamara. Home runs—Bonifant (2), Pesky, Sabo, Sain. Triple—Pesky, Gremp to Marousch.

'C' Meet Officials Seek Opponent for Greg Rice

An opponent for Greg Rice in the special 2-mile run, an added attraction to the twenty-fifth annual "C" Club meet to be held Saturday afternoon at Central High School, is the major problem confronting meet officials.

Dave Williams, Georgetown University's distance ace, and others who provide the usual opposition for Rice, now in the Maritime Commission, will be competing in an intercollegiate invitation meet in New York the same day.

Al Stern, head of the committee in charge of the games, is awaiting an answer of a bid to Navy's outstanding distance runners. Stern also has in mind a five-man medley relay team from the University of Maryland which might spur Rice to a new outdoor record.

Rice, now on a preliminary cruise, will be seeking his sixty-sixth consecutive 2-mile triumph.

Entries have been coming in rapidly and at least 20 schools will be represented. One of the first schools to be heard from was Baltimore Polytechnic Institute which won point honors last year after a heated tussle with Mercersburg Academy and Central High.

Washington-Lee has been installed as the favorite this year but plenty of opposition is expected from nearby prep schools of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Little Generals have won eight straight meets and in all but one have won handily. They will be led by their star middle distance runner Jack Ruckert, who is undefeated in the 440 and 880-yard runs, and their two outstanding milers, Fred VanHoren and John Hahn. Episcopal High is also expected to be a threat.

Bosox Beat Nats, 3-2, in 10 Innings

NATS, From Page 1.

ning when he singled to left to commence it, went to second on a sacrifice, and stole third base for the second time this season, with one out. He moved home on Priddy's fifty to left.

The Nats couldn't muster another run against Dobson, though. They filled the bases with two out in the sixth on hits by Vernon and Priddy and a walk to Early, but Sullivan bounced into a force play.

Bob Johnson tried to stir up a run in the eighth when he walked with one out and stole second when Vernon missed a swing on a hit-and-run play. Vernon and Priddy flied out to leave him there.

Dobson held the Nats to one hit in the last four innings, a pop fly single by Mertz. The Nats couldn't get to first base in the tenth, which is no way to win ball games.

Redlegs Score Five in Ninth, Beat Cubs, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, May 8.—The Cincinnati Reds put on one of their old-time woolly ninth innings today, scoring a confused five runs after two were out to snatch a ball game from the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5.

The Cubs had every right to claim the game for Lon Warneke, who had bested Clyde Shoun in a tame pitchers' duel up to the fatal moment. After holding the Reds 2 to 1 for eight innings, they got three runs in the ninth.

Lonnie Frey opened the last half with an easy out, but Eddie Miller singled and was forced by Max Marshall. Then Frank McCormick and Gee Walker singled, scoring Marshall. Bert Haas singled.

Hiram Bithorn relieved Warneke and Eric Tipton greeted him with a base-cleaning, score-tying double. Ray Mueller singled and Heinz Becker fumbled Len Merullo's throw to let Tipton in with the winning run.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	1	0	Frey,2b	4	0	3	2
Stanky,2b	4	2	1	5	Miller,ss	4	2	1	1
N'holson,rf	5	1	2	0	M'rshall,rf	4	0	2	0
D'sandro,lf	5	1	6	1	M'Cmick,1b	4	1	9	1
Becker,1b	4	1	9	0	Walker,cf	4	2	6	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0	Haas,3b	4	2	1	2
Merullo,ss	5	2	2	5	Tipton,lf	4	1	4	0
H'nandez,c	2	0	2	0	Mueller,c	4	2	0	1
Warneke,p	3	2	1	1	Shoun,p	3	0	0	3
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0	Heusser,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	12	26	12	Totals	35	10	27	10

*Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6

Runs—Hack (2), Stanky (2), Marshall, McCormick, Walker (2), Haas, Tipton. Errors—Becker, Merullo. Runs batted in—Stanky (2), Nicholson, Dallessandro, Becker, Walker, Haas, Tipton (3). Two-base hits—Hack (2), Stanky, Dallessandro, Warneke, Walker, Tipton. Sacrifices—Hack, Lowrey. Double play—Stanky to Merullo to Becker. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Shoun, 5. Struck out—By Warneke, 2. Hits—Off Shoun, 9 in 6 innings (none out in ninth); off Heusser, 3 in 1 inning; off Warneke, 8 in 8⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters). Winning pitcher—Heusser. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—1494.

Terp Nine Routs Navy Jayvees, 13-4

Annapolis, May 8 (AP).—Maryland University swamped the Navy Jayvee baseball nine today by the overwhelming score of 13-4.

The Javees were weak in the field with errors, allowing the Terrapins to score many of their runs.

Maynard Hits 2 Homers, N.Y. Beats Phils, 7-5

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 8.—Buster Maynard apparently found the new 1943 baseball just what the doctor ordered today for he hit two home runs to carry the New York Giants to a 7-to-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Maynard hit his first homer with the bases empty in the first inning to send the Giants away in front. And then, with the New Yorkers trailing, 5 to 4, in the ninth, he came through with No. 2—this time with Bill Jurges and Johnny Rucker astride the bases. Both homers traveled an estimated distance of 345 feet.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Jurges,ss	3	0	2	4	M'laugh,2b	5	2	4	5
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0	Northey,rf	4	1	3	0
M'ard,lf,rf	5	2	5	0	Lit'filer,lf	4	2	2	0
Ott,rf	2	1	0	0	Wasdel,lb	4	0	11	0
Barna,lf	1	1	0	0	Dahlgren,ss	4	2	1	2
Gordon,3b	3	1	1	3	Naylor,cf	2	0	2	0
Witek,2b	3	1	3	5	May,3b	4	2	1	4
Orengo,lb	1	0	10	2	Padden,c	1	1	3	1
Mancuso,c	4	3	2	2	G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0
*Feldman	0	0	0	0	Fuchs,p	2	0	0	1
Berres,c	0	0	0	0	Podgajny,p	0	0	0	0
Lohrman,p	2	0	0	0					
Adams,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	14
†Lombardi	1	0	0	0					
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0					
Wittig,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	9	27	17					

*Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

New York	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	—7
Philadelphia	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Jurges, Rucker, Maynard (2), Ott, Gordon (2), Northey, Dahlgren, Naylor, May, Padden. Runs batted in—Maynard (4), Mancuso (2), Orengo, May (2), Wasdell, Murtaugh (2). Two-base hits—May, Northey, Murtaugh. Home runs—Maynard (2). Sacrifice—Fuchs. Double plays—Dahlgren to Wasdell, May to Murtaugh to Wasdell, Fuchs to Murtaugh to Wasdell, Murtaugh to Wasdell, Jurges to Witek to Orengo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 6. First base on balls—Gerheauser, 3; off Fuchs, 7; off Lohrman, 2; off Adams, 1; off Trinkle, 2. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 3; by Fuchs, 7; by Lohrman, 2; by Adams, 1; by Trinkle, 2. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 2; by Adams, 1. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 5 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Fuchs, 2 in 5⅔ innings; off Podgajny, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Lohrman, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Adams, 3 in 5 innings; off Trinkle, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Wittig, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lohrman (Gerheauser); by Adams (Naylor). Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Umpires—Stewart and Maserkurth. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes. Attendance—1908.

Hydro Ten Holds Lead In Navy Census League

By defeating Hydro No. 1, 7 to 2, Hydro No. 2 continued to hold the league leadership of the Navy-Census Softball League at the close of the second week of play. Press No. 2 beat Press No. 1, 9 to 4; while Census took Survey and Drafting, 7 to 2, in its first league game.

Standings and next week's schedule:

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.
Hydro No. 2	3	0
Air Navigation	1	0
Census Bureau	1	0
Press No. 2	2	1
Hydro No. 1	1	2
Press No. 1	1	2
Survey and Drafting	0	3

Schedule for This Week

Tomorrow—Hydro No. 2 vs. Survey and Drafting.
Tuesday—Press No. 1 vs. Census Bureau.
Wednesday—Hydro No. 2 vs. Press No. 1.
Thursday—Press No. 2 vs. Air Navigation.
Friday—Hydro No. 1 vs. Census Bureau.

Browns Beat Indians, 3-2, Before 350

Stevens' Home Run Gives Steve Sundra Early Lead; Error By Mack Decisive

By International News Service

St. Louis, May 8.—The St. Louis Browns nosed out the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, today in the opening of a three-game series before an attendance of 350.

The Browns broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning after two men were out when Harlond Clift walked, took third on Chet Laabs' single and scored when Ray Mack fumbled Jeff Heath's throw back to the infield.

Vern Stephens homered with Clift on base in the fourth inning to give Steve Sundra and the Browns a 2-0 lead. The Indians, however, after Heath's triple and Otto Denning's single counted a run in the fifth, tied the score in the sixth when Ken Keltner bunted safely to score Oris Hockett from third.

Mel Harder went the route for the Indians, giving up nine hits, while Sundra, after yielding a double to Heath to start the ninth, gave way to Al Hollingsworth, who retired the next three batsmen.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	4	1	1	0	G'eridge,2b	4	0	2	5
B'dreau,ss	3	1	1	3	Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	0	1	Clift,3b	2	1	0	2
Heath,lf	4	2	3	0	Laabs,lf	4	3	4	0
Edwards,cf	3	0	4	1	Stephens,ss	4	3	4	4
*C'llenbine	1	0	0	0	M'Quinn,1b	4	0	9	1
D'nning,1b	4	1	9	1	Chartak,rf	3	1	1	0
Rosar,c	4	1	3	0	Hayes,c	2	1	3	1
Mack,2b	3	0	3	4	Sundra,p	2	0	1	0
Harder,p	2	0	0	2	H'sworth,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	29	9	27	13

*Batted for Edwards in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Rockett, Heath, Clift (2), Stephens. Error—Mack. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Denning, Keltner. Two-base hits—Laabs, Heath. Three-base hit—Heath. Home run—Stephens. Sacrifice—Sundra. Double plays—Denning to Boudreau, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Boudreau to Mack to Denning. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 3; off Sundra, 2. Struck out—By Harder, 2; by Sundra, 1; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Sundra, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Hollingsworth, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—350.

Missouri U. Easy Winner Of Big 6 Meet

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., May 8.—Capt. Joe Shy winning both the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Maurice Alexander taking both hurdle races, and Elmer Aussieker, with a record-breaking toss of 52 feet ¼ inch in the shot put, paced Missouri today in an easy triumph in the annual Big Six Conference track meet.

The Tigers rolled up 78 points, in unseating Nebraska, the champion for the last four years. In 1938 Missouri broke a two-year-old Nebraska hold on top honors. Today Nebraska took second place with 40½ points, seven of which came in the last event—the discus—and boosted the Huskers over Iowa State and Kansas State, who tied for third at 35 points.

Oklahoma had 27½ and Kansas 9.

Aussieker, getting his record shot put in the prelim, broke a mark that had stood since 1938, when Elmer Hackney of Kansas State sent the ball out 51 feet 10 inches.

Captain Shy of the Tigers took both the sprint championships away from his teammate, Owen Jeffers, who was second in the 100 and third in the 220.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pc.
Carrasquel	4	7	1	3	0	0	0	1	.429
Clarf	17	68	13	21	9	0	0	3	.309
Moore	13	25	7	9	0	0	0	3	.257
Vernon	17	63	9	15	4	1	0	9	.238
Early	16	61	3	14	4	0	0	8	.230
Case	15	48	9	11	4	0	0	3	.229
Spence	16	72	3	16	1	0	0	12	.222
Myatt	8	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	.222
Johnson	17	72	7	16	3	1	0	11	.222
Sullivan	17	55	4	12	0	0	0	7	.216
Priddy	16	48	6	12	2	0	0	6	.207
Mertz	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Wynn	4	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Haefner	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
S'borough	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenter	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Giuliana	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marion	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scheetz	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pyle	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	H	Bb	So	GS	CG	W	L
Carrasquel	4	29⅓	16	11	3	3	0	2	1
Leonard	4	31	28	5	4	3	2	1	1
Haefner	2	7	5	3	0	0	0	1	1
Pyle	4	27	20	1	0	0	0	2	2
Candini	1	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scheetz	1	8⅓	15	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carpenter	3	12⅓	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	2	2⅓	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	3	5⅔	6	3	4	0	0	0	1
Mertz	2	10⅓	4	7	4	1	0	0	2
Wynn	4	36	24	11	17	4	0	0	2

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Jack Donohue, the three-time Sioux City, Iowa, amateur champion who is completing his studies at Georgetown University was born in Sioux City, raised in Sioux City and learned his golf in Sioux City, and I promise never to list him out of Des Moines again, honest.

WHITTLESEY

A letter to this department last week recalled that the writer had incorrectly referred to Donohue's Des Moines connections several times during his four years at Georgetown.

The letter:

Dear Whittlesey:

"I trust that you will soon discontinue writing that Georgetown's sterling golfer, Donohue, is from Des Moines. Heaven knows, that backward community needs all the favorable publicity it can get, which is all right with me except when the interests of my own home town are concerned.

"Donohue was born, raised and learned his golf in Sioux City, and, I feel certain that like all good Sioux Cityans he avoids Des Moines as he would meningitis.

"Best regards,
"Berryman Davis."

Alright, Mr. Davis, I apologize. I don't blame you for wanting Donohue listed correctly for if things were normal Jack would stand a chance of developing into one of the best amateur golfers in the country.

The Georgetown senior, in addition to his home city triumphs, (Sioux City, that is,) has won the Tri-State Open twice, a Midwest tournament, won the Nebraska Open, was runner-up in the Iowa Amateur and also the District amateur here three years ago. He's a pretty good golfer, and he's from Sioux City.

Speaking of college golfers, George Washington's Bob Groetzinger, captain of the Colonial golf team, is having trouble breaking 80 around here now but in his home town of Peoria, Ill. (population 135,000), Groetzinger is one of the best.

"Groetz" won the Caterpillar Tractor Co. championship last year, and on his way to the title in the firm of 15,000 employes he beat both champion and runner-up in the Peoria Amateur Championship. The G. W. junior lost in the semifinals of the latter event.

Groetzinger admits he's the type golfer that has to play consistently to score, and last year after school he played 1008 holes his first 25 days at home. He played all his golf on a par 72 public links course and said, "I knew that course so well I'd have played anybody who came to town for, well, say ten bucks."

Groetzinger would, too. He is a good college basketball player too, and nobody took him serious at Raleigh when he said G. W. would murder Duke in the Southern Conference Championship finals. They beat 'em by 17 points and "Groetz" played a major role. He hasn't got a good swing but he's the type fellow you'd like to have putting for your last hundred bucks. He might miss a putt for a quarter, but not for a C-note.

The Washington Post Cup, donated to the District Women's Golf Association 11 years ago, has a strange background. No player has ever won it twice, and in fact, few have ever played in it twice.

Starting from the inaugural in 1933, Elisabeth Houghton, the first winner, has retired from competitive golf. The former Mrs. Roland MacKenzie, '34 champ, is no longer a resident of the city. Louise Claytor, the '35 titlist has not played in tournaments for two years and Gloria Rodgers, who won in 1936, has played Sunday only golf since that time.

Marion Brown, who won in '37 has been out of women's golf since 1940. Mrs. Arnold McNitt, who won the tournament in its last year of match play and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, the first medal play champion, play occasional tournament golf but Mrs. C. P. Medley, the '40 champion, has not played tournament golf for two years and Mrs. R. S. Butler, the '41 titlist, has moved from the city.

Mrs. D. H. Henderson, last year's winner, will be back for a second try, however, on Friday at Kenwood. The cup has gone to Congressional four times and Chevy Chase three, Manor, Indian Spring and Kenwood once each. Of the ten champions, six of them were among the first eight golfers in the city at the time.

Athletic Awards Set for Center

The annual athletic awards night will be held at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday, commencing at 8:15 p. m. Leo Schlosberg will be the master of ceremonies, and the guest speaker Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney. Many other prominent sports celebrities will be on hand. Among these will be "Anvil Andy" Farkas, Redskin back, and "Mush" Dubofsky, line coach at Georget

Prince Georges County Becomes Important Part of the Washington Suburban Map

Area's Population Now Estimated at 120,000; Building Projects to Provide 4000 Units

When expansion of the National Capital turned its populace in a northeastward direction, Prince Georges, thriving Maryland county, became an important part of the Washington suburban map.

In this county, a schedule of Government and private construction is now under way or about to be launched providing for more than 4000 residential and apartment units at strategic points in the paths of its growth. "Estimated population of the county is 120,000, an advance from 89,000, 1940 Federal Census figure.

Private projects built for newcomers to the county are the third section of Kaywood Gardens, operation of Kaywood Apartments, Inc., at Eastern Avenue and Kaywood Drive, in Mount Rainier; Queen's Manor, project of Queen's Manor Corp. at Arundel Road and Thirtieth Streets, just outside of Mount Rainier; Castle Manor, development of Castle Manor, Inc., back of the Prince Georges Apartments at Thirty-eighth and Hamilton Streets, in Hyattsville; Hilltop Manor, project of Hilltop Manor, Inc., at Fifty-third Street and Annapolis Road, in Bladensburg; Hillwood Manor, development of Hillwood Manor, Inc., on New Hampshire Avenue, extended in Takoma Park.

Residential Developments

Augmenting the foregoing apartment operations are the residential developments, of Frank Greco, Oak Spring, at Rhode Island Avenue extended and Old County Road, in Branchville; Washington Suburban Homes, built by Graham Construction Co., of New York, at Fifty-fifth Street and Annapolis Road, in Bladensburg; East Pine, subdivision of Daniel, Daniel & Daniel, at Riverdale Road and Sixty-third Avenue, near Riverdale; an addition to Landover Hills, development of Meadowbrook, Inc., on Annapolis Road between Sixty-ninth and Seventy-second Streets, and Chapel Oaks, a colored community, at Sheriff and Chapel Roads, in the Chapel Oaks subdivision at Fairmount Heights.

For recreation areas there is the William Pinckney Magruder Municipal Park, in Hyattsville, offering 12 acres for supervised play of children and sports for adults. Having one of the best ball parks in the country, it adjoins the extension of Anacostia Park along the Northwest branch of the Anacostia River.

Elaborate Park System

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which is the chief park-developing agency in this area, has secured and is acquiring considerable acreage adjacent to the Northeast and Northwest Branches of the Anacostia River and is developing an elaborate park system corresponding to the Anacostia Park development of Washington.

Ultimate plans for procurement and development of parkway and recreational facilities in Prince Georges County include extension of the park system up the valleys of Anacostia River, Indian Creek, Northwest Branch and Sligo Creek. The commission also is studying possibility of locating park and playground facilities in the areas which have recently been developed by Federal and private interests for housing war workers.

Nearest to Kaywood Gardens and Queen's Manor are the Mount Rainier high and elementary schools and Brentwood elementary school. Castle Manor would have Hyattsville high or elementary schools; Hilltop Manor, Bladensburg primary, Bladensburg grammar (fourth to seventh grades), and Bladensburg high schools.

For the Branchville development, Beltsville elementary school; for Washington suburban homes, the Bladensburg schools; East Pine, Wildercroft elementary school, and for Chapel Oaks, the Fairmount colored elementary school.

Kaywood Gardens worshippers will have the Mount Rainier churches and Brentwood Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran churches. Queen's Manor will likewise have the Mount Rainier churches. Mount Rainier churches are: First Baptist, Shepherd and Thirty-second Street and Bunker Hill Road; St. John's Episcopal, Thirty-fourth Streets; Christian, Thirty-third Street and Rainier Avenue; Mount Rainier Methodist, Thirty-fifth Street and Bunker Hill Road; Trinity Lutheran, Thirtieth Street near Bunker Hill Road; St. James Catholic, Rhode Island Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street; Brentwood Methodist, Tilden and Thirty-seventh Streets, in Brentwood.

Hyattsville Churches

Hyattsville churches would serve Castle Manor. They are: First Methodist, Memorial Methodist, First Baptist, Pinkney Memorial Episcopal, Hyattsville Presbyterian, Seventh Day Adventist and St. Jerome's Catholic. A Christian Scientist congregation meets in the Masonic Temple at Hyattsville. Hilltop Manor would have St. Luke's Episcopal Church at Bladensburg, a community church there and the Hyattsville churches. Residents of the Branchville development would have Branchville Methodist, Berwyn Baptist and Presbyterian churches; Washington Suburban Homes, the Bladensburg churches, and East Pine, Riverdale Presbyterian and East Riverdale Lutheran churches.

All of these developments with exception of Landover Hills and Chapel Oaks are served by Capital Transit Co. bus lines, the Branchville project having additional facilities of the company's Rhode Island Avenue streetcar line. Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, nevertheless, is campaigning vigorously for what one of its representatives describes as "an adequate number of buses and more convenient routes."

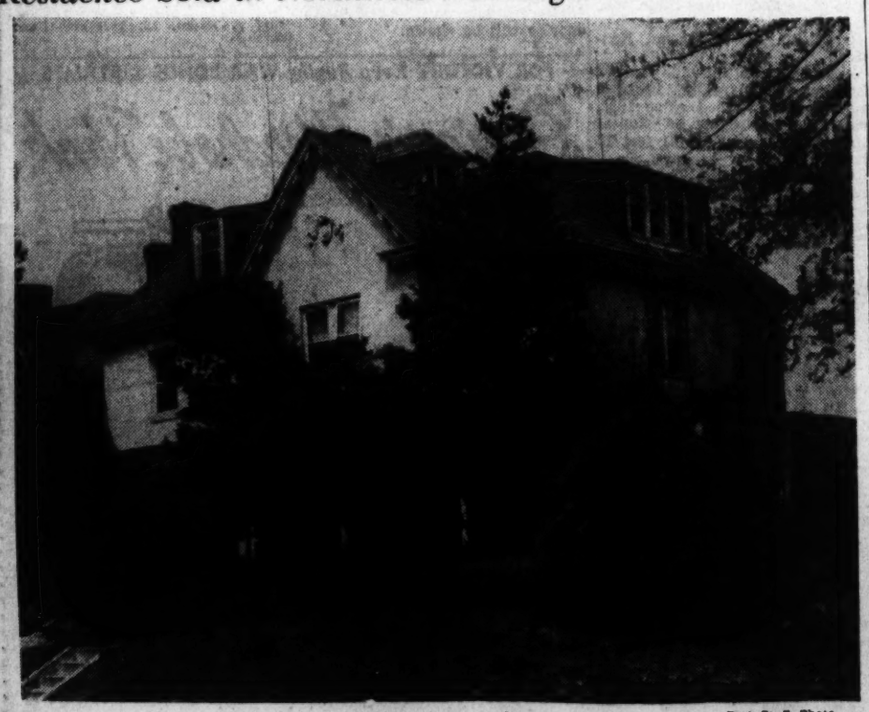
Greyhound Line, Safeway Trailways and Eastern Trails will serve the Castle Manor and Branchville

PRINCE GEORGES, Page 5, Col. 4.

Map—Courtesy of Hearne Bros.

New single and multifamily residential projects in the Prince Georges County, Ma., scetor of Washington's metropolitan area are indicated by numerals on the map above and are as follows: (1) Kaywood Gardens, (2) Queen's Manor, (3) Castle Manor, (4) Hilltop Manor, (5) Hillwood Manor, (6) Oak Spring, (7) Washington Suburban Homes, (8) East Pine, (9) Landover Hills Addition, (10) Chapel Oaks

Residence Sold in Northwest Washington Area



Post Staff Photo

This home at 2817 Cathedral Avenue Northwest has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

No Change in Rates

War Damage Corp. announced recently there would be no changes in its present premium rates for war damage insurance. The corporation had issued 122 billion dollars of insurance up to December 31 and had collected gross premiums of about 130 million dollars. Policies issued in Washington totaled $1,500,000,000.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington has good prospects for retaining the population gains it has made during the war and for postwar growth, it is explained in the Review of the Society of Residential Appraisers. In an article on "Will Wartime Population Shifts Be Permanent?" Philip Hauser, assistant director of the Bureau of the Census, analyze the growth of 137 representative metropolitan communities during the two decades preceding the war to determine the likelihood of their maintaining their gains.

His analysis shows that the National Capital, although it did not grow substantially from 1920 to 1930, grew during the 1930's, even under depression handicaps. On this basis he concludes that its postwar development is fairly well assured.

HAUSER

"On a regional basis, it is clear that the metropolitan centers which have grown most rapidly and which have the best prospects of retaining their growth are in the South and West," Mr. Hauser says, in part. "This is not surprising, since both regions are still in a state of development.

"The dependence of these predictions upon previously observed growth assumes that the postwar economic order will in general represent a continuation of our national economy as we have known it."

Mr. Storm Honored

Officers and employes of District Title Isurance Co. held a luncheon

See WEEK, Page 5, Column 5.

Warworkers Get 115,000 Homes In First Quarter

Homes for 115,000 war workers' families will be provided in the nonfarm family dwelling units put under construction during the first three months of 1943, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported recently. This is a decline of 17 per cent from the total for the first quarter of 1942 before nonessential building was halted. Privately financed housing, which has been limited since April, 1942, to war housing for which there appears to be a permanent need, declined from 110,900 units started during the first quarter of 1942 to 34,200 during the corresponding period in 1943, or almost 70 per cent.

Deflation of Postwar Home Visions Asked By Leading Builders

Appealing for a deflation of "hot air balloons" on postwar homes, American Builder magazine voices a warning of building men foreseeing progress rather than radical change, that theorites and "crackpots" will delay the market.

Presenting the following consensus of what it describes as 700 of the Nations top home builders, the magazine states, in part: "Pencil dreams, fairy stories and freakish publicity about postwar houses will do great harm by causing buyers to wait for miracles that probably won't happen—or at best take years to develop."

Believing it was high time the builders of this country were heard on the subject of future building and its planning, the magazine conducted a survey of postwar plans being prepared by these men, selected as typical of their group—the building professionals who built and sold over 600,000 houses out of a record-breaking total of 715,000 units in 1941. Results as published in the May issue expose the fallacies in many of the current "day dreams of the more vocal but less productive fringe of revolutionary architects and industrial designers."

Are Open-Minded

On the other hand builders are fully aware of the technical progress that is being made and are anxious to deliver the best home values ever created as soon as construction is resumed. They say, "We have the land, the plans, the know-how for a quick postwar start; we are open-minded on new ideas and methods—will adopt new or approved materials and equipment as fast as they are put on the market and tested. The public will want bigger, better-equipped and more 'home-like' houses—a reaction against wartime 'shanty towns' and regimentation."

Some of the highlights in the opinions expressed to the publication by these men, each of whom built and marketed at least 100 houses in the last five years, are that plastics, plywood, metals, synthetics, and packaged units will vastly improve houses, but such items will be added bit by bit in an evolutionary rather than revolutionary process.

"Thumbs down on flat roofs or extreme modern or sudden changes in home design," say the builders. "Public won't accept. Site fabrication, pre-cutting, greater use of factory-assembled sections or packaged units will gradually give more house for the money and produce the best the world has ever seen.

"Our planning for the postwar market will be based on those prewar designs that proved most successful with the public. Latest developments are being carefully studied as will those still on the way. A few years won't greatly change people's tastes; they won't accept 'Home, Bleak Home'—over 70 per cent of our houses will be modern Colonial."

Definiteness Urged

Decrying many of the fanciful promises of new developments hinted along specific lines, the builders point out, "We must have something definite on which to build; after land and improvements must come plans which can immediately be turned into homes. Simplification should be the keynote in plan with new heating, ventilating and electric equipment influencing interior designs. Greatest changes are expected in kitchens and baths following functional design.

"Perhaps the 'Stratospheric Sixties' will see some of the most violent dreams of today become realities. But dreams can't be built and sold until sketchy ideas become working drawings and hopes become specified products. Builders well know that progress comes out of invention and research, but at the same time they fully realize that years are required to accomplish revolutionary change. In the sixties there may be rubber houses, circular igloos, and homes that fly to the site."

Tabulated results of postwar questionnaires sent to residential builders who have sold at least 100 houses in the last five years and are preparing to resume building after the war are shown below. Many voted for more than one item under each question.

Expectation Poll

Do you expect a radical change in your postwar home? As to appearance—1.9 per cent, yes; 3.8 per cent, some or maybe. Equipment—16.3 per cent, yes; 26 per cent, some or maybe. Construction methods—10.6 per cent, yes; 17.3 per cent, some or maybe.

Do you expect to use any of the following pre-fabrication methods? Complete shop or factory prefabrication—2.9, yes; 11.5, some or maybe; partial, such as use of shop-built panels—14.4, yes; 18.2, some or maybe; precutting of materials with power equipment—54.8, yes; 19.2, some or maybe; other—3.8, yes; 5.8, yes or maybe.

What architectural type or style do you expect to start featuring? Traditional, 76.7, yes; 1.9 some or maybe; somewhat modernized style—53.4, yes; 8.7, some or maybe; modern, 8.6, yes; 4.8, some or maybe; other, 15.5 yes.

Safety Hearing

The District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed basic safety manual at 10 a. m. tomorrow, in Room 3106, Municipal Center Building. Under the terms of the new manual, every employer in the District of Columbia will be covered and subject to the rules and regulations of the Industrial Safety Board.

We sold 3 of the 4 houses advertised last Sunday

Here Are This Week's Best Buys

Overlooking the Washington Cathedral, on a High Elevation in

Cleveland Park
3504 Macomb St. N.W.
Lovely Residential Section. Close to Schools, Transportation and Stores
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
This house has received the best of care and is in excellent condition. Contains large halls, living room, dining room, sunroom with 6 windows and door leading to the garden, large, well-equipped kitchen, including electric refrigerator, pantry, combination clothes closet and phone booth.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch on 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd.
Maid's bath and closet in basement. Detached garage. Beautiful cornices in living and dining rooms, screens and awnings. Roof and entire 3rd floor insulated. Gas hot-water heat.
The grounds are beautifully planted and landscaped with mature trees and shrubs and together with the Washington Cathedral and the distant views of the city, they offer picturesque scenes from the porches and windows.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right to Macomb, then left to 3504.

An Outstanding Home in
Spring Valley
4915 Glenbrook Road
A Delightfully Livable Home in a Magnificent Setting
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
Owner Wants Immediate Sale
Possession in 30 Days
Center-hall plan with spacious rooms, broad semicircular window seat in living room, 3 wood-burning fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, porch off the library, breakfast room, large cedar-lined closets and linen closets; 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third; automatic gas heat.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn left, past American University, then bear right at first intersection; 1 block right again to 4915.

3-Bedroom, 2½-Bath Home in
American University Pk.
4500 Davenport St. N.W.
Close to Transportation, Schools and Stores
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
Detached brick Colonial on large corner lot. Contains large center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch, recreation room and stairway to finished attic. Garage.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., bear right to Davenport, then right to 45th.

5-Bedroom, 2-Bath Semi-detached Brick
Near Bureau Standards
3713 Windom Pl. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5
This house is in excellent condition and contains living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom, large cedar closets, porches.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th St. and Reno Rd. to Windom, then left to 3713.

Exclusive Listings
If You Wish to Sell Your Home, Phone Us
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4484

Vacant

102 W. LELAND ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.
1 Block to Conn. Ave.
Spacious house, beautifully redecorated and in perfect condition. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, good maid quarters, beautiful lot with 102 ft. frontage. Easy terms.
Open Sunday or Call
WI. 5867 or EM. 8822

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ESTATE
Fine Country Home With 11 Acres
Convenient Commuting Distance from Washington
Details in large ad in classified section of today's Washington Post.
Woodmoor Realty Company, Inc.
SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7181

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Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
5%—3 and 5 yr. periods
4½%
As low as $6.33 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
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We Will Sell Your Home
Our experienced sales organization is selling houses faster than we can obtain new listings—we have many clients waiting for all types of homes in D. C., Md. and Virginia—Call our office for an immediate personal inspection of your property at no obligation.
Edw. R. Carr
Realtor
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

Lynhaven
Makes you this unusual offer! Select a home while under construction, see and know every detail. Only a few left for early delivery. Homes in all stages plus furnished Display Home at 140 Wesmond Drive. Prices from $5675 little as $600 cash; $36.44 mo. includes everything. 2 exp. bus lines, 5 min schedule. Take ABW bus at 12th & Penn. Ave. N.W., or drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Pres. Gardens Apts., continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Glebe Rd., left to Lynhaven. Or, drive south on No. 1 Hghwy. to Lynhaven signs. Phone Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Be Smart! Get Ahead
Make Your Plans
FOR YOUR FUTURE HOME INVEST YOUR MONEY IN A CHOICE HOMESITE
AURORA HILLS
OFFERS YOU THIS OPPORTUNITY OF SECURING A LARGE WOODED HILLTOP LOT OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON AND THE POTOMAC—NEAR THE NEW PENTAGON AND NAVY BLDGS., ALSO ARMY-NAVY CLUB—RESTRICTED, FULLY IMPROVED, READY FOR BUILDING. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL START YOUR FUTURE HOME—WHERE YOU WANT IT. BALANCE ARRANGED IN EASY PAYMENTS.
Ask for Booklet and Terms
Bus to the door
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

A HOME WITH CHARM
5610 MOORLAND LANE
EDGEMOOR, MD.
Situated on over 1/3 of an acre, this lovely stone and clapboard residence contains large center hall, spacious living room, solarium, dining room, pantry, kitchen and 1st floor lavatory. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on the 2nd floor. The attic is finished and there is a servant's room and bath in the basement. 2-car attached garage, beautiful level lot. The price is $23,950.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

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How can I get an FHA Loan?
See ★ WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 4200
REALTORS SINCE 1908

Immediate Possession
Redecorated
$11,500
Open Sunday, 1 to 7
4713 De Russey Parkway
Detached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, floored attic, full basement with lavatory and shower, recreation room, det. garage, screened porch, venetian blinds, insulated, weatherstripped.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond District Line to De Russey Parkway, left to house.
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RE. 1068 OR. 7324

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES CALL
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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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1013 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 6833

D. C. Building at $4,840,100 For the First Four Months

Value of private construction and repairs in Washington at the end of the first four months of 1943 was $4,840,100, records of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office indicated, this total being $6,894,213 under that of the comparative period a year ago.

April's volume amounted to $545, 949, a decline of $446,783 from the preceding month and of $4,090,649 from the month last year. Of the April aggregate, new work accounted for $323,000, and repairs, $222,949.

Amount of April's new building in city sections was: Northeast, $27,000; Southeast, $263,000; Northwest, $33,000; Southwest, none. Valuation of repairs by sections was: Northeast, $44,350; Southeast, $33,290; Northwest, $142,294; Southwest, $3015.

Last month permits were granted for erection of 4 detached type single-family dwellings costing $13,000 and 18 apartment buildings to house 97 families and amounting to $273,000 in value.

During the month construction of 26 brick buildings was begun. One brick and three frame structures were razed. Permits written provided for start of 101 living units distributed as follows: Northeast, 4; Southeast, 94; Northwest, 3; Southwest, none. Permits for three additions to the Municipal Fish Market costing $2100 were also issued during the month.

Valuation of permits issued last week by the building inspector's office amounted to $28,680 in value. Permits granted recently by the office included these:

Samuel Keets, repairs at 1819-1823 Thirteenth Street Northwest; cost $3000; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; Morris Gumenick, contractor.

James Russell, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 5030 Drake Place Southeast; cost $2000; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Mrs. Lelia D. Emig and others, repairs at 84 V Street Northwest; cost $1900; H. W. Turner, designer.

James M. Gray, repairs at 2804 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; cost $1190; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Jennie Bayne, repairs at 3830 Beecher Street Northwest; cost $1000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; J. W. Johnson, contractor.

In New Offices

Conner & Ryon, realtors, are now located at 929 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

Estate Presentation in a Nearby Virginia Section Announced Today

Small estate in neighboring Virginia being presented by the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors — Post Staff Photo

Green Offers Small Estate In Arlington

One of the most attractive small estates to be offered in the Washington Golf and Country Club section of Arlington County, Va., is presented today by the George Mason Green Co., Arlington County realtors.

For the small family or couple who seek privacy and all conveniences, including those of bus transportation, schools, churches and shopping center, this property will be of special interest.

Located within one block of transportation and situated on more than three acres of ground, this home has been recognized as one of the most attractive properties in the Country Club area.

Landscaped Lawn

An adequate portion of the ground has been allotted to a beautifully landscaped lawn. Another section has already been plowed for a large "victory garden," while still another part is an orchard with ample space for additional vegetation, fruits, berries and many other plants desirable during food rationing.

Shielded on both sides by tall evergreens and set well back from the road with more than sufficient distance behind the house, this home affords all the privacy of a much larger estate without the necessary care of the acreage required to give comparable seclusion.

The house is built to accommodate a small family on the third floor, while two semifinished bedrooms and a bath on the second floor are ideal for servant's quarters at present, or, with limited architectural changes, could be made into two additional family bedrooms, 13 by 20 feet in dimensions.

Rooms on the first floor include a large living room with fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with fireplace, two other bedrooms, two baths breakfast room, kitchen and a 40-foot screened porch with entrances from the lawn, master bedroom or from the terrace entering the living room.

Prince Georges Important Area

GEORGES, from Page 4.

projects with 66 daily schedules in each direction between their locations and Washington. Coaches have stops along the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard and run day and night, every 15 minutes during the day but less frequently at night. A 10-ride commutation ticket costs $1.40. Cash fare is 30 cents one-way. For Branchville commuters it is 10 rides for $1.45. For Hilltop Manor and Washington Suburban Homes Annapolis buses of Greyhound have 16 schedules daily in each direction. A 14-ride commutation ticket costs $1.45.

66 2-Way Schedules

For East Pine, Greyhound, Safeway and Eastern lines operate 66 schedules daily in each direction along Baltimore Boulevard. Ten-ride commutation tickets are $1.40 each. Single fare is 30 cents. Landover Hills is served by Greyhound Lines and is in the area of Bladensburg High and elementary schools and Lanham elementary schools.

Kaywood Gardens is within four blocks of Safeway Trailways buses operating between Washington and Baltimore 24 hours a day on a 28-round trip schedule. Day service is every hour but less frequently in late evening and early morning, particularly between midnight and 6 a. m. Fare is 30 cents one-way and 55 cents round trip. Ten-ride books which must be used within 30 days, are $1.40.

Residents of some of these communities also will have railroad transportation facilities. There is commuting service over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Riverdale and Washington to the extent of four trains daily except Sunday. Ten rides cost $1.40, 50 cents, $6.15 and 60 cents, $6.90. This schedule also applies to Hyattsville. Hyattsville rates are 10 for $1; 50 for $5, and 60 for $6.

The Week in Real Estate

WEEK, from Page 4.

Charles O. Storm for faithful service at their office recently honoring ice to the company for more than 42 years. Many friends of Mr. Storm contributed to the event, including the firm of Caldwell, Stone &Lord, Thomas J. Long, Harry A. Oliker, Edward A. Garvey, G. G. Duyt, R. G. Urciolo, Maurice I. Schlein, Albert M. Gunnell and Garfield I. Kass.

Francis E. Smith, jr., one of the vice presidents of the company, in the absence of George H. O'Connor, president, presented Mr. Storm with a leather wallet on behalf of the officers and employes. Mr. Frank Francella was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon, which was followed by dancing.

Broker Licensed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Matthew P. Lucas, trading as Prosperity Acre Farm, 1006 N Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Launce R. Barber, 500 Eleventh Street Southeast; Charles DeWitt McCoy, 2002 M Street Northwest, and Helen Elizabeth Warren, 2 Dupon Circle.

Factory Building

Harvey P. Baxter is architect for a $10,000 brick and frame manufacturing plant which United Brick Corporation will erect at 2645 New York Avenue Northeast.

Victory Garden Aid

Residents of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley are showing much interest in the victory garden program. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., through Allison N. Miller, has made available large tracts of ground on Fordham Road for use of residents in these Miller Co. subdivisions. More than 87 plots had been assigned to community farmers up to March 30.

N. A. B. O. & M. Meeting

The annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be held at the St. Paul Hotel, in St. Paul, June 21-24, as scheduled, according to reports from Chicago.

Good Sales Month

The office of J. Wesley Buchanan announces a total of $527,600 in April sales of houses alone in the Washington metropolitan area. It also reports better business for the first four months of 1943 than for the comparative period last year.

Insured-Mortgage Family Units Show Big Jump for April

Work was started during April on approximately 13,400 privately financed family units for immigrant warworker families under the insured mortgage program of the Federal Housing Administration, FHA Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

This figure presents a 63 per cent increase over the 8236 new accommodations started by private builders operating under the FHA program during March, and 107 per cent more than the 6449 units started in February. Approximately 85 per cent of all privately financed war housing is now being insured by FHA.

1817 41st Place S.E.

Detached Colonial brick, less than 2 years old, 6 large rooms, bath, reception hall, open fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. Beautiful wooded lot in wooded section.

WILL SELL COMPLETELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Open Sunday 11 to 6

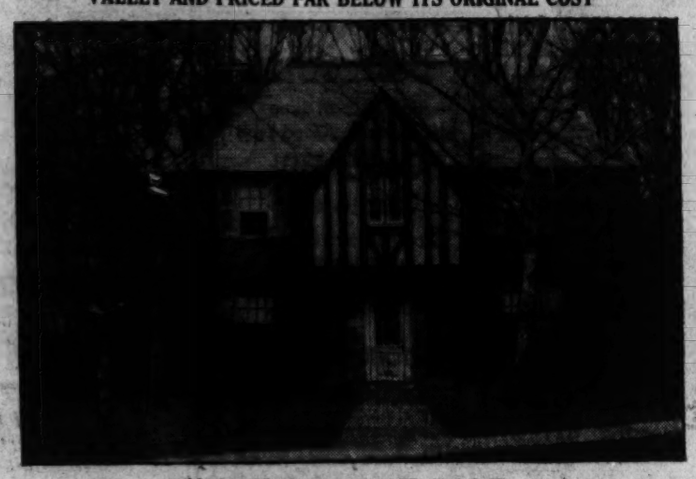
Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Southern Ave., left one block to 41st Place, left ½ block to property.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS STUNNING ENGLISH-TYPE RESIDENCE LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY AND PRICED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST



4949 HILLBROOK LANE

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

This attractive home is in excellent condition and should be seen to be appreciated. You'll find no finer value on the market at this sensationally low price.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, leading onto large screened living porch; bright dining room, paneled den with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, utility pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; several large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar closet.

BASEMENT: Large paneled recreation room with open fireplace leading onto terrace; 4-car built-in garage, storage room, laundry, automatic heat, lavatory.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

For further information, call this office Sunday between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left to Hillbrook Lane, right to home

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. Exclusive Agent NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION OVERLOOKING THE CITY

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

3036 WOODLAND DRIVE N.W.

190 Feet on Woodland Drive—Lot Contains 21,834 Square Feet

VACANT—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Can be purchased for approximately half its original cost. One of the best values ever presented on Woodland Drive in Massachusetts Ave. Park

The opportunity seldom presents itself to purchase in this delightful section of the city a charming home as reasonably priced as this (homes in Woodland Drive costing from $100,000 to as high as a quarter of a million dollars and more). This home is complete in every appointment and cannot fail to appeal to persons of discriminating taste. The house must be seen to be fully appreciated as there are many unusual features that are sure to appeal. This house was privately built for the owner.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, sunroom, lavatory and large screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, large sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 1 large bedroom and bath, 1 other large room.

BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage. There is an OTIS ELEVATOR from the basement to the second floor.

Open Sunday 11:00 to 6:00 p. m.

For further information call this office Sunday between 11 and 6.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agents

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Close-in
Chevy Chase, D.C.
Ellicott Hills Section
4808 30th Street
Vacant—Immediate Possession

One block east of Conn. Ave. One block south of Ellicott Street. Attractive stone and brick house. Renovized and in excellent condition. Six bright bedrooms, four complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, library, big living room, breakfast room, screened porch overlooking pretty garden. Maid's room and bath, paneled recreation room, coal or oil heat, two-car garage. Quiet refined neighborhood. The price is $23,950.

Sunday, 11 to 6

Boss & Phelps
Realtors
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street N.W.
NAtional 9300

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS
OUR DEMAND EXCEEDS OUR SUPPLY

During the month of April our sales of houses in the metropolitan area of Washington were

$527,600

THE ABOVE FIGURE DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES OF FARMS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, APARTMENTS OR LOTS.

Our sales for this year have far exceeded those for any previous year.

We have many excellent clients with equity cash who are seeking homes at the present time in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, upper 16th Street, Alexandria and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

If you possess property which is now available for sale we are in a position to give you expert service.

We can sell your home anywhere in the metropolitan area provided it is listed with us at a fair market price.

Phone our office and one of our experienced representatives will call to see you. No obligation.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

Virginia Office
1501 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Virginia
Ch. 1342—Ox. 2798

Main Office
1732 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
MEt. 1143

Three-Acre Virginia Estate

(Five Miles From The White House)

Affording Country Atmosphere With City Conveniences

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

Situated on three level acres, in a setting of velvety green lawn, beautiful shrubs and shade trees, this interesting home is located on a quiet street within walking distance of transportation, schools, shopping and Country Club, and is within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building. Ideal for the couple or small family whose requirements include spacious rooms, and beautiful, usable grounds with privacy and ample garden space, this home, with its living space provided on the first floor, contains living room (16x23) with colonial mantel and built-in bookshelves, dining room (15x17); master bedroom (13x21) with fireplace (easily convertible to a charming library); and private bath, two other bedrooms, each (14x15) and bath; breakfast nook; large equipped kitchen, and a 40 ft. screened living porch. The second floor, contains two large semi-finished bedrooms (13x20) and bath, usable as servants' quarters or which, with limited architectual changes, could be made into additional family bedrooms. Other features include basement maid's room with shower bath; large two car garage with workshop and a storage room above.

Price $27,500—Terms

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

Brokers' Cooperation Invited

CHestnut 3838 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia Evenings, Glebe 3838

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 3311

PAINTS · OUT 85th YEAR · GLASS
REILLY
Mack Reilly Company NA 1761
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 gal. DU PONT 95c qt.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

"ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"
Prompt Service
on roof repairs of all types including gutters, down spouts and other sheet metal work.
IRONCLAD Roofing Company
9th & Evart Sts. N.E. DU. 0626

Mortgage Loans
Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity
Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly
Special mortgage plans available
H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

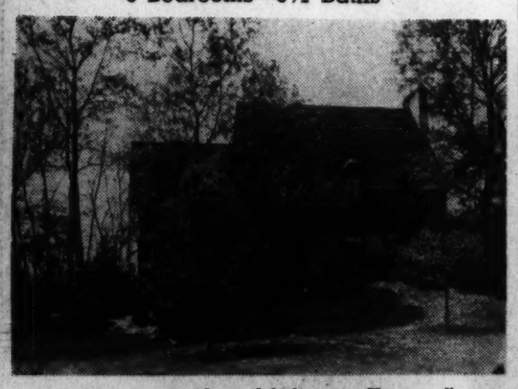
FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 DOWN
- LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN
With Breakfast Nook
- Bright BEDROOMS
- Bath • City Sewer
- ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
To Reach: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W., change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

On a Knoll
"Farmington Acres"
Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 2 Farmington Drive
Restricted Subdivision
Early American Home
Only 1 Year Old
—Vacant—
This property adjoins and has an extensive view of Rock Creek Park—Built to order and reflecting distinctive taste throughout. Living Room 24x15—Dining Room 16x15 with corner cabinets—Library or first floor bedroom with lavatory—2 Master bedrooms, each with private bath on 2nd floor. 2-car attached garage. Approx. 1 acre site.
Reached via Connecticut Avenue, Right at East-West Highway to Jones' Mill Road, left one-half block to Farmington Drive.
Open Today 10 to 6
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DI. 6830

Price Reduced to $23,850
Immediate Possession
5 Bedrooms—3½ Baths



6800 Bradley Boulevard (adjoining Kenwood)
On a Three-Quarter Acre Hill Top
This charming detached brick home has a winding flagstone walk leading to an old-fashioned wooden gate. Just 6 years old, it definitely expresses the individuality of its owner in the well-kept grounds with 25 fruit trees, lilac bushes and other shrubbery. The lot is completely fenced with a rustic wooden fence. Nine rooms, 3½ baths (including story and half library and lavatory), recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage and many other unusual features.
Open Sunday 1 to 6:30 P. M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to 6800 Bradley Blvd.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Foreclosures In Nonfarm Units Continue Drop

Maintaining their downward course, nonfarm foreclosures in the first quarter of 1943, totaling 7163, were 22 per cent less than in the previous three months and 38 per cent below the total for the first quarter of 1942, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration revealed yesterday.

At the end of March, the foreclosure index had dropped to 17.6 as compared with the average of 100 for the 1935-39 base period. This means a current rate of less than one foreclosure for every five instituted during the 1935-39 years.

For the year ending March 31, foreclosures fell off generally from the previous 12 months—with the single exception of the State of Maine. Some States reported decline as high as 58 per cent.

Color Declared Vital as Light

While ample light is essential to good vision, the human eye must rely upon contrast to distinguish what it sees, comments a recent bulletin of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Thus, color is in every way as important as light," says the bulletin in a discussion of the scientific application of paint to aid industrial production.

Back From Florida

H. L. Thornton, Takoma Park, D. C., realtor, just returned from a two-months vacation which he spent at the Fenway Hotel, Clearwater, Fla.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	22c per line, 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 work—Call Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES:
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ARGUS C-3-35 mm. camera, tan leather case, between Fort Dupont Park, Barney Circle se. Reward. LI. 8456.

BILLFOLD, brown, containing bldg. pass. Considerable cash. Reward. RE. 8064.

Billfold—Maroon. Reward.
Cont. sum of money and important credentials. ME. 8691.

CAMERA, ARGUS, BROWN CASE; LOST TUESDAY. REWARD. HO. 3633.

CLIP. LIBERAL REWARD
TWO-TONE MODERN GOLD CLIP, WITH RUBIES AND DIAMONDS. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. AD. 0700, EXT. 201-D.

FOX TERRIER, WHITE WITH BROWN, VIC. OF CONN. AND NEWARK ST. NW. LICENSE PALO ALTO, CALIF., 1076, NAME "JEEP." OR. 7918. REWARD.

FUR NECK PIECE—Brown, 2-skin, lost Thursday, May 6, between noon and 1 p. m., on Mass. ave. between bridge and 20th st. nw. Reward at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Mass. ave.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Arthur Jones, Bethesda, Md., Route 3.

GAS RATION BOOK A lost, issued to Frederick Wallace, 1518 Kingman pl. nw.

GAS RATION A BOOK—Alfred E. Smith, 212 Indiana ave. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued Martin A. Mason, 205 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wis. 8747.

LOST AND FOUND 10

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Helen M. Sparkman, Parker ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4299.

GAS RATIONS B No. 61789 and 61790—issued to F. Donald Shackelford and Eliot W. Clifford, 1418 33th st., Georgetown. MI. 0512.

GAS RATION BOOK, A; Alexandra H. Chapman, 4502 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. RE. 1820, Ext. 2655, or HO. 7136.

GAS RATION BOOKS — ISSUED TO THOMAS L. HERB, 2700 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

GOVERNMENT badge identified Howard Griffith and fountain pen, in cab near 12th st. and Penna. ave. Finder please call DU. 1529 and leave message.

KEY CASE, BLACK, AT 15TH AND H STS. N.E., MORNING MAY 7. REWARD. MRS. NETTIE A. HOWARD, DI. 3436.

LADYS COAT
Whipcord top coat, patent slot pockets. Labeled Renards. Lost Conn. Ave Hot Shoppe. Reward. Call DE. 3940.

LOCKET on black ribbon, lost: Wilbur Rogers; reward. $5. Call DU. 9762. Edna.

OVERCOAT, man's, red tweed, lost from truck on route between Wisc. ave. and 17th and Pa. ave. se. Contained order slips for Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2 issued to Richard E. Harrison, 4635 Silver Hill rd., Anacostia, D. C. SPruce 0246. REWARD.

OVERCOAT, gentleman's, brown, large size; Union Station. Reward. AT. 3923.

PIN in silk and silver; large double winged eagle, Russian military regiment in Russian on pin; also initials of Alexandra the 2nd; lost in Georgetown in last 6 days; no monetary value but great sentimental value to owner. Reward. Please call MI. 2544.

PUPPY, female, black, white chest and feet, lost, N. Hamp. and Ray rd. Silver Spring 0075.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Betty Nolan. RA. 0265. Will party please call again?

SUGAR RATION BOOK—George R. MacKinnon, 1308 Clifton st. CO. 7744

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Jean Ross, 2200 16th st. nw.

WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, black band, Longine; 12 diamonds; vic. of 8th and Farragut st. nw. GE. 2676. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Gruen, brown band; lost downtown Thursday. Liberal reward. Sentimental value. WO. 2509.

NATURAL mink scarf, 6 skins; Garfinckle label inside. Liberal reward. Box M-240, Washington Post.

BLACK cosmetic bag, containing railroad tickets and currency. Reward. Return to New Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw., Room 2078.

LARGE, LONG-HAIRED, LIGHT TAN AFGHAN HOUND DOG. IF FOUND, PLEASE NOTIFY R. A. GRAHAM, JR., JACKSON STATION AND OLD DOMINION DRIVE, McLEAN, VA. REWARD. ELMWOOD 566.

REWARD
Wire-haired terrier; male; unusually large; white, black and tan; newly trimmed; vicinity Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. Answers name of "Chips." SH. 3040.

$10 REWARD
Irish terrier, small, brown male; Leesburg Pike, West Falls Church. Call Mr. Sherry, Falls Church 2433-J.

$25 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF BLACK MANX BOBBED-TAILED CAT, 12 YEARS OLD; NAMED PETER. MISSING FROM 2118 NORTH CAPITOL ST. SINCE APRIL 12. CALL DU. 2365.

REWARD
Wallet containing Army pass and money; left in taxi between Mayflower Hotel and California st. DE. 7157.

REWARD
Small Spitz-type dog, white with black and brown markings; D. C. tag No. 17208. Answers to name "Fluffy," female. Warfield 1721.

REWARD
Small, flat, round gold watch on gold chain attached to pin in shape of winged horse. Great sentimental value, gift of dead brother. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28. CO. 2000, Room 705-F.

LIBERAL REWARD
WRIST WATCH, LADY'S HAMILTON DIAMOND; SENTIMENTAL VALUE. WO. 6370.

REWARD
PIN—BROOCH-TYPE BAR PIN, CONTAINING 9 SQUARE DIAMONDS, 22 ROUND DIAMONDS; PROBABLY VICINITY 3405 O ST. OR UNION STATION. CALL R. R. RUNKLES, ME. 0316 OR GE. 5790.

FOUND, HOUND, female, black body, brown face and ears. DU. 7256.

FOUND, dog, young female Chow; gentle. Owner call CO. 5629.

FOUND—Keys, in case, brown leather (R. B. B.). RA. 2032.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs weeks of April 23 and 30, but not claimed: Bag, "John A. Peifer;" bag, McPheeters; sailor's bag, F LLS—5776; bag of bowling shoes, man's coat, Greensboro label; sailor's coat, lady's coat, lady's dress, glasses, La Crosse, Wis., case; glasses in black case, Omaha, Nebr.; 3 ladies' gloves, 6 pair ladies'; 2 ladies' hats, man's hat, R.J.M.; man's hat, R.M.B.; man's sport jacket, lady's kit; 2 keys and key ring, 4 keys and key case, 2 keys on chain, magazine and package, lady's purse and key ring, child's purse, purse, McMillan; pk. 2 uniforms, carpenter's plane, pk. laundry, S. E. Davis; pk. pills, papers, Kreviich, pk. cartridges, pk. needles and thread, lady's sweater, toy rabbit, desk sign, Miss C. Rogers; D. C. tag No. 84350, lady's scarf, 5 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and P. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Orinser.

RUSSIAN TAUGHT by experienced native teacher. Private or group lessons. Central location. For inf., call GL. 3018 evenings.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by anyone other than myself. HARRY C. KAINE, JR., 534 Harvard st. nw., Washington, D. C.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HENRY HUSBANDS, 114 N. Greenbrier st., Arlington, Va.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

FEET, LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation with this ad any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only. DR. MILLER, 1755 N st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, DIstrict 3374, for appointment.

ADVERTISING AS A CAREER—Splendid opportunity for wide-awake girl or boy to learn from the "ground up." High school graduate preferred. $20 start. Apply Advertising Department, 5th Floor E st. bldg., The Hecht Co., F st. at Seventh.

ALL-AROUND MAN.
GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK.
BUCKINGHAM MARKET.
3916 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
PHONE OX. 1554.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE metal worker, experience not necessary, in an essential industry. Apply Metal Limb Mfg., Inc., 321 G st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, colored trade; 1st chair. 1718 7th st. nw. DU. 9411.

BARBER (FIRST CLASS)
American, $40 week, guaranteed. 3160 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. $30 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER—Sober; $50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Apply 606 F st. nw.

BARBER—$30 up weekly; new prices; 10:30 to 7:30; Arlington Forest shopping center. Take bus 11th and E nw.

BARBER, $45 guarantee and 70%. Ralph's Barber Shop, 1139 North Highland st., Arlington, Va.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER (COLORED)
for white trade to work regular or part time; 75c and 40c shop. Apply
EWELL BARBER SHOP
815 14TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED; LIBERAL SALARY IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. BOX 799, WASH. POST.

BOOTBLACK, presser, tailor, shoemaker, good pay; steady jobs. Apply Economy Valet Service, 3602 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, experienced barber shop; $20 wk. and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

BOY—Colored, over 16, for grocery store; good salary. 1136 Fla. ave. ne.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CABINETMAKERS
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

CARPENTER
wanted, 1st class. TA. 6420 after 6.

CIGAR CLERK
Experience not essential. Good salary. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or Employment Dept., 77 P St. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, $140
(10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COUNTERMAN
EXPERIENCED.
$35 PER WEEK.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 GEORGIA AVE.

DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS AND PORTERS
For delivery work and general work in modern service building and warehouse. Experience not necessary, but willingness to work essential. Apply at Personnel Office.
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg., 1400 Okie St. N.E.

DINNER COOKS (2)
11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER (Colored) WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

Drug Salesmen Wanted
Real opportunity with a future open to producers with experience in sales of ethical druss to doctors. Company sells complete line of pharmaceutical, biologicals, biochemicals. Salary and expenses or commission. Requirements, actual drug sales plus pharmacy or medical training. Write, giving education and draft status. Reply Box No. M-244, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR operator, colored; reliable; 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER, $200
Second class, stationary. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; excellent salary. Burka's Market, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
and production men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

GROCERY HELP
MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS.
MEN NOT DRAFT AGE
HILLCO MARKET. 2016 14th ST. N.W.

HALL MEN, $75 per mo.
Resident Mgr., CO. 2025

HAT DEPT MANAGER
One of Washington's finest men's stores has an excellent opportunity for an experienced hat man. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz,
1409 G St. N. W.

HOTEL CLERKS, $165-$200
BOYDS, 1333 F ST N.W.

LEATHER WORKER
DEFENSE INDUSTRY
WANTED AT ONCE
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST. N.W.

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR
$175 month, Miss Dodge,
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MAN, 30 TO 45 YEARS WHITE OR COLORED AS WAREHOUSEMAN. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL, MUST HAVE GOOD HANDWRITING. MAKE LISTS, WILLING WORKER. GOOD PAY, STEADY POSITION. REFERENCES. BOX 782 WASHINGTON POST.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

LIQUOR SALESMAN FOR FINE RETAIL STORE. MUST BE SOBER AND HONEST. EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMMISSION. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MECHANIC'S HELPER FOR FORD DEALER
Opportunity to learn trade, at the same time earn big money. We will expertly train you. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

NIGHT SODA CLERKS
For store open all night. 8 hour shift; experience unnecessary; good salary; raise after short period; paid vacation; uniforms furnished and laundered free, apply manager.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
14th & Thomas Circle

OPTICAL BENCHMAN
Experienced, excellent salary and working conditions; permanent position, NA. 5889 between 9 and 6.

PAINTERS
Inside and outside work. Buckingham Community, Maintenance Division, 3900 4th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 9000.

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PAY ROLL CLERKS, $35
Also typists, office clerks, bookkeepers (15). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PERSONNEL MAN, $300
Factory industrial exper. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

PHARMACISTS
6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PRINTERS
Needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salaries for experienced men. Call EMerson 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work. WI. 4656.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

PORTERS—DISHWASHERS
No experience needed. Good pay. Raise after short period. 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Stores, or 77 P st. ne.

RETAIL SALESMEN.
Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing, hats and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry. 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1424 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN, $300
Pre-Medical or Pharmacist. Miss Dodge.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

SALESMEN, $60
Knowledge of blueprints; exp. bldgs.; paid while training. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Well-known manufacturer of laundry supply chemicals, soaps, detergents, sours, etc., has opening available, Washington and Baltimore area. Good quality line of products, adequate quantity available. Experienced applicants preferred, but others having related background will be considered. Give as much information as possible in first letter.

SECRETARY, $40
Young; 3A or 4F. Miss Dodge.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50
Executive ability. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHINE BOYS, for busy shop; salary and good tips. Call 507 14th st. nw.

SHOE FINISHER, expert. See Mr. Amato, 1628 K st. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN PERMANENT POSITIONS EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

STABLEMAN
for private school; good salary; permanent position. Call WI. 2223 between 9 and 4.

STENOG, $185
Exp.; perm.; pvt. industry.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

STOCKMAN and receiving clerks. Good salary, excellent working conditions in modern equipped building. Apply at personnel office, The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne.

STORE MANAGER, $300 Mo.
Chain store exper. pref. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next Epiphany Church.

STATISTICIAN, $8200
Plus overtime; exper. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

UPHOLSTERER
One to take charge of shop. Salary and bonus. Canters, RA. 9875.

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class; repair furniture; good wages; bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK, ABILITY HANDLE PHONE, WAR ESSENTIAL WORK; GOOD PAY; STEADY POSITION. REPORT 639 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. IMMEDIATELY FOR INTERVIEW.

A-1 OPPORTUNITY
For reliable white man with building, cleaning or maintenance experience. Good wages, steady position, excellent future; essential; job will be permanent for duration and after. Man with car or small panel truck preferred. Call NAtional 7127 after 6 p. m. for appointment.

YOUNG MAN
White, draft exempt, for linen service route. Excellent opportunity. D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a. m. or 3 and 5 p. m. weekdays.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO
2241 8TH ST. NW.

YOUNG WHITE MAN to work as a salesman in clothing store, part time or full time. For further information apply in person, 1240 7th st. nw.

NATIONAL organization wants experienced accountant. Give draft status, age and salary expected. Write Box 776, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. CALL AT 1021 7TH ST. NW.

2 COLORED men, waiter and dishwasher; good salary. Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop, 916 16th st. nw.

WANTED—A dairyman with help to operate a 45-cow barn, using milking machine. Located on pike 1½ miles from Rockville. Reference required. Box 52, Rockville, Md.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGS., TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, ACCOUNTANTS, exp., for C. P. A. firm; salary open.
BILLING-STATISTICAL CLERK, $150.
JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN, $165 to $200.
ATLAS BLDG. 527 9TH ST. NW.

Housemen
Over 35 Years Old
Apply
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

MAN
WHITE
Over 45 years of age to assist in ice cream manufacturing plant.
STEADY WORK
Must have driver's permit.
APPLY
Martha Washington Candies
Phone Mr. Engel for Appointment
WO. 2502 or NA. 9331

Pot Washers Kitchen Cleaners
Apply Chef
YARD MAN
Apply Steward
WILLARD HOTEL

Laborers
Full or part time
Steady work. Good pay.
Cedar Hill Cemetery
Southeastern end of Penn. Ave.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Car Washer
For Night Work
Good Working Conditions and Good Pay
See Mr. Wooding
Shoreham Hotel Garage

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man with car to manage newspaper home delivery routes for The Washington Post in metropolitan area. Experience not necessary. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 6 and 8 p. m.

DAY PORTER BUS BOY
Salary for 48-Hour Week, $22.50 Plus Meals
NIGHT PORTERS
Salary for 48-Hour Week, $26 Plus Meals
Want Earnest, Reliable Workers
Call at
Bolling Field Exchange
Between 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Ask for Captain Nystrom

2 Young Men
Colored
21 or Over
To Work in Wine Room
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

QUANTITY SURVEYORS
$2,200, plus overtime; take mech. quantities. Miss Day,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next Epiphany Church.

Carpenters & Laborers
LONG JOB
Defense Housing Project
Apply
1341 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MEN
White, age 18-50. High school education preferred.
Draft deferred
Plant Workers and Truck Drivers
Rapid advancement
High's Ice Cream
1326 Half St. S.E.

Dishwasher AND Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
- Order Clerks
- And Helpers
- Laboratory Helpers
- Truck Drivers
- And Helpers

Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N. E.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

STOCKMEN
Age 18-50, White
Good Working Conditions
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Assistant to Sales Manager
Not Over 35
Good Education and Appearance.
Must have initiative and able to assume responsibility. Experience in hotel selling preferred.
Unusual Opportunity.
Give full particulars, draft status, dependents, etc.
Box M-245, Washington Post.

STOCK BOYS
(White)
Under 18 Years Old
for Full-Time Work
GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th

Warehouse and Receiving Manager
For Army Post Exchange
Catering to military personnel. Exceptional opportunity for man with department store experience, willing to operate and manage receiving department, marking and stockroom.
Excellent Salary; Good Working Conditions.
Living Quarters Available.
Opportunity to Serve in the War Effort.
Reply by letter only, stating experience, qualifications, age and telephone number.
The Fort Washington Exchange
The Adjutant General's School
Fort Washington, Md.
15 Miles to Downtown Washington
Free Bus Transportation

Essential Employment
Assistant Manager
For Army Post Exchange
Experienced in retail store operations. Fully capable of managing personnel. Must have knowledge of clothing, furnishings, stationery and drug sundries.
Buying Experience Not Essential.
Excellent Salary
Reply by letter only, stating experience, qualifications, age and telephone number—
The Fort Washington Exchange
The Adjutant General's School
Fort Washington, Md.
15 Miles From Downtown Washington
Free Bus Transportation

Essential Employment
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPERS
For Army Post Exchange
Located 15 Miles From Downtown Washington
Exceptional opportunity for man experienced in modern bookkeeping. Excellent salary for right party.
Good working hours.
Living quarters available
Free bus transportation
Reply by letter only, stating experience, qualifications, age and telephone number.
The Fort Washington Exchange
The Adjutant General's School
Fort Washington, Md.
Free bus transporation furnished.

HELP, MEN 16

OFFICE BOYS MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 5—Saturday, 9 to 1.

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced for 1st Class Market
Excellent Pay; Good Hours
APPLY
MR. BURKA
UNIVERSITY MARKET
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Housemen
Also
Lobby Man
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Assistant Purchasing Agent or Buyer
Essential War Work
Write, Giving Experience, Salary Desired and Draft Status.
Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.

War Workers
Wanted
Experienced Mechanics, Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers—Also Wood Workers
Ideal working conditions
Men in 1-A will not be considered
Write Box 209
Hyattsville, Md.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4.00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

WE ALL
Are Fighting for
a
"Great Future"
We hope for the privilege to be part of that future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You
To Learn an Essential Business, Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTERMEN FLOORMEN
COOKS KITCHEN WORKERS
Rapid Promotions; Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car—Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20. Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

Pressers
SILK AND WOOL
Also
Wet Cleaners
Apply Mr. Sandoz
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave.

PORTER
Colored
For Night Work
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

WRAPPER
Permanent full time position; experience unnecessary; excellent working conditions.
Apply
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F ST. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Several Men
To Drive Pick-up Delivery Trucks
Excellent opportunity to learn installation work of window shades and venetian blinds. Good salary, steady employment.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.
Apply 11 to 2, Mr. Gicker

Laundry Workers
Press Operator
Wash Man
Apply Superintendent of Laundry
Meridian Hill Hotel
2601 16th St. N. W.

WASH ROOM HELP
Good Salary
No Experience Necessary
Page Laundry
620 E ST. N.W.

Laborers
for
Factory Work
Steady Employment
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 5-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ADVERTISING AS A CAREER—Splendid opportunity for wide-awake girl or boy to learn from the "ground up." High school graduate preferred. $20. Apply Advertising Department, 5th floor F st. bldg. The Hecht Co., F st. at Seventh.

BEAUTICIANS.
Good salary. OGILVIE SISTERS, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6961.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part-time; permanent position; salary, commission. Maurice, 1504 Conn. ave.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED ON UNDERWOOD - ELLIOTT - FISHER MACHINE. ALSO ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. STARTING SALARY $35—PERMANENT POSITION. COMFORTABLE, AIR-CONDITIONED, DAYLIGHT OFFICES. BOX 789, WASHINGTON POST.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPER, experienced, $40.
TYPIST-CLERK, $150.
TYPIST, $1,650 up.
COMPTOMETERS, $1,620 year up.
BOOKPG. MACH. OPERS., $30-$40.
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Years.

BUSGIRLS-DISHWASHERS. apply at any Peoples Drug Store or 77 P St. N.E.

CASHIER AND TAKE PHONE ORDERS IN FINE RETAIL GROCERY MARKET. PREFER EXPERIENCED. EXCELLENT SALARY. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS
Good pay, 8 hour day; 6 day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or employment department, 77 P St N.E.

FOOD CHECKER
GOOD POSITION, STEADY EMPLOYMENT, GOOD PAY; HOURS 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M.. NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY — MADRILLON RESTAURANT — WASHINGTON BLDG., 15th & NEW YORK AVE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS OR HOUSEWIVES
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
For Morning, Afternoon or Evening Work.
TO BE TRAINED AS ESSENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS.
$22 WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 507, Evans Bldg.

GROCERY HELP
MEAT & VEGETABLE DEPTS.
HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MARKING and receiving clerks. Women of 16 years or over. No experience needed. Full salary while learning. Excellent working condition in modern equipped building. Apply at personnel office, The Hecht Co., Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NIGHT SODA CLERKS
for store open all night. 8-hour shift; experience unnecessary; good salary; raise after short period; paid vacation; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Apply Manager Peoples Drug Store, 14th & Thomas Circle.

OFFICE CLERK
No exper. necessary. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

OFFICE CLERKS-TYPISTS
Excellent salary; vacation with pay; apply in person. Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

OFFICE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHER ..... $1800 UP
TYPISTS $1620
P. B. X. OPRS. 1200
CLERKS $1320
MESSENGERS $1200
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

PBX OPERATOR
Permanent position. Phone EMerson 0200. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

PHARMACISTS
6 day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacations with pay. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Retouchers and Spotters
needed at once for permanent positions. Excellent salary for experienced workers. Call EM. 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

RECEPTIONEST $140
Openings, doctors, dental and R.R. offices. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NA. 2114.

RECEPTIONEST, $185
Reservation clerk for travel; experienced. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 10 years.

SALES MODEL
FOR EXCLUSIVE GOWN SHOP.
FRANCES & FRANCES
1515 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALESPERSON
Attractive—for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1515 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY, attractive, efficient, for non-routine position in radio studio; probational salary, $30 per week, increases by merit. Interviews today, 12 to 6. RE. 6279.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

SILK FINISHER
$25 per week plus overtime.
Apply to Mr. Glidewell,
STERLING LAUNDRY,
1021 27th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Work with prominent airline. Interesting work; advancement. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST—ABILITY TO HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAIL WORK. HANDLE OWN CORRESPONDENCE. $1650 YEAR TO START; ESSENTIAL WAR WORK; STEADY POSITION; PROMPT ADVANCEMENT; 30 TO 45 YEARS OF AGE; REFERENCES. BOX 783, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45
Stenog., cont., near. $40-$50 wk.
Stenog., aviation, $200 mo.
Stenog., pat. law, $35 wk.
Stenogs., steel, $2,000 yr.
Stenogs., eng., 5-day wk., $35.
Stenogh. (20). Vacation work.
See Miss White.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
418 WOODWARD BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHERS, $35-$40
Stenog., legal, $40.
STENOG., railroad, $150 up.
STENOG., air transportation, $160.
Stenogs (20, beg.); exper., $30-$40 wk. up.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 10 Years.

TELETYPE OPERS, $160
(Five), commercial. Miss Black,
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST-BILLER
National motion picture company has opening for rapid typist; interesting work; 40-hour week. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw., after 5 p. m.

TYPIST SPANISH, $150
BOYDS, 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPIST, $175
Executive ability; knowledge French. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

WAITRESSES
(White). Very good pay.
No Sunday work. Apply
PARK INN CAFE
1017 19TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
600 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

WAITRESSES
9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMEN—COLORED
To work in dry cleaning plant. No experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS
813 M St. S.W.—Rear.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN for career with prominent air line; qualifications, pleasant telephone voice, ability to learn quickly and neat appearance. Call Miss Davis, EX. 4000.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises, with music, 6:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

2 HOUSE MOTHERS wanted in school for sub-normal children; physical care of children, mending and light cottage work; $50 month. Write Hill Top School, Jessup, Md.

ED BEAM, INC.
FOOTWEAR
1311 F St. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
SHOE SALESWOMAN
ALSO
Hosiery Saleswoman-Cashier
PLEASING PERSONALITY AND COURTEOUS SERVICE WILL ASSURE YOU WELL-PAID PERMANENT POSITIONS.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $37 to $40.
STENOG., Hyattsville vic.; $150 up.
SEC'Y-STENOG., Arlington; up to $40 for experienced person.
TYPIST, $120 to $165 month; 5-day week; and others.
FILE CLERKS, $120 to $130 mo.
BKP.-MACH. CLERK.; exp. and beginners; will train.
RESERVATION CLERKS, $140 mo.
We invite you to use our
PERSONALIZED-FRIENDLY SERVICE
Atlas Bldg. 527 9th St. N.W.

Immediate Employment
Accounting clerks, $130.
Bookkeeper, $150.
File clerk, $100.
Receptionists, $100.
Secretary, $165.
Typist, $150.
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W.

PART TIME NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

DRAFT-EXEMPT colored porter for small downtown private office building. Steady employment at $35 per week. Write full particulars, giving several references with their addresses and telephone numbers. Box 780, Washington Post.

COLORED WOMEN
For salad, pastry and kitchen work. No laundry. Full time. No Sunday. Apply
TALLY-HO RESTAURANT
812 17th St. N.W.

General Office Help
Experienced Preferred
Excellent Opportunities
Apply in Person
MR. WATSON
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

Counter Girls
For large, downtown hotel. No evenings, no Sundays.
Good Pay
Apply
Manager, Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K

SECRETARY
For display department of large newspaper. Must be good typist. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply to
Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Telephone Operator
For Apartment House
Hours 9 to 6 P. M. or 6 to 12 P. M.
Apply Manager
1600 Abingdon Drive
At Mount Vernon Blvd. & Slater's Lane, Alex., Va.

WOMEN
To Learn to
Mix Drinks
$25 Per Week and Meals While Learning.
$40 Per Week and Meals When Qualified. Apply Mr. Reale Between 9 A. M. and Noon or 5-9 P. M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th and Penn. Ave. N. W.

Bus Girl
Colored
Apply
Miss Denman
between 11 and 3 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERKS
for
Large Hotel
Good Personality Essential
Excellent Salary
Chance for Advancement
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Preferably one living in the vicinity of College Park, Md., for war training work at the University of Maryland. $1440 a year to start.
Call
WArfield 3800, Ext. 284

P. B. X. Telephone Operators
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

Restaurant Cashiers
Experience Not Necessary
Apply in Person
D. R. SCHREINER
Annapolis Hotel

SECRETARY
Permanent Position
Essential War Industry
Apply in Person
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.

MAIDS
Experienced
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6 Saturdays, 9-1

GIRLS
For 3 days interesting work either full or part time.
Apply in Person
Room 124
Hamilton Hotel
Between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M.
Monday, May 10th, to Wednesday, May 12th

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours: Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 1

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Food Checkers

These are full-time positions with $150 per month starting salary and excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Grill

1207 E St. N. W.

GIRLS

COLORED

Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.

Call in Person at Once

Kent Stores of Washington Inc.

2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Stenographers

Junior, Intermediate and Senior Opportunity for Advancement

British Ministry of Supply Mission

1107 16th St. N.W.

APPLY ALL WEEK

Employment Office

Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

Counter Women

for essential work. 16-60. Good Pay.

Call

Little Tavern Office

9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7TH, 8TH & E STS. N. W.

DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

OFFICE CLERICALS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

SALESWOMEN

Experienced in

BETTER DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

MILLINERY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office

1320 F STREET

MANAGER

Employees' Lunchroom

A Good Position for a Capable Woman.

No Sunday or Night Work.

Box 791, Washington Post

WE ALL

Are Fighting for a

"Great Future"

We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future

YOU

Can Help Us

WE

Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business Pay You While We Train You as

COUNTER GIRLS

FLOOR GIRLS COOKS

KITCHEN WORKERS

Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations

APPLY

THOMPSON'S

9th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer

With secretarial ability and tabulating typing experience for accounting office.

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY

313 North Glebe Road

Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

CLERK-TYPIST

18-30 Years

Casualty Insurance Office

Phone Miss Morse, DU. 5100

Cashiers Clerks

Relief Telephone Operator

Experience Not Necessary

Hub Furniture Co.

7th and D Sts. N.W.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LADY

$35 wk. salary to start,

$60 wk. possibilities.

GE. 7633

HELP, WOMEN 18

Immediate Openings for

Office Clericals

Cashiers

PERMANENT POSITIONS—EXCELLENT EARNINGS

HAHN

7th & K Sts. N.W.

GIRLS

Are You Graduating From High School?

There is an opportunity for a permanent position with a future. Start training immediately, 4 to 7 P. M. daily, for a full-time position after graduation, handling telegrams over long distance automatic circuits. Paid while training.

APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL, ROOM 200

Second Floor

WESTERN UNION

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

to Feed War Workers

WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement

Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

Need Extra Money??

We Need Extra Help

Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips

Soda Fountain Girls

and

Waitresses

MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE

Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full time work.

MAYFLOWER SHOP

1309 F St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED

For Telephone Work

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening

Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office

722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Positions Available in

War Work for Women

Ages 18-50

Also Part-Time Work in Evenings

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

Box 578, The Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN

For Permanent Positions

AS PACKERS AND GRADERS

in National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions.

Rapid Advancement.

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HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR

SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

GARFINCKEL'S

has openings for

SALESWOMEN

CASHIERS

MARKERS

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8th Floor

WOMEN – WHITE

18 - 40

FOR FACTORY WORK

No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
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APPLY IN PERSON

922 Franklin Street N.E.

WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Our Stores

Age 21 to 45 years.

$24.80 per week to start

Experience not necessary.

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home

Apply

SAFEWAY

Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E.

or

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS

Permanent Position, Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions

Apply Personnel Office

O'Donnell's Grill

1207 E St. N. W.

Assistant Housekeeper

Also

Linen Room Girl

Apply Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel

14th and K Sts. N. W.

Cardex Clerk

File Clerks

Stenographers

Apply

National Catholic Community Service

1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

The Washington Post

Has an Opening in its

Classified Advertising Dept.

For a young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5 Daily.

Sales Girls Cashiers

Steady Job With Advancement

Good Salary

Apply

625 E St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office

722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday

8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Saturday

8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Service Desk Clerks

(Female)

No Experience Necessary

JUMPER

Over 18 Years of Age for Delivery Truck

Experience Unnecessary

TYPIST

Female—For Credit Dept.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1320 F STREET

Essential Jobs for You Help Do Your Part

as

WAITRESSES - COUNTERGIRLS CASHIERS

No experience necessary

Also

COUNTERMEN

Apply

WHITE TOWER

1132 19th St. N.W.

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE

Interested in Advertising as a Career?

Splendid opportunity for wide awake girl or boy to learn from the "ground up." High School graduate preferred. Apply Advertising Department, 5th Floor E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co., F Stt at Seventh.

Essential Employment

Men and Women, Experienced

Furnishings Salespeople

Army Post Exchange

Catering to Military Personnel

Located 15 Miles From Downtown Washington

Living Quarters Available

Excellent Salary

Good Working Conditions

Reply by letter only, stating experience, qualifications, age and telephone number

The Fort Washington Exchange
The Adjutant General's School

Fort Washington, Md.

Free Bus Transportation

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part-time; permanent position; salary, commission. Maurice, 1304 Conn. ave.

MAN OR WOMAN, COLORED OR WHITE, FOR KENNEL WORK, VETERINARIAN HOSPITAL, GOOD WAGES. REFERENCES REQUIRED. BOX M-234, WASHINGTON POST.

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Excellent Opportunity
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urs: 2:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
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RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
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PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

(2) Messengers
WANTED
(Colored)
Excellent Working Conditions
$19.20 Per Week and street-car pass furnished
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PERSONAL LOANS
• SIGNATURE
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• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3317 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK.
To do downstairs work and laundry; live in; pvt. upstairs room and bath; $14 week. Have other help. WO. 3595

COOK, housework, $21 wk., home nights; day workers, $3 day and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365

COOK—HOUSEWORK
Live in preferred; no laundry; $15 wk.; 1 blk. 16th st. bus; 4 blocks Georgia ave. trolley; gentile family; health card and local ref. req. GE. 5872. Call week days.

GENERAL—No washing or cooking; hours 8:30 to 4:30; Sunday, 11-1; good wages. 1931 19th st. nw.

G. H. W.—Smal apt.; light laundry; 9 a. m. to 7:30. Mrs. Blackburn. CO. 9060.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted. 2 in family. Spring Valley, Conv. trans. New modern home; liberal time off; wages according to services rendered. OR. 1376, 8 to 10 a. m. Sun. or Mon.

GIRL—4 HOURS DAILY
No Sunday. Light housework; care of girl, 3 yrs.; no washing, $7 wk. and carfare. Fine car service, line 20. WI. 6346.

SUMMER HOME for white woman, unencumbered, who likes country, in exchange light duties. EM. 3951.

Laundress, $3.50-$4 Day
White, 2 days week. Call OR. 6698.

MAID—WHITE—$15
Live in, care 2-year-old child; g. h. w.; near Conn. and Nebraska. No Sundays. OR. 5128.

MAID—GOOD SALARY
Live in; vic. Silver Spring; upstairs rm.; good with children; no laundry. SH. 2818.

MAID—White or colored, to care for 16-mo.-baby and g.h.w.; must have good refs. and health card; Sat. aft. and Sun. off; $15 and carfare. Call TA. 2634. after 7 p. m.; any time Sunday.

MAID, part time, 11 a. m.-6 p. m. No Sun. Light laundry. N.W. Dr. 7038.

WOMAN or girl, care for small boy 1 day a week, occasional eve.; NE. LI. 9264.

WOMAN—$15 WK.
General housework; one in family; small apartment; 9 a. m. till after dinner; Thurs. and Sun. afternoon off; city references. HO. 3853.

WANT mature white lady to keep house for employed couple and care for baby. Home and salary. References exchanged. Call Falls Church 2276-J for personal appointment.

PART-TIME HOUSEWORKER, LIGHT LAUNDRY; 6 MORNINGS, $10 AND CARFARE. 835 24TH SOUTH, ARLINGTON, VA. JA. 1747-J.

PART TIME MAID
White or colored, for g. h. w. and plain cooking, 1 p. m. to 7:30. No Sundays. $10 wk. and carfare. Call HO. 6440 day and WO. 4355 after 7:30

$60 A MONTH, g. h. w. (washing machine); cook dinner; children 2 and 6. Hours 8 to 7. No Sundays. AD. 6335.

$16 WK. NO SUNDAYS
Experienced maid; full or part time; health card. CH. 7138.

FAMILY, 2 ADULTS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE BUTLER OR WAITRESS WITH EXCELLENT REFERENCES, FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING. LIVE OUT. STEADY WORK. SMALL APT. TELEPHONE HO. 6395.

COLORED maid for tray service and kitchen asst.; good wages, room and board. Waverly, Rockville pike, WI. 7307.

COLORED, neat, capable cook and g. h. w. in small apt. $15 week. HO. 4906.

COLORED maid to relieve other maids on their time off; upstairs work and mending of children's clothes; $40 a month and room and board. NO. 6801.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 31, C. P. A. 5 years diversified exp.; draft deferred. Masters degree. Box M-242, Wash. Post.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, responsible, wants position. Address Mr. Nixon, 825 21st st. nw.

MAN, experienced office and general management; draft-exempt; available shortly due changes in organization. Write Box M-243, Washington Post.

SINGLE MAN, over 45, desires permanent partnership with owner of place suited for dairy or poultry farming. Prefer D. C. close vicinity, but elsewhere considered. P. Gart, 1618 1st st. sw., in D. C.

MAN, 49, widely traveled, healthy and unencumbered, experienced in college English teaching, economic research, personnel, sales and foreign trade promotion, now employed in non-essential Government agency, seeks more congenial and productive connection. Telephone Mr. McKay, LUdlow 7154, or write Box 793, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARIAL position by personable, experienced woman with initiative; accustomed to meeting public; college degree; presently employed. Box 795, Washington Post.

STENO.-bookkeeper, thor. exped.; Govt., real est., law. Avail. 7 to 10 p. m. DU. 2742.

WOMAN, experienced, desires permanent employment as practical nurse in private home, hospital or institution; live in or out; will also consider being companion to elderly person; references; available for interview evenings or Sunday. Write Box M-239, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK, by colored girl. Call MI. 6398.

JUNIOR CLERK, by colored girl. Call MI. 6398.

YOUNG LADY, 6 yrs. P. B. X. exp.; 70 words per min. typing; reasonably attractive, poise, good voice, personality, desires part-time eve. employment. Call TRinidad 5498 all day Sunday or Monday after 6 p. m.

WHITE WOMAN, 38, desires good home in exch. for part-time work; cook, diets or helper. Box 784, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOVERNMENT SECRETARY.
Rapidly going berserk. Would like job as secretary, assistant or Girl Friday to busy newspaper correspondent or established author, before it is too late. Knows the score, has writing ability, pen name "Cynara." Box 790, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CURTAIN LAUNDRESS—Work called. 50c hour. Margaret, MI. 6123.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, Christian; ref. No heavy laundry. Housekeeper, Route 1, Box 324, Roanoke, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 3% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2332.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—Best suburban section. Will do $10,000 this year. Sale, $2000. Box 780, The Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

GUEST HOUSE
16th st. nw. near Belmont Rd.—Excellent location. Always filled. Low operating cost. Income over $360. $75 rent. $1000 down.
HARRINGTON MANAGEMENT CO.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. EX. 5853.
Eves., SH. 8436.

RESTAURANT for sale—Class "C" license; near Govt. and telephone buildings. Phone DI. 5147 between 4-8 p. m. or write to Box No. 770, Wash. Post

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, near 16th and Euclid sts.; rent $75; very nicely furnished and clean; good income plus 3-room apt. for owner.
THURM & SLIVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 3 baths, fine N.W. location. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Rent $90. Income quoted over $300 mo.; $1,000 handles. Good furniture.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th st. nr. Mass. ave. —11 rooms; rent $65; garage; nicely furnished. Price, $1,100. A bargain.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

Rooming house business and building; 13 lovely furnished rooms, 3 baths, fire escapes, garage. Vicinity Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. Income quoted, nearly $300 plus apt. for owner. Only $3,000 cash needed.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, oil h.-w. heat; 3-story brick, corner lot. Downtown location. Income $362 mo.; business $3,000, half down. Building can also be purchased on good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE
29 rms., 5½ baths. Running water in several rooms. House newly decorated. Income quoted $1,600 mo. Excellent meals. Rent 8285 mo., lease. Good net profit. Ideal Mass. ave. location, walking distance downtown; $2,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

VALET SERVICE, cleaning, pressing, etc., in large apts. bldg., direct phone connection with 419 apts.; good opportunity for tailor; fully equipped; $1,200; terms to reliable party. ME. 0540.

16TH ST. LOCATION
3-story red brick with 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; beautifully furnished. Above Scott Circle. Priced at $27,500. Worth much more. Can be had on good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

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Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial.
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NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $38. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WISH TO BUY desirable rooming house of 10 or 12 rooms and with at least 3 or more bathrooms. Must be in good condition, suitably furnished; in good location and convenient to transportation. State terms. Write Box 777, Wash. Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 708—Walking distance to Govt. bldgs. 2 carlines. Large, cool room. Every convenience. FR. 3370.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—2 attr. furn. rms., pvt. bath; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door. GE. 0714.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Small single rooms for gentlemen, near bath.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AM. UNIV. PARK—Newly furn. sgle. rm., two exposures, semi-priv. bath. New home. Bus at door. Gentiles, gentlemen only. 4026 Yuma st. nw. WO. 8068.

AMERICAN U. PK., 4620-46th nw.—Lovely dbl. rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath and shower; excel. trans.; $45 mo. WO. 8521.

BEECHER ST. NW. 7856—Room with sleeping porch; gentlemen preferred; corner home. OR. 3542.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5103—Lge. dble. rm., also sgle rm.; det. home; delight. in summer; conv. transp. OR. 7163 aft. 3.

CHEVY CHASE, 3820 Military rd. nw.—Girls only; twin dressers, vanities, beds; laundry and phone privilege. EM. 2019.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious, airy twin bedroom, adj. bath; uni. phone in room. Two gentlemen. EM. 0185.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Large rm., newly furn., in det. home. Suitable for 1 or 2; priv. entr.; bus at corner; unlim. phone. TA. 5379.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

CONN. AVE., vic.—Front master bedrm.; pvt. bath, window in class; comfortably furn.; Beautyrest mattress; in pvt. adult home. Gentleman. $60 mo. Refs. exchanged. WO. 6513.

CONN. AVE., 3100, Apt. 209—Large corner rm. adjoining bath; gentlemen; or will share apt. with couple or lady.

CONN. AVE., 8301—Comf. rm. for 2 girls; porch; bus at corner. WO. 8801.

D ST. NE., 1839, Apt. 4—Lge. dble. rm., next bath; conv. transp. Two girls. After 5 p. m.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Attr. lge. rm. for 1 gentleman; exc. trans. GE. 7981.

GEORGIA AVE., 1513—Second floor; extra large room with twin beds; suitable for 2 girls. In apt. All conveniences; conv. transp. Gentiles. $35 month.

GA. AVE. NW., 5804—Large room for 2; $5 week per person. RA. 4916.

GEORGETOWN—1 large double front rm., with maid service, for 2 men. Available immediately. ADams 5319.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Desirable, well furnished single room. $22.50.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Large front room for two; reasonable. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Attr. sgle. rm., pvt. family; conv. transportation. EM. 5927.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Lge., comf. rm.; also bright medium-sized rm. Gentlemen; Gentiles. Conv. trans. GE. 2583.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434 (Apt. 42)—Large front sleeping room; 2 girls; breakfast privileges. AD. 0690.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. sgle. rm., new det. home; near transp. Gentleman. FR. 1468, before 2.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Young lady, share twin bedrm.; uni. phone, laundry privilege; private family. RA. 8907.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Front rms., for 1 or 2; conv. trans.; $8 per wk. RA. 4709.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 437—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 1 block from bus; unlimited phone.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1678. Apt. 2—Newly furn., large frt. dbl. bedrom. and sgl. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men only.

K ST. NW., 908—Lge. front 2nd floor rm. to share with boy; twin beds, good mattress. Next bath. ME. 2346.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Jewish home; spacious double rm., semipvt. bath; facing park. MI. 8199.

L ST. NE., 826—Large, cool room for 2; excellent transportation. $4 each.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very attractive furnished double room; $7 and $7.50 weekly.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202, Iroquois Apt. Lge., newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1354—Large room for gentlemen; 1 blk. to transprotation.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1368—Newly furn. attractive rm., suitable for 2 Govt. girls. 3 lge. windows. $5 wk. each. Laundry privileges. HObart 2889.

MT. PLEASANT (1833 Park rd. nw.)—Lge. dble. basement rm., priv. entr.; c. h. w.; excel. loc. Gentleman or cple. HO. 8842.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3145, Apt. 2—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., next bath; conv. trans. HO. 3476.

N ST. NW., 3117—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans.; ref. MI. 1180.

N ST. NW., 1439—Downtown; newly furnished front room; convenient to bath; 2 or 3; reasonable.

N ST. N.W., 2140, Apt. 3—Sleeping rm., suitable for 2; conv. to Gov't bldgs.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1308—Large 2d floor twin bedroom; also redec. singles.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1835 (corner 18th and Que)—Newly furn. twin bedrooms

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED TRIPLES; SHOWERS; LADIES ONLY. REASONABLE RATES.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 2403—Attr. lge. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. at door. HO. 4282.

ONTARIO RD., N.W., 2920 (Apt. 206, 18th Columbia Rd.)—bright twin-bedrm. next bath, shwr.; 2 closets; gentiles. NO. 4036.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Singles, doubles. On Mount Pleasant car line. Call MI. 9421.

PEABODY ST. NW., 418—Large double, attractive front room; convenient transportation. Private family. GE. 0365.

PORTNER, APT. 141—Large attractively furn. front room; emp. settled couple or lady. NOrth 4320.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 635—Attr. room for 1 or 2 Gov't. girls. Unlimited phone. Other privileges. Gentiles. RA. 4904.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable, large, cool front room, unlim. phone; gentleman.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RIVER TERRACE—Dble. rm., nr. bath, for 1 or 2 men; $20 for 1. $25 for 2. FR. 6226

ROCK CRK. CHURCH RD., 610—2 lge. attr. dble. rms., conv. trans. RA. 6083.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large frt. cool twin bedrm., next bath, to share young girl; all conv.; excel. trans. RA. 6961.

SILVER SPRING—Front, double room, next bath; conv. trans. $8.50 week. SH. 2634.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—Connecting lge. frt. sgle.-dble. bedrms.; conv. buses and streetcar; men only; unl. ph. RA. 9261.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1284—Large double room; all improvements; convenient transportation. RA. 0069.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Lge. rm., dble. bed, s. p. bath; ex. transp.; gentleman; $30. GE. 4157.

W ST. N.W., 4911—Basement rm.; private bath; phone ext.; exc. trans. WO. 5003.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1349—Attr. single. rm. next bath; gentleman; cross-ventilation. 1 square to bus. NO. 5729.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2130—Very desirable room, 3 exposures, semipvt. bath; excellent transp. 1 or 2. WO. 3949.

2ND ST. SE.—Furn. rms., dble., triple; nr. Congressional Library; $4 week each.

3RD PL. NW., 5812—Single room, beautyrest mattr.; unlimited phone; near bus stop; girl. RA. 6744.

6TH ST. NW., 3018—Attr. furn. twin bdrm., semipvt. ba. Conv. trans. TA. 3208

9TH ST. NW., 4611—Large double room, adj. screened porch; private home; conv. trans.; reasonable. TA. 3798.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Double twin bedrm., 1 block to car. Gentile Govt. girls. RA. 3497.

9TH ST. N.W., 4407—Large frt. twin bedroom; suitable 2; near trans.; $35 month; private home; temperance.

10TH ST. NE., 3202—Lge. lovely furn. frt. rm., for 2; conv. trans. HO. 3905.

12TH ST. NW., 1132—Pleasant front room., twin beds, bath same floor; continuous hot water; nice location, convenient to business center. ME. 2532.

13TH ST. N.W., 4510—Young woman to share frt. rm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; near bath. TA. 6827.

13TH ST. NE., 2256—New home; single rm., settled person, good habits; unlim. phone; $7 week. AD. 5870, 9-6.

14TH ST. NW., 2804, Apt. 32—Nice clean rm.; elev.; sgle. $27, dble. $40. DE. 8221.

15TH ST. NE., 303—Large bedroom, semipvt. bath; exc. trans. Men. LO. 7208.

13TH ST. N.W., 4618—Dble. rm.; girl share; laun. and ph. priv.; excel. tr. TA. 6817.

13TH ST. NW., 4622—Dble. room, adj. sun porch; 1 blk. to bus or car. Gentile. RA. 0459

15TH ST. NW.—Walk. dist.; furn. rm., suit married couple; men pref.; all conv.; meals opti. NO. 1420. Ext. 162.

16TH ST. NE., 316—Sgle. rm., downstairs apt.; lady only. Call aft. 7 p.m. AT. 8287

16TH ST. N.W., 3107—Girl to share large, cool, twin bedrm.; excel. trans.; reas. MI. 5154 after 2 and before 5:30.

16TH AND DECATUR—Large, quiet, cool rm., semi-priv. bath; conv. bus and car; unlimited phone; gentile gentleman. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7638.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. After 8 p. m.

17TH ST. NE., 3609 (22d and Shepherd bus)—Room and large sleeping porch, next to bath; continuous hot water; accommodate 1 or 2. HO. 0412; lovely community.

18TH ST. NW., 2318—Attr. sgle., dble. rms.; fast trans. at door; nr. stores, restaurants, theater. AD. 9714.

27TH NW., 2844—Attractive clean single room; convenient trans.; refined lady.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE. (nr. 7th st. and Maryland ave.)—Nice, high location, big twin bedrms., innersprings, big closets; porch. Open today, $5.50 per wk. each person. Near Govt. Printing Office. No drinkers. No smokers allowed.

1420 CHAPIN ST. NW., Apt. 24—Newly furn., single, semipvt. bath; women. CO. 3519.

3100 CONN. AVE. NW.—Lovely room, large closet; adj. bath; twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 girls. HO. 6565, Apt. 328.

LARGE twin bedroom, private bath; on bus line; $11 week. Suitable for 2. No objection to transients. SH. 9039.

LGE. twin bedrm., sm. study; gentile girls. $5 ea. AD. 5421, bef. 11 a. m., aft. 7 p. m

LARGE private room next bath. $25 mo.; convenient transportation. MI. 4067.

2400 20TH ST. NW.—2 men to share triple bedroom; reasonable. NOrth 8901.

½ BLOCK 14TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated room for 2 girls. Conv. to bath and porch. AD. 4534.

WHY SWELTER in summer? Enjoy a lge. airy rm. in new bm.; reas.; bus only 40 minutes downtown. WA. 4916.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for three girls; reasonable. 1744 P st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Soldiers' Home Park—Single room; lady; good transp.; laundry and recreation rm. $5 wk. TA. 2496.

NR. ROCK CRK. PK. AND 16TH. 1439 Taylor, st. nw.—Pvt. home; mast. tw. bedrm., pvt. b.; 2 gentile men; $7.50 wk. ea. TA. 8044.

3937 GARRISON ST. NW.—Pvt. home; single frt. rm., 3 exp., semipvt. bath; transportation; unl. phone. Gentlemen preferred. WO. 7685.

ATTRACTIVE rm., pleasant priv. home in Friendship Hts.; $30. EM. 3342.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

UNUSUAL oppor. large, cool rm., single beds, suitable 2 or 3 girls. Also pvt. living rm., reas. Excel. transp.; built-in garage if des. Hillside 0633-J all day Sun. After 6 weekdays.

N.W. SECTION—Large, well furn. rm.; $30 sgle. $40 dble.; unl. phone. DE. 7036.

FURN. RM. next bath, new house and furn.; unl. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 0459.

UNUSUALLY attr. connecting bedrm. and living rm., suitable Army, Navy officers; best N.W. loc.; close trans.; after 6. p. m. OR. 3145.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave.)—Cool, comf., furn.; twin beds. Reasonable.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—5c bus Pentagon, 10c bus D. C.; nr. shopping center; attr. room; $6 sgle., $8 dble. TE. 3791 after 6 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, 414 Jefferson st.—Front rm., semi-priv. bath; conv. transp. Gentlemen pref. Phone TE. 4088.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3733 N. 33d rd.—Private rm., semi-priv. living rm. and bath; unlimited phone; 10c bus to Wash. and Pentagon; gentile, gentleman; references. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON (conv. War Bldgs.), $25, large single rm., near bath, pvt. entrance; pvt. home, 20 min. downtown. CH. 8772.

ARL., 4713 Lee hwy.—Twin bedrm., attractively furn.; semi-priv. bath; excel. trans. War bldgs. and D. C. GL. 8168.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., twin beds; conv. to Pentagon and Arl. Hall. Gentlemen. $25 for 1. $40 for 2. CH. 6624.

ARL., nr. two 10c bus lines, conv. Pentagon Bldg., Ft. Myer and Navy Annex.; nr. shopping and rec. centers. Gentile gentleman, $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON—Lge bright rm. for 2; comf. home of elderly couple; 10c bus fare to Gov't buildings. GL. 0529.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

BERWYN, MD.—Lovely room, twin beds; innersp. mattress; adj. bath; ½ blk. bus. 2 adults; ref. exch. Berwyn 134-R-X.

BETHESDA, near Medical Center—For couple; bedroom, private bath, sitting room. OL. 2708.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 5943, Arlington—Conv. Pentagon. Small single rm., $20 per month; next bath. CH. 3335.

EXTRA LARGE room in pvt. home, for 2 girls; pvt. bath; good neighborhood; express bus to 9th & Pa. ave. WA. 8824

GOOD BED—2 closets; 3 exposures; next bath; prefer quiet employed couple. SL. 2454.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls; studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

RM. in priv. home for businesswoman; N.W. downtown; May 15. Box 775, Post.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM, BETWEEN 15TH-19TH STREETS AND O AND I STREETS NORTHWEST. BOX 772, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG BRITISH-AMERICAN GIRL seeks living accommodations with private family of cultural background in vicinity of Chevy Chase. Write Box 773, Washington Post.

BRITISH officer desires by June 1 comf. rm., priv. bath preferred; 1st zone essential. Reply Box 797, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN desires large cool room, pvt. bath June 1; not too far out N.W. EM. 4667. Reference.

SINGLE gentleman (gentile); furnished room in cultured surroundings; 5 minutes walk 20th and G sts. nw.; $30 mo. Box 796, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6131.

BELMONT RD. NW. 1827—Large front room for 3 or 4; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 3 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4008.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1410—Lovely lge. rm. to share with girl; exc. meals. HO. 2889.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man, sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish cks. Mrs. Ewell, HO. 7858.

ATTR. furn. single rm., 2 exp.; conv. trans., OL. 3999 all day. Sunday, after 12.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave nw. Southern home-cooked meals. hot breads, home-made desserts daily. Happy friendly family about 100. Openin for 4 boys and 4 girls. DU. 1266.

DBLE RM.; also rm. share, twin beds; brd. opt. Hm. priv. Use of piano. RA. 2469.

DUNBAR INN, 103 C st. se.—Vac. for young ladies, young men or married couple; double room; convenient transportation.

DISCRIMINATING Southern girl to share rm., twin beds; excel. meals, playroom, ping pong, etc. Laundry priv. Friendly atmosphere. Exc. trans. 3345 17th st. nw. AD. 0679.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—Cool, apt. to sublet for 3 months; convenent 10c bus; no children or pets; $50.50. Apply 2201 26th st. S., Apt. 4.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1739—Superb opportunity to sublet most unusual quarters downtown. 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Priced for executive. Oriental rugs, electric fans, fireplace, high-beamed ceiling, refrigerator, radio. Refereced.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Gentleman will share large, well-furnished 2-bedrm. apt. with another; good transportation; unlimited phone. Call EM. 0760.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with a settled Protestant woman. $30. Apply after 9 a. m.

F ST. NW., 1900, Apt. 502—$95 month; sleep 4; sublet immediately 2 months; living room, bedroom and porch, dinette, kitchen; 2 months rent payable in advance. Phone AD. 1859.

KAYWOOD GARDENS—Modern 2½-rm. apt.; no children or pets. 2 blocks bus. Must buy furniture. $350 cash. Apt. rents for $49.50. Call UNion 1869.

MAPLE AVE., 714, Tak. Pk., near sanitarium—Immediate possession. 1 lge. room; private home; for officer and wife or employed couple. SL. 5447.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room apt.; utilities furnished. Apply 3d floor.

DOWNTOWN—1 or 2 women, Christian, to share small modern apt. NAt. 2900, Ext. 504.

2 ROOMS, single bedrm., sitting rm.; refined gentleman; conv. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Eve., GL. 1674; day, NA. 9127.

DOWNTOWN—2 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w., elec. ref.; suit. 4 ladies. 1313 R. I. nw.

APARTMENT, 2 lge. rooms, kit. and bath, in new home; very cool, with all conveniences. FR. 8853.

THE BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave. nw. Girl to share modern, attractively furnished apartment with others; excellent downtown location; rent, $22. Phone NA. 9683, Ext. 304.

PRESIDENTIAL GARDENS, VA.
Govt. emp. will share 3-rm., bath furn. apt. with 1 emp. young lady. Conv. bus, Navy, Munitions, Pentagon, 15 min. d'town Wash. TE. 6398, Sun. eve., bet. 8 and 10:30.

JEWISH GIRL to share furn. apt. with 2 girls. DE. 1080, Apt. 702.

WILL VACATE mod. delight. furn. Conn. ave. 1-bedrm. apt. to buyer of furniture. Call WO. 5671 for appointment.

WILL sublet small apartment for week or longer. NA. 2900, ext. 404.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 250—1 rm., kit. apt.; everything furn. NO. 1420.

RESPECTABLE employed couple to share newly decorated, well-furn. 5-rm. apt.; 15 minutes downtown. NOrth 0631.

2 RMS., bath; furn. $300. Rent $40. Army-Navy only. Box 785, Washington Post.

LOVELY furnished apt. with shower); Army or Navy officer and wife only; unlimited phone; 1 block bus; $60. FR. 7043.

APT. close to Shoreham and Rock Creek Park. Living room, sun porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; completely furnished, including linen and silver. Available immediately. $300 per month. Monday to
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4631.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

LARGE, modern apt., over 5 rooms; whole lower floor; 2 large porches (1 inclosed); everything within 2 blocks D. C. line N.E.; $96.50. 4 entrances. Steam, hot water day or night. Tile bath. Real home. Box 792. Washington Post.

800 3d st. nw., Apt. 4—Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50.

5400 Conn. ave., Apt. 7—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.50.

1021 7th st. nw.—5-room flat. $50.
M. FRANK RUPPERT, 1021 7th St. N.W.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

WILL exchange 150 air-cooled Conn. ave. 3-rm. apt., lge. liv. rm. and bedrm., for 2-bedrm. apt. or house, NW. or suburbs; same price or less. Phone OR. 2870, after 3 p. m.

2-ROOM basement apt., Silver Spring area; $35; adults only. Graham-Hall, WI. 3350.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2-BEDROOM furnished apt.; N.W. downtown. 3 adults. Box 774, Wash. Post.

ARMY officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom, large modern apt., furnished or unfurnished; NW.; will consider buying furn.; about $100. RE. 6700, Ext. 6491.

NAVY couple desires small furnished apt.; N.W. section; bedroom, kitchenette, bath; must be private. LI. 5111.

COUPLE DESIRE 2-rm. unfurn. apt.; kit.; conv. downtown. Excellent refs. HO. 8546 all day Sunday.

TWO YOUNG MEN, Gentile, desire apartment, 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Call MI. 4432.

AIR CORPS OFFICER and wife desire furnished apt., living rm., bedrm., bath, with shower. References exchanged. Box 786, Washington Post.

PERMANENT Government employe desires well-located 1, b. k. room. Box 794, Washington Post.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN desires 2 or 3 room apt., walking distance 17th and I sts. nw. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodation (prefer furnished, but would buy furniture). June 15 or earlier Box M-238, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms, conveniently located; by small family. Excellent references. $100 to $135.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON FOREST, ARL., VA.—1 year old, 5-room brick house. 230 No. Granada st., just off Lee Boulevard. Open all day Sunday. Phone GLebe 1307.

ARLINGTON—2-bedrm. bungalow, a.m.l.; large lot, garden, plowed and part planted; conv. to bus and shopping; ideal for couple; $800 down, $44 month. 1616 N. Sycamore st., Falls Church 2276-J.

ARLINGTON—New 6-rm. det. brick, near bus, store; $9,500. Owner, GLebe 4781.

ARLINGTON, toward Alexandria—2-story brick (Duplex), 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; completely furnished, $7,500. Terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, OWNER ENTERING SERVICE, BUILT ONE YEAR, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT, COPPER PLUMBING, GARAGE.

ALSO

OWNER TRANSFERRED, WILL SELL 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD, GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10c BUS, ATTRACTIVELY PRICED, CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$7,250
10c BUS PASSES DOOR
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7
4026 16TH ST. SOUTH

Here's your Victory Garden lot, 50x175 ft., plus a practically new cozy Cape Cod bungalow with 5 cheerful, airy rooms and tiled bath on first floor, including a colorful kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator. There's a real wood-burning fireplace in living room with a winter's supply of wood thrown in; a finished stairway to a large, insulated, floored attic for storage or 2 future rooms (each with 2 windows); air-conditioned coal heat. Located in nice neighborhood, right on 10c bus line direct to Pentagon Bldg. and downtown. Occupied only 9 months. This practically new home is now vacant and you can move in immediately. This is a first opportunity for a thrifty couple to secure a home in moderate price range and on reasonable terms. Drive out this weekend or may be inspected daily, 2 to 7. To reach, drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to 2d light, left on Glebe Road to 16th st., right to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CH. 3527 Till 8 P. M.

BEVERLY HILLS

A most attractive home is offered for quick sale. A beautifully oak wooded lot and almost new, Excellent transportation to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. This must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Lalande, TE. 1872, for appointment.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

BRICK, SEMI-BUNGALOW; 5 ROOMS AND BATH FIRST FLOOR, 2 STORAGE ROOMS ON SECOND. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED PORCH; NEARLY ½ ACRE WITH VICTORY GARDEN, CHICKEN HOUSE, ETC. GARAGE. THIS IS IT! CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, EVENINGS FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

LYON VILLAGE HOME

4 bedrooms and bath with bedroom and bath on the first floor; new-house condition; modern in every detail and worth your immediate inspection.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438 or OX. 1130.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

VIENNA, VA.
12 Miles Washington

6-room, 2-story frame; modern bath, fireplace, coal h.-w. h., garage, outbuildings, trees, fruit, shrubbery. ⅔ of an acre fenced; bus by door; walking distance shopping, schools; $7,000, terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Relator,
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213, GL. 3711.

$4,950 Arlington—2 bedroom bungalow, liv. rm. 12x18), elec. range, refrig.; lot 50x110; gar.; coal furnace; near Pentagon Bldg.; bus ½ block; must sell at only. CH. 2898—OX. 0999. KEER & KEER.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
8 Miles from Washington

10 acres of good land, a new brick house; 1st-floor center-hall 3 large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, ½ bath; large screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 fine bedrooms and tiled bath. Large attic suitable for 2 rooms, insulated roof. Basement, large recreation room with fireplace, laundry, half bath, boiler and storeage room. Oil hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Nice trees and shrubbery. Young orchard with variety fruit trees, chicken house, about ½ acre in wood, balance in grass. This property borders on 2 highways, on bus line; all fenced with new wire. Can be seen by appointment Sunday or after 5 weekdays. Price, $21,500; $6,000 cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2430.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
IN WOODLAND SETTING
OF 1¼ ACRES

This fine brick colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of nearby Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. Regular bus service is nearby.

The first floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with colonial fireplace; long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and ½ bath; 16x15 bedroom with full tile bath; 13.6x8 kitchen with breakfast bar, and extra-large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar; garage. Best of pre-priority materials used throughout.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

ATTRACTIVE home on pike near Herndon, Va., 22 miles from Washington, with 14 acres: quaint old house of 7 rooms, modernized with elec., bath; beautiful grounds with small stream, large shade trees, shrubbery, flowers. Poultry quarters. Possession can be had. Price $10,000, ½ cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

LOTS OF GROUND
$7,250—ARLINGTON

Beautiful new 5-room masonry bungalow on lot 57x150; extra corner lot 65x150 included in price; 2 blocks to bus. 6106 North 22nd st. Out Wash. Blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 22nd. Open 3 to 6 p. m. CH. 8761.

29 FINE ACRES
IN VIENNA, VA.

and an interesting old house few miles from Washington; an unusually fine grove of old oak trees on a high elevation looking out over the property. A young orchard with a variety of fruit; 2 good springs. Price $11,000, $5,000 cash. Reasonable terms.

EASTMAN AND STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2430.

STONE FRONT
WOODED LOT
EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD

$9,000. This property—approximately 4 years old—had been well maintained and quite recently redecorated. Featuring spacious, cheerful rooms throughout; living room has large stone fireplace, a beautiful kitchen, modernly equipped. Large screened living porch. Both bedrooms are nice size with spacious closets. Cozy recreation room with fireplace. One block 10c bus; schools and shopping center nearby. Substantial cash payment. Open 2 to 6 Sunday. For appointment call

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OX 1447

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
$75 PER MONTH

With a reasonable amount of cash, owner will take balance back in one trust at 4½% interest. This is a beautiful 2-story, semi-modernistic brick house, which is practically new and consists of large living room with fireplace and beautiful bay window, an unusual kitchen completely equipped; 3 large, bright bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with ½ bath. Owner being transferred and will give immediate possession. This house is in one of our best residential sections of Virginia. For information, call

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike,
CH. 1341. Oxford 2798.

SMALL VIRGINIA ESTATE
WITH A SPACIOUS HOME
AND 3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES.

Located in the heart of Arlington, within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg., this spacious 5-bedroom home situated on over 3 acres of beautifully landscaped land offers privacy, conveniences and the freedom of life in the country. The house, approximately 350 ft. back from the street, is surrounded by a beautiful level green lawn, abundant with large trees and flowering shrubs. Rooms include 9-ft. center hall, living room (15x25) with fireplace. Heated recreation porch (16x20), dining room (15x15). Butler's pantry, Breakfast porch and large kitchen. On the second floor master bedroom (16x20), bedroom (10x15), bedroom (10x12), bedroom (9x12) and 2 baths. A large attic with regular stairway affords space for future expansion and contains a finished maid's room and bath. In addition to the main house, there is a 3-room guest house with bath and furnace, which fronts on a proposed street and 2-car detached garage. Among the many attractive features are slate roof, rock-wool insulation, copper down spouts, outdoor fireplace, tennis and badminton court. Priced $27,500.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves, Falls Church 1128-J.

For Army or Naval Official

In an exclusive section of Arlington 5 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Bldg., on lot 60x190, trees, 6-year-old brick in excellent condition. Center hall, step-down 26-ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, modern well-appointed kitchen, pantry. Second floor, a master bedroom, with half bath, 3 other bedrooms and unusually large bath with seperate shower stall. Large pine-paneled, heated, enclosed porch, making a fourth bedroom. Full basement, recreation room, powder room. Copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof. Insulation. Garage, $15,000.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. CH. 3711.

VIRGINIA FARMING ESTATE

Located within 20 miles of downtown Washington in Virginia's Fairfax hunt country, charmingly restored Southern Colonial home, situated on 175 acres, with magnificent view; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces, servant's room and bath, small modern barn with running water and electricity. Horse paddock. Detached servant's quarters with bath. Panelled hunt breakfast room with large fireplace; 3-car garage. Mostly fenced with picturesque white board fence. Equipped with farming implements, tractor, etc. Tenant farmer available. Price, $50,000. For further information and appointment to inspect.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. GL. 8041.

NEAR CLARENDON

Small, 2-story cottage on rear of large, attractive lot; priced, $5,750, terms.

ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6008 Wilson Blvd.
CH. 4213, GL. 3711.

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON
3 BEDROOMS—$10,500
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Attractive brick-and-shingle home on 10c bus line, convenient to Navy and Pentagon Bldgs., grade and junior high schools and shopping center; 17x15 living room with fireplace; screened porch off dining room; 3 large bedrooms, one of which is 19x14.6; finished recreation room with fireplace. Venetian blinds throughout. Attached garage. Large, deep lot, fenced in rear. Beautiful shrubbery. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

3-ROOM bungalow, $5,500. 122 West Moreland rd., Falls Church, Va. Approximately 1 year old, masory construction. One block from the bus line. For further information, call owner, GLebe 2229.

DESIRABLE estate, convenient to Washington, with original old Colonial house of 12 rooms, restored with all modern improvements, beautiful lawn, shade. 300 acres, on pike, in a high state of cultivation, mostly in grazing; stream through property; new 4-room cottage; large stock barns; necessary outbuildings. Price $46,000. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

AN ARLINGTON ESTATE

Specially priced for immediate sale, this unusual 7-room house on a beautiful wooded lot of more than an acre is within 4 miles of the White House. The entrance hall provides a comfortable lounge or den with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and maid's room on 1st floor, 4 fireplaces, 2 broad screened porch on 2 sides looks out in woods with a stream just back of the property. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Attic has 1 finished room and large storage space; servants bath in basement. 2-car garage, coal hot water heat. Immediate occupancy. Furniture can be bought if desired. Price $19,500, substantial cash. Terms to be arranged.

EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors Falls Church 2430

ON 2 ACRES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

If you are seeking a spacious home with beautiful usable ground, then you should see this charming house in a setting of large oak trees and with an inviting green lawn of over an acre. Located within 2 blocks of 16c bus and shopping and within 20 minutes of downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg. It has the privacy of a country home together with all the advantages of the city. Equally as inviting as the spacious grounds is the interior arrangement, consisting of a gracious center hall, large living room (15x25) with an interesting Colonial fireplace; a screened living porch (18x19), large dining room with Colonial cupboards, an immense kitchen (17x17) with an abundance of cabinet space, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof, copper downspouting, attractive lily pool and large stone outdoor fireplace. Reasonable terms. Priced at $22,750.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
HIGH, WOODED 1-3 ACRE.
ARLINGTON, VA.

A high and well wooded ⅓ acre in one of the most beautiful and exclusive neighborhoods of nearby Arlington is the site of this distinctive brick home of 7 rooms. A large entrance hall leads to a 28-ft. living room; a 16x13 dining room, well appointed kitchen, ½ bath and open porch completes the first floor. A spacious master bedroom, with private bath, a small den and 2 other generous bedrooms, with full bath, comprise the second floor. In the basement is a game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. This home is fully insulated, weather-stripped and termite-proofed. Nicely landscaped grounds. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at $21,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
(REALTORS)
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

Falls Church, Va.
HOME FOR SALE

Large country home of 1½ acres of fertile land. Located on natural raise of ground. About 4 blocks off Leesburg Pike. Frontage of 217 ft. Strictly modern. Brick fireplace; hot-water oil heat; electric stove; insulated; floors newly sanded, painted and papered. Large oak shade, apple, pear, plum trees, bearing on land if plowed. Gravel drive. Bus to the door for grade and high school. Priced, $8,750.

Owner Will Be on Property All Day Sunday.
Telephone FRanklin 0883

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to stop light at Fall Church, turn right about three miles at Clifford Filling Station, turn left two blocks and right about ¼ mile to house on ledge.

See This
Stone and Frame
Home Today

Side hall entrance, living room with big native stone fireplace, the living room opening on a screened side porch; large dining room, complete modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, recreation room with open fireplace. Maid's room and bath in basement.

Price, $11,800

Garage attached and grounds fenced in around rear yard; near Army-Navy Club and Pentagon Building. The property will sell quickly and I would advise immediate inspection. Shown by appointment only.

THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
"The Old Reliable Office"

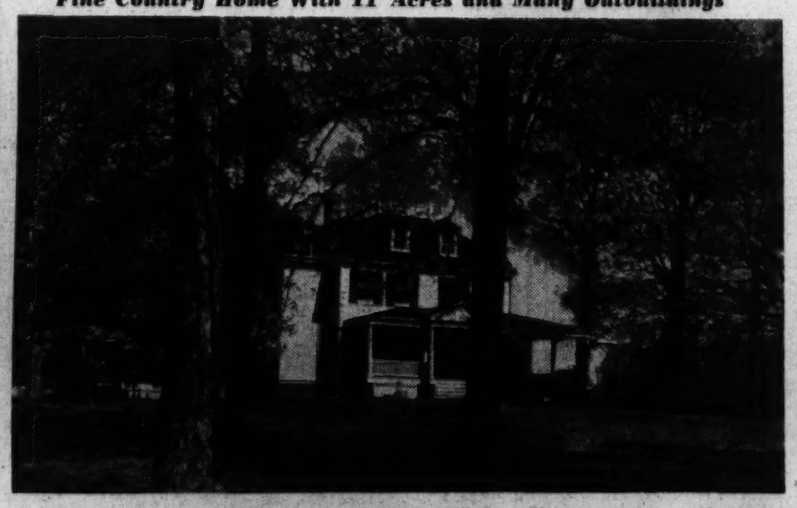
SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

NOW IS THE TIME to invest in an Indian River citrus grove and home that will take care of you when you retire. Have a beautiful two-story home only 200 feet from river, with a 20-acre grove only 2 miles away, lying between Indian River and Dixie Highway. Grove just coming into full production. Can sell for $22,000. If interested in any kind of Southern real estate get in touch with me.
L. B. O'STEEN, REALTOR.
WABUSSO, FLA.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND— —MARYLAND— —MARYLAND—

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE ESTATE
Fine Country Home With 11 Acres and Many Outbuildings



Open for Inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

SITUATED WITHIN CONVENIENT COMMUTING DISTANCE FROM WASHINGTON, near bus line and B. & O. station (Washington Grove), in the center of Montgomery County, 4 miles from Rockville, this attractive 14-room dwelling is set in a grove of 30 towering white oak trees on a 3½-acre lawn of blue grass, together with pasture and other cleared land for cultivation making a total of 11 acres, with many outbuildings, including a bowling alley, 3-car white cement garage, chicken houses, root and apple cold cellar, toolhouse, barn and stables. Property has about 100 fruit trees, grapes, currants and gooseberries, valuable plantings of flowering trees and shrubs, roses, tulips and many other flowers. There is a private water system with 3,500-gallon tank. Painting, papering and kitchen equipment needed. Several adjoining acres available at reasonable cost. This property is a real barrain at—

$18,000
Substantial Down Payment
Balance Monthly
OR MAKE CASH OFFER

MAIN DWELLING

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall with fireplace and picturesque stairway, living room with fireplace and adjoining den, large dining room with fireplace, butler's and storage pantries, main kitchen (not equipped), attached summer kitchen with hotel range, spacious front porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms (3 with fireplaces), 2 full baths, and large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 4 usable bedrooms.

BASEMENT: Full concrete with plenty of light, modern vapor heating plant with oil burner and summer-winter hook-up for domestic hot water. Storage room.

TO REACH PROPERTY

BY AUTO: From Rockville, drive up Gaithersburg Road (Highway No. 240) 4 miles to Washington Grove sign, then right ¼ mile to property.

BY BUS: Take Blue Ridge Line at 1110 New York Avenue, N.W., get off at Washington Grove sign, and walk ¼ mile to property. (53 minutes by bus. 8 buses each way DAILY and SUNDAY. Commutation rates on request. Take 10:45 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. or 4:30 p. m. bus (this Sunday.)

BY TRAIN: Take B. & O. train from Union Station or Silver Spring station to Washington Grove station and walk ¼ mile to property. (NO SUNDAY TRAINS. Monthly rate $11.60 for weekdays.)

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
8630 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 2800. Eves, SHepherd 7181.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, ½ acre; Potomac River; furnished; $4,500. Farms, country homes, estates. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. Phone 141-W.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WANTED TO BUY, cottage or house with 2 or more acres, close to Washington. Phone DEcatur 1090.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

FLORIDA

ATTENTION of war casualties who desire to build up their health by raising a citrus crop in a heavenly spot in Florida's Lake County. Bargain. Communicate Miss Mackenzie, 1623 16th st. nw.

NEW JERSEY

400-ACRE ESTATE. State Highway; large, private lake, river, 6 dwellings; $25,000; cash, $5000. F. Olick, Clayton, N. J.

MARYLAND

127 ACRES, 2½ miles west of Olney, .4 mile frontage on concrete road; excellent productive farm; good house; bank barn; concrete silo. $150 per acre. $5,000 first trust. Cheaper if all cash. Phone Pilsburgh, Gaithersburg 14-F-14.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL

In Mont. Co., Md., not far from Olney Inn and surrounded by several high class large estates. Being sold because the owner for whom it is operated is retiring from business. Over 400 acres rich Chester Loam soil and watered by small river, which flows for about ½ a mile through one of the most picturesque meadows in this fertile section. 60 heads horses, hogs and cows, tractor and complete set impliments, barley, corn, wheat crops included large main Colonial dwelling, 2 tenant houses, large bank barn, elec. available. Price, $40,000, which is only $90 per acre for everything. Terms cash. John A. Brickley, Exclusive Agent, Barr Bldg. DI. 7321—SL. 8561.

Before You Buy, See Us.
We have farms priced from
$2200 to $40,000

129 acres, all clear; 4 tenant houses; 8-room, old colonial house, all modern; all outbdgs.; 6 miles from D. C. Priced $25,000.

7-room house, practically new; 107 acres; 40 acres wooded; all outbldgs.; fronts on a creek that empties into the Chesapeake Bay. Priced $10,000.

Old Colonial Home, 210 acres, 175 clear; 12-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; all modern; 2 tenant houses; all modern; all outbdgs.; 6 miles from D. C. Priced $35,000.

Stock Farm (dairy), 164 acres; 35 acres woods, etc. 12-room, old colonial house; 2 tenant houses; 2 silos and all outbldgs. Stock and all equipment. 9 miles from Annapolis. Price, $26,500.

430 acres, 5000 ft. on the main Crain Highway. Priced $40 an acre.

W. E. HARDESTY
Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone Marlboro 66.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Presents
Charles County
Only $14,500

423 acres, 250 of which are tillable and in good state of cultivation, balance in woodland, including some excellent timber. Located in desirable area on hard road 30 miles from Washington. Farm buildings include 6-room bungalow with bath and electricity, also 3-room bungalow, 2 new barns, one 30x72, another 30x50, also new 20x30 cow barn and shed, detached corn house and a reconditioned stable. Stream in every field. Will sell on terms. Retirement opportunity.

On Potomac River

340 acres located 37 miles from Washington with one mile of short frontage. Magnificent marine improved by charming 8-room residence facing the river; 4 bedrooms, bath, elec. Living room 26 ft., one with open fireplace. Den with open fireplace. Dining room and modern kitchen with elec. refrig. and Pyrofax stove. Tenant house, 3 barns. Excellent board and rail fencing, all in new condition. Farm worker on premises. Price, $25,000; terms.

Prince Georges County
13 Miles D. C.

180 acres, improved by 2 residences of distinction and charm with beautiful settings, completely modernized, can be obtained as a whole or separately.

MAIN DWELLING, Colonial frame design has center hall, living room 15x30 with open fireplace, dining room 12x18 with open fireplace, den 12x14, kitchen with elec. stove and ice box, butler's pantry, on first floor. Five master bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on second floor. Extra sleeping quarters and lavatory on third floor. Large inclosed screened porch. Oil heat. Glazed tiles slate roof. Large free flowing spring, running 5,000 gallons per day; pump into new 2,250-gal. cypress tank. Elec. pump. Large bearing apple and pecan orchards in splendid productive condition. Property is one-third wooded. This house and 130 acres with complement of 4 farm bldgs., is located in one of the best agricultural and social areas in the county. Priced at $22,500.

Second MAIN DWELLING with balance of 50 acres can be procured separately. This residence, an early Colonial story and one-half frame, has an oil-burner heating system. Hot-water heater. Modern kitchen with elec. stove and refrigerator. Contains 3 double bedrooms and 2 single bedrooms and bath, living room with open fireplace, dining room and storage. Beautiful shade trees around both dwellings. Imported rhododendrons, all colors, from Holland. Other shrubbery—and beautifully landscaped. An unique two-family offering.

Cornelia M. Bowie
1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 3707.

Approximately 200 Acres
IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Can Be Purchased At
$200 PER ACRE

With many beautiful building sites, superbly located on MacArthur Pike and Rockville-Potomac Road, only

1 MILE FROM GREAT FALLS

Potomac River and 8 miles from D. C. Partially wooded, with 2 streams and improved by 9-room house, buildings.

NEAR GOLD MINE PROPERTY
FOR INFORMATION CALL
J. Vinson Peter, Rockville, Md.
PHONE ROCKVILLE 155
CLOSED SUNDAY

Investment of a Lifetime
You Can Purchase This
Fine Montgomery County Farm
CONTAINING 239½ ACRES

On hard surfaced State road only 24 miles from D. C. In excellent state of cultivation. Completely fenced, suitable for

STOCK OR GENERAL CROPS

Improved by 7-room farmhouse, electricity, telephone, 4-room tenant house, new bank barn, cattle shed, corn house, wagon shed, machine shed, chicken houses, hog pens, meat house and nice stream of water.

Price, $37,500

Farm netted 4% on $50,000 investment last year. Owner will accept substantial mortgage from purchaser, if desired, sell

For Information Call
J. Vinson Peter, Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 155
CLOSED SUNDAY

The Cashell Estate

Subdivided small tracts from 2 to 25 acres, located at Redland, Montgomery County, Md., 12 miles from Washington, via Silver Spring and Manor Country Club; 4 miles north of Rockville via Deerwood; hard-surfaced road; beautiful building sites, fine neighborhood, electricity for cooking, refrigeration, water, etc. Restrictions protect investment. Must be sold for what each tract will bring.

At Auction Saturday, May 22, 2 P. M.

Easy terms. Maps and further information on request.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Auctioneers.
Investment Bldg. DI. 7789-CH. 3589
F. Bache Abert,
Trustee
Albert M. and William V. Bouic,
Attorneys

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

60 ACRES, new house, a.m.i.; ten. house; ideal for poultry, stock; 350 f. trees; nr. Silver Spring; $300 acre. Ph. Shep. 6199.

PATUXENT RIVER FARM.

On point of river and beautiful creek, outstanding waterfront, magnificent view; very productive farm, excellent state cultivation; 80 miles Washington; modern brick and concrete dwelling (built 1938), 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, full cellar with same room; modern conveniences; guest house, 9-room tenant house, complete farm outbuildings; 129 acres; $45,000.

POTOMAC RIVER FARM.

Unusual Sacrifice to Close Estate. Money-making tobacco-stock farm. 25 miles Washington; 2,000-ft. waterfront; 219 acres, 125 cultivated. Annual sales tobacco alone $6,000. 10-room dwelling, bath, electricity; 8-room farmer's house; 2 tenant houses; 4 tobacco barns. Farm buildings, orchard. Terms. Implements, stock included. Tenant will remain. Excellent ducking, fishing. Immediate possession. $30,000.

EXCELLENT TOBACCO FARM.

200 acres, 100 arable. Excellent soil, producing high-grade cigarette tobacco. Rolling and well drained. Watered by streams; also suitable livestock. 9-room dwelling, on high knoll, with beautiful view. 2 tobacco barns, complete farm buildings. 35 miles Washington. Immediate possession. This is a profitable farm. $7,000.

LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

VIRGINIA

22 Acres and 5-Room Cottage

Excellent land; house in good repair; plenty of out buildings; hard road; electricity installed; 1 mile to transportation. 26 miles D. C. Priced $3,750. $1,500 cash required. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

40 ACRES AND QUAINT OLD HOUSE

Nice land; house in good condition; open fireplaces; electricity installed; orchard, spring and stream; small barn, poultry house, shade; 2 miles Vienna; only 20 miles from D. C. Priced $5,000; $1,500 cash required; many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

61 ACRES OF LEVEL LAND, with running water; 6-room and garden all planted; 4-room splendid attractive residence, 5-room tenant house. Residence with electric lights and range. Barns and other outbuildings; cow, 3 sholts, 17 chickens, 200 lbs. potatoes planted, beans, beets, peas, spinach, carrots, tomatoes, red clover, lespedeza, barley, grass and red clover. On road, fenced in, 20 acres in wooded land. Price cheap at $7,500 cash. C. L. Rust, office 227 South Royal ave. Phone 124 Front Royal, Va.

74 ACRES, 20 wooded, and timber; 8-room brick center-hall, 2 fireplaces; full basement; attic; barns and other outbldgs. Tenant house. Orchard, stream, water. L. E. SUMMERS, CH. 2117.

94 ACRES, 5 rooms; fruit, streams; $2,500. CRAWLEY, Appomattox, Va.

127 ACRES

Good land with long frontage, on highway, about 22 miles from Washington, with very old stone house with gone lines, stone chimneys and fireplaces, and an unusual offering at $15,000 to settle an estate. Will consider offer on less acreage with the house.

30 ACRES

Cleared excellent land, stream, on highway, with small house and barn in bad state of repair, 21 mins of Washington. Price, $4,750.

49 ACRES

Excellent land, half wooded, balance cleared, old brick residence of 5 rooms, good outbuildings, several springs, 65 miles from Washington; 1½ miles from railroad station on R. F. & P. Price, $3,800 cash.

H. B. Mitchell
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

SUITABLE FOR THE RETIRED MAN.

Highway farm of 23 acres with all modern improvements: fruit, and attractive location with long frontage on the John Marshall Highway No. 55. All bus lines run by this location and only 5 miles out of Front Royal, Va., and 78 miles from Washington, D. C. Splendid, attractive 5-room residence. Electric range connections; barn and chicken houses on property. Will sell for all cash the sum of $7,500, with the rights to assume a $4,000 mtge. on the farm. Claude L. Rust, 227 So. Royal Ave. Phone 124, Front Royal, Va.

325 ACRES BLUE GRASS LAND, 35 wooded. 7-room frame house. Large barn for horses, cows and sheep, other outbldgs. Well watered and fenced. 8 mi. from Leesburg. About 40 ewes and lambs, several white-faced cows, 2 white-faced bulls. $17,500. L. E. Summers, CH. 2117.

365 ACRES, 9-rm. house, mod. bath, lge. barn, elec., stream, run, water, 100 white oaks, hickory; Loudoun Co., Va. OX. 1040

FOR SALE—Farms in the Piedmont area. State your requirements. Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

HOUSE, 64 acres, 58 mi. D. C., on route 50; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; mountain view; attractive yard, rich land; good n'hood. ROSA WHITING, Boyce, Va.

4½ MILES FRONT ROYAL, VA., 73 miles D. C., on Shenandoah River—Stone residence, 18 rooms, 9 baths, all improvements, 74 acres, 44 clear; orchard, tennis court; hunting and fishing; splendid view of Blue Ridge Mountains. House alone cost $25,000. Price, $9,125; terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA

550-acre farm, large brick house, A-1 stock farm, $60,000.

3,000-acre river farm, 300 acres bottom land, $50,000.

775-acre farm, A-1 stock farm, $45,000.

346-acre farm, 100 acres bottom land, 8-room house, good bank barn, $13,000.

1,091 acres, $33,000.

J. D. ADDINGTON WITH
B. E. WHEELER & CO.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

BARGAIN IN BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM

167 acres of gently rolling land; good 8-room house, large barns, poultry houses, fine spring; good stream; Mt. View; nice lawn shade. Priced $8,500. $2500 cash required. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

18-ROOM STONE RESIDENCE and clubhouse, with 6 bathrooms, all modern conveniences, splendid quarters for officers' wives, or children's home; 74.2 acres of splendid farming land, with about 30 acres of wooded land on the Shenandoah River. Swimming, fishing, boating, tennis courts all can be enjoyed. Will sell on splendid terms. Price only $10,000. C. L. Rust, 227 South Royal ave., Front royal, Va.

SMALL FARMS ½ to 1½ ACRES

25 minutes downtown. Formerly part of Fairfax Orchard, near Fairfax High School on Lee Highway. Some have ten apple trees, some have small brook that runs winter and summer. 50 young chickens free, also seeds for 15 vegs. Two bus lines, car not necessary.

$390 and $490
Only $50 Down, $10 Month

Call Mr. Mack, OXford 0976, bet. 12 and 2 only (weekdays) for free trip any day or early evening or Sunday. Or drive out Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Fairfax Circle (Howard Johnson's); continue on dual road to first intersection; turn right to FAIRFAX ORCHARD on left. Open Sundays all day. Bring $10 deposit.

FARM
FOR SALE

Owing to conditions at this time, I have decided to sell my home and farm where I now reside, formerly known as the David McGuire Farm, about one mile out from Berryville, Clarke County, Va., the county seat, a large brick house with many rooms, halls, old-time fireplaces, a nice stairway, yard with most all kinds of flowers and shrubberry, a large lawn well set in grass, large lawn trees, including mahogany trees. Blue Ridge Mountain water piped to house and barn yard, a tenant house and many outbuildings, a fine garden, large cistern and well in yard, 100 acres of no better farm land, a large bank barn, 40 by 70 feet, corn crib attached; fruit trees, several mountain tracts of good grazing land, timber, locust posts and stumbs growing on same. The best of springs and good building sites. W. W. SMALLWOOD

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

STOCKED — EQUIPPED

365 acres, Loudoun County. Good 10-room stone and stucco house. Bath, electricity, tenant house; fine barn, 36x70; 1 large shed and granary, meat and separator house, garage, 2 henneries (20x80, 20x70), 2 brooder houses, 2 wagons, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 sp. th. harrow, 1-2 sec. driving harrow, 1-3 h. plow, 1 h. s. plow, 5 cultivators, 150 bbl. corn, 8 tons hay, 1 ton straw, 75 bu. barley, 100 bu wheat, 30 hogs, 3 milk cows, 2 fine horses, 22 sheep, 12 lambs. This farm located in fine farming section, watered by streams; good gravel rd.; 2 miles from highway, 33 miles D. C. Price $33,205.00. J. L. C. West Telephone Fal. Church 2138-J; eve., 2066-W.

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG, Bargains in States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

SCOTTIE pups, 2, male; A. K. C. reg.; $25 each; $40 for both. SL. 1286.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

CROSS-BRED WELCH TERRIER PUPS, 2 MONTHS. BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. CLEAN, HEALTHY; PRIVATELY RAISED; $5 TO $10. OR. 5440.

LIVESTOCK 104

3 years old, over 16 hands. Registered sire, Cod d'Esprit; dam, Blue Sons. Fine disposition. Has been ridden by 13-year-old girl for past 9 months. Can be seen at Meadowside Saddle Club. Ask to see Mr. Rathbun's gray filly.

FOR SALE, 12 high-class saddle horses and 3 and 6 horse vans. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, ivory, demonstrator, $249.50; Hohner, 12 bass, $39.50. Carl Zoellner, 4212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

BABY COACH, IN GOOD CONDITION, $25. St. 7563.

BABY electric bottle sterilizer, baby beam scales, both perfect cond. AT. 7766.

BED Double wooden with springs. Phone EM. 9443.

BEDS Double, box springs and mattress; love seat and chair, typewriter desk. EM. 7196.

BEDROOM FURNITURE $12

Painted spool bed and antique chest; porcelain top kitchen table. $3. SH. 6608.

BEDS, COIL SPRINGS, CHEST, CHAIRS, ETC. SH. 4975.

BICYCLE Girl's, size 20, $15.00. GE. 1500.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete; leather-edge binding; perfect cond. Violin, alligator case. 804 N. Wayne st., Apt. 203, Arlington, Va. Call or write.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fittings, used sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock 3x6, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 23 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st., FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTERS, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. THE N

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY 17 1943

Five of Washington's most beautifully appointed Embassies and Legations will be open to the public next Saturday as feature stops on the House Tour that will benefit the Washington Home for Incurables. Included will be the Turkish, Yugoslav and Greek Embassies and the Egyptian and Luxembourg Legations. Above, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, arranges some spring blossoms at the Embassy, keeping in the foreground a photograph of King Peter made last summer when he was a visitor in the city

During the tour tea will be served at the colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris at 2401 Kalorama Road. On display there will be the articles made by the patients at the Home for Incurables which will be offered for sale. In the hallway of the Morris Home, above, Mrs. W. G. Hayter, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, pauses to finger a vase of flowers. The Morris house is an authentic Colonial mansion that was transplanted to Washington from New England under the direction of the architect who was in charge of the reconstruction of Colonial Williamsburg. The tour is scheduled to take place from 2 to 6 p. m. and tickets may be obtained at the various houses to be visited

Harris & Ewing

Many other famous Washington homes will be included on the tour, among them being the residence of Mr and Mrs. John M. Cabot on S Street. In the photograph above, the Countess De La Grandville casts a lovely reflection in a mirror of the dining room of the Cabot house. The Countess is the wife of the Aide to General Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission in Washington

Hope Ridings Miller

Reception for More Than Thousand Capitalites Tribute to Outstanding Current Visitor, Bolivia's President, Gen. Enrique Penaranda

With a very special wartime buffet as a feature of the afternoon, the reception yesterday at the Pan American Union chalked up a record—both from the standpoint of refreshments and company—as one of the significant and timely get-togethers of the season.

There was an exceptionally important reason, of course. Guest of honor was the President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrique Penaranda, whose current visit to Washington, at the invitation of President Roosevelt, is the outstanding international event on today's Washington calendar.

With the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla as hosts for the occasion, the reception gathered in more than one thousand notables from the diplomatic, official and residential contingents. Definitely one of the important parties on the early spring calendar, the fete got under way at 5:30 p. m.; was scheduled to last two hours, but was still going strong long after that.

Although the Bolivian Embassy now occupies comparatively new and, I might add, spacious headquarters at what was once known as "the James J. Davis home" on Massachusetts Avenue, yesterday afternoon's party took place at the Pan American Union, where several hundred guests could enjoy themselves without once feeling they were in a crowded drawing room.

Receiving at the top of the north stairway, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla were busy greeting their guests for more than two hours. Downstairs, at the front door, meanwhile, the Director of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, already had welcomed the company and directed same toward the spacious second-floor reception room that long has been known as the Hall of the Americas.

Before going upstairs, a number of notables wandered about the blossom-filled patios—one of Washington's prettiest spots, incidentally—to admire the fountain and pool in its bower of lilies and potted amaryllis.

During the entire party the scarlet-coated Marine band played a variety of familiar airs. Guests who stopped for a few minutes to admire the array of Latin-American flags which decorate the Hall of the Americas, and to listen to the music, finally found their way down the stairway winding outside to the garden. There, despite threats of the weather, tables had been set up—tables which, incidentally, could be moved indoors at a moment's notice—and there most of the company collected, and stayed, until long after the final hour set for the fete.

The "wartime buffet?" Well, it was just that. In place of the full-sized hams and turkeys around which dishes of lesser importance are scattered at usual Capital parties for visiting Presidents, tea-time tidbits—canapes, turkey and chicken sandwiches, paper-thin cakes and hors d'ouvres were served, along with tea and coffee, the latter in limited amount. Guests in an exceptionally gala mood asked for champagne or the usual other drinks, and got them . . . but you had the general impression that orders had gone out to keep the eating and drinking menu well within the dignified bounds of wartime prescription.

Who was there? Well, without my telling you, you probably could guess. All staff members of the Latin-American Embassies and lega-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Dr. Ortiz To Deliver Lecture Here

A distinguished scholar and author of Cuba, Dr. Fernando Ortiz, who is among the well-known figures of public life in Latin America, will be presented by the Pan American Union in a lecture, "The Cultural Development of Cuba," Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:30 in the Hall of Heroes. Dr. Ortiz will speak in Spanish, and the program is open to the public. Dr. Jose Baron, charge d'affaires of Cuba, and other members of the embassy staff will attend.

Count van Rechteren Leaves For New Post at Stockholm

Wife of Dominican Ambassador Is Quarantined With Case of Measles

By Marie McNair

"I'm so sorry I must go," said Countess van Rechteren, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy. Yesterday she said farewell to her huband, who left for Sweden to be Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation at Stockholm, after six years at his post in Washington.

Countess van Rechteren plans to stay on in Washington until her young son, Adolf, soon to celebrate his twelfth birthday, will have finished the school year. Then she'll give up her house here, take young Adolf to his uncle in British Columbia, and prepare to join her husband in Sweden.

"It means breaking up the family, you know, but then everybody has troubles these days and I can't complain," and thus did Countess van Rechteren dismiss the subject.

An extremely popular couple, Count and Countess van Rechteren are sure to be missed not only by their friends in the diplomatic corps but in Washington's tight little "residential set" in which they had also made their place, Countess van Rechteren, you may be certain, will make a home wherever she is. She's artistic and clever with her hands and her house here reflects her own very definite personaltiy.

As distasteful as the word "German" is to all red-blooded Americans, nevertheless it's the word that is applied to the type of measles that has swept through the town this spring. Latest victim of an attack is Senora de Troncoso, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic. So far the Ambassador has escaped, but there's hardly a member of the household who hasn't been quarantined at some time or other during the last few weeks. The Troncoso's two little girls caught the disease; then Senora de Vicioso, mother of Horacio Vicioso, second secretary of the legation. Next to fall prey was Senora de Guerra, wife of the new secretary, who was followed by the Commercial Attache, Rafael Espaillat.

It's good news to hear that this week Andres Pastoriza, former Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, will be here for a visit.

Dr. Pastoriza is coming as a delegate to the Food Conference to be held at Hot Springs, Va., along with J. M. Bonetti and A. Copello, who will also be accompanied by their wives. The Dominican Ambassador is head of the delegation and Horacio Vicioso will serve as secretary to the group.

There will be no place for wives at Hot Springs, it seems, so that Senora de Pastoriza will presumably stay in Washington and will be seeing something of all her old friends.

Today mothers all over the country are having "their day." In Virginia there's one mother who is feeling pretty proud. She is Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, selected as the outstanding mother of that State. Born in Luxembourg, as was her husband, and both now American citizens, she has sent her sons off to fight the wars, her daughters into the service of our country. As the celebration goes on today in Fredericksburg, Va., the Minister of Luxembourg, Hughes Le Gallais, will be there, not to share in the honor that has come to his former compatriot, but only to give in few words approbation of the occasion.

Gen., Mrs. Greely Give Dinner

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely were hosts at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Their guests included the Minister of Iran and Mme. Schayesteh, the Military Attache of the Iran Legation, Maj. Hassan Aktarzendi, and Mme. Aktarzendi; the Minister-Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewska, the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy and Mme. Rybar, M. and Mme. Nicholas deRachat, Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Douglas, Capt. Courtney Boughman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Boughman; Mr. and Mrs. Willett J. Baird and Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Bowley of Baltimore.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING—Nicaragua's lean and dapper envoy is looking forward to the food conference at Hot Springs ..... Page 2

NOW IS THE TIME—To talk of trends, and herewith are offered some for you to think about ..... Page 3

SERVICE SET—Letters from home are more welcome to the boys on the fighting fronts than socks and candy ..... Page 4

MARY HAWORTH—It's thumbs down on the husband who again would "a-wooing go" his wife, now living alone ..... Page 6

FASHIONS—For lounging and loafing at home this summer playtogs that are just right ..... Page 7

CLUB CALENDAR—Keep up with all the spring activities of the Capital's numerous organizations ..... Page 8

Return Home

Returned to Leesburg after a visit in Washington are Mrs. Stirling Harrison and her daughters, Miss Sally Fendall Harrison, and the Misses Hester Ann and Nancy Duke. While here they were guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lefevre.

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Miss Simmons Is Bride of Army Captain

The marriage of Miss Jane Preston Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Simmons, jr., to Capt. Robinson G. Minick of this city took place yesterday in Staunton, Va.

Captain Minick is the son of Mrs. Franklin L. Kendrick of Lowell Street, Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white tulle and net and carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias. Mrs. Richard Moody, the matron of honor, wore blue net and carried sweetheart roses. Franklin L. Kendrick served as best man, and ushering were Lieut. Robert Jewell, Douglas Adair, Thomas Clemmer, James Simmons 3d and Lieut. Edward Lupberger.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. After the completion of a wedding trip South, the couple will make their home in Richmond.

Among those who attended the wedding from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Cusick, Mrs. Helen De Young, Col. and Mrs. Bruce Bentley, Mrs. Anne Cotton and Miss Trudy Cotton.

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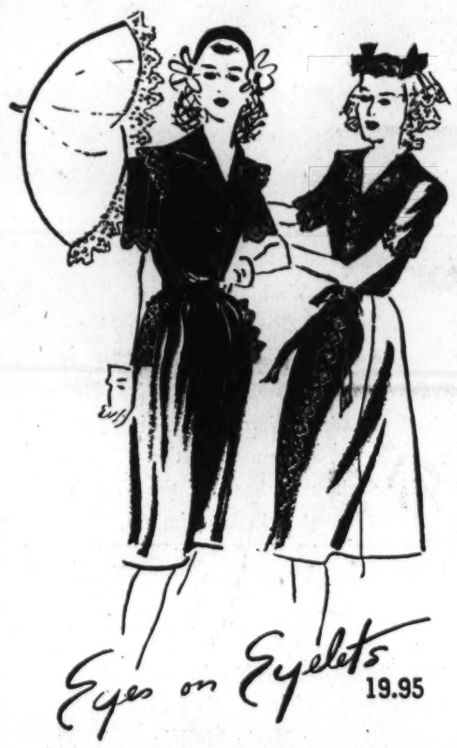
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Left: Eyelets around the shoulders, about the sleeves and perking up the pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.
Right: Slenderizing, buttoned and eyeleted to the hem . . . eyelets circle the sleeves, too, and tip the ties of the waist-line sash. Sizes 12 to 42.
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Miss Mary Martha Golibart Is Bride of Lieutenant Manwell

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. HENRY JAMES MANWELL

Rites Performed at Nuptial Mass in St. Gabriel's Church

At a nuptial mass in St. Gabriel's Church yesterday, Miss Mary Martha Golibart and Lieut. Henry James Manwell were united in marriage.

The Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at the 10 o'clock mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Victor Golibart and the late Mr. Golibart, Washington tenor. Lieut. Manwell, Dental Corps, U. S. N. R., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manwell of Saginaw, Mich.

Given in marriage by her brother, Joseph Victor Golibart, the bride wore an ivory rose lace gown, styled with long sleeves and slight train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook with a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. George Albert Falkner was her cousin's matron of honor. Her costume was of ashes of roses chiffon. A matching veil was held by a cluster of spring flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Charles Thomas Golibart was the bridesmaid, and wore an aqua frock with similar headdress and bouquet.

John J. W. Riseling, sr., was best man and ushering were Robert Washington Golibart and Charles Thomas Golibart. A reception was held for members of the immediate families at the Hotel 2400.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's College in Emmitsburg, Md. and studied voice at King-Smith Studio. Lieutenant Manwell received his degree from the University of Michigan and is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

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Today's Great Piano
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Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

tions were invited, and virtually all came; also, the Ambassadors, ministers and charge d'affaires of the United Nations and neutral European nations.

Mingling in the throng were members of the Bolivian Embassy, including the first secretary, Carlos Dorado Chopitea; Col. Oscar Moscoso, the military air attache, and Senora de Moscoso; Raul Diez de Medina, financial counselor and the commercial counselor and Senora de Ballivian; also the second secretary, Arturo Ascarrunz and his sister, Senorita Maria Elena Ascarrunz, and Emilio Anze-Franco.

Members of President Penaranda's party there were Dr. Tomas Elio, minister of foreign affairs; Gen. David Toro, head of the Bolivian Purchasing Commission and former President of Bolivia; the Bolivian Ambassador to Mexico, Enrique Finot; the former minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Gabriel Gosalvez, the military aide to the Bolivian President, Gen. Felipe Rivera; the United States Ambassador to Bolivia, Pierre Boal; President Penaranda's secretary, Jorge del Castillo; the Minister Plenipotentiary and Director of Protocol Jorge de la Barra, and the subsecretary to the President, Dr. Alfonso Crespo.

Others in the company of more than a thousand included Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson. Still others there from the State Department circle included Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, George T. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alling. To mention but a few others present—there were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Lend-Lease Administrator and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest King, Gen. and Mrs. George Marshall, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, and enough other "important names" to make up a list of almost 1300 guests.

Diplomatic Circling

Contract, Conversation, Tennis Are Favorite Pastimes of Nicaraguan Envoy, Mme. De Bayle

By Carolyn Bell

This is another in a series of articles on diplomats in Washington.

ONE GENTLEMAN, at least, is looking forward to that controversial food conference at Hot Springs—and he is the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Dr. Leon De Bayle. Aside from settling a few coffee problems (and maybe getting rid of a few bananas, who knows?), the tall, lean diplomat hopes to play some tennis. And he understands the courts there are excellent.

This past year Ambassador De Bayle (the "ambassador" was just made official this week) has been far too busy to indulge in his favorite sport of tennis but not even an overcrowded schedule could stop his passion for bridge. Scarcely a week goes by that the De Bayles don't entertain a small group for contract and conversation.

The De Bayles recently leased a new embassy—the former George Garrett residence on New Hampshire Avenue. They have done a beautiful job of redecorating and one of their favorite rooms is the library upstairs—a perfect spot for informal entertaining. Done in modern style with deep, comfortable couches, one side of the wall is entirely lined with maps. So if that recurrent topic of conversation—"the war"—pops up tactics can be explained with clarity and efficiency.

"COFFEE IS moving pretty well these days—much better than formerly," says the Ambassador who has added to his duties as a diplomat the headaches of the Inter-American Coffee Board. He also serves as a delegate to the Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee. These duties, coupled with the ever present problems of shipping, priorities and the like, make the life of De Bayle far different than the one he led back in 1937 when he first presented his credentials here.

It was just this week—Tuesday to be exact—that representatives of the little Central American countries filed into the White House to get the official stamp of President Roosevelt on their new rank as Ambassador. It was a simple ceremony but the President was in "excellent spirits," said Dr. De Bayle "and he made a few remarks about the progress of the Good Neighbor policy."

EVER SINCE Roosevelt entered the White House there has been a De Bayle heading the Nicaraguan mission—and brothers at that. First arrival was Dr. Luis Manuel, who served as charge d'affaires in 1932. He preceded his brother, Dr. Henri De Bayle, who served as Minister from '33 to '36. It was in December of '37 that the "baby" of the family, Leon, arrived in the Capital to take over.

The romance of Senora de De Bayle, undoubtedly the prettiest diplomatic hostess in Washington, and her husband started when she was 14 years of age—and like him, a student in Paris. They were married six years later in El Salvador, her homeland.

Dr. De Bayle was born in Leon, Nicaragua, and after studying at the Colegio San Ramon and the Institute Nacional de Occidente he went to France where he attended the University of Paris.

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Now Is the Time—

Individually, it Doesn't Mean Much: But Put It All Together it Spells Something—Or Does It?

By Patricia Grady

You just can't ignore some things.

They may not be very important in and of themselves, but if you're interested in trends, why, it's the little things that count. Now, there's nothing more chic these days than the Trend, so draw up a chair—and a conclusion.

PATRICIA GRADY

FOR INSTANCE: Cogitate for a moment on the portents of the contemporary classified ad, help wanted version. Even a quick glance will give you an insight into the present Domesticus Americanus situation. One maid-hunting couple holds out the lure of a loan of the lady of the houshold's mink coat for day-off wear. Another offers the use of the family jalopy two nights a week to the incoming cook. There's an A card string attached to this promise, but, after all, this is war.

Wage and hour inducements are given, of course, but it's the extras that produce results. "No ration card required" is one of the least used but most effective comeons and, for the shoeless, a No. 17 ticket bonus will probably turn the trick. Apparently "All the coffee you can drink" appeals to the caffeine-craving domestic, even though it is a little hard on the other members of the household.

Not really important items, just a few straws in the manpower wind . . . specially culled for the trend-hunter. We supply the facts, you supply the Trend.

THE LEAN AND THE FAT: A capable Washington matron with a housefull of children found herself with over 100 meat points on her hands come the end of the last ration period. It seems her family had all been sick and confined to a liquid diet for several weeks, so the points piled up. Once back on their feet, our capable matron rushed off to her favorite butcher and squandered points with gleeful lavishness. Two days later her family was on a liquid diet again . . . too much too rich food too soon. And now her meat points are piling up again——

DILEMMA: There's nothing pointless about our existence these days. In fact, points are the No. 1 subject on everybody's conversational parade. Here's a problem that faces one of our well known Capitalites: Her young son came down with scarlet fever, so the whole house is quarantined. The stores are giving her point-credit until she becomes communicable again—but it worries her. She knows that after a bout of scarlet fever, everything has to be scoured, scrubbed, and decontaminated. And just how do antiseptic and ration books mix?

MAN WITH A HOE: At an apartment house nearby, tenants may be seen from early morning to late at night toiling long hours in a string-bordered plot. The idea, of course, is to do a little planting and reaping . . . but the man who chose the site must have been a mason, not a farmer. It's a deserted quarry and after six months of back-breaking labor, all the tenants have produced is rock walls. They're still excavating though, spurred on by the rumor that one tenant had dug to soil. They know now why it's called a Victory Garden.

Miss Bayless Is Bride of Navy Ensign

In the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday, Miss Anne Pannell Bayless was wed to Ensign John Reeves Blackistone, U. S. N. R.

The bride is the daughter of John Z. Bayless and the late Mrs. Bayless. Ensign Blackistone is the son of Mrs. William Blackistone and the late Mr. Blackistone of St. Mary's County, Md.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan, uncle of the bridegroom. Mr. Bayless gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white lace, made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full net skirt. Her tulle of veil was held with a juliet cap of pearls and she carried lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

The bride was unattended. Capt. J. Frank Blackistone was his brother's best man, and ushering were Frank B. Russell and Merit Canby. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip South, the couple will make their home in Norfolk.

Miss McGeachy Paid Tribute In Ontario

Recently returned from a brief visit to her native town of Sarnia, Ont., is Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, first secretary of the British Embassy.

Her trip home had a two-fold purpose; one to address a meeting on the fourth victory war loan drive, and the second to receive a tribute and trophy from her fellow citizens of Sarnia.

As the first woman to be raised to diplomatic status in the British Empire, Miss McGeachy was honored at a public reception on last Tuesday night and was presented with a sterling silver rose bowl on behalf of the citizens of the city.

It was Miss McGeachy's first visit home since December and was necessarily brief because of her duties here.

Son of Peru's President Takes Bride in New York

Miss Natalie Kitchin Is Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin

Manuel Ignacio Prado, son of the President of Peru, Dr. Manuel Prado and Mme. Prado, was married yesterday at noon in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City to Miss Natalie Kitchin. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin of Burlingame and San Francisco, Calif. The Most Rev. Bishop John I. O'Hara, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with woodwardia fern and white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with deep oval neck, fitted bodice, full skirt, and long sleeves. Her veil was a mantilla of antique Spanish lace presented to the bride by the bridegroom's mother. She carried a prayer book with a sheath of baby white orchids.

Miss Marian Lee Kitchin was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Nancie McIntosh of Burlingame, Calif.., and Miss Rosita Prado, sister of the bridegroom, who flew from Lima for the wedding. The attendants wore gowns of nile green marquisette.

The best man was Charles Leonard, jr. of New York City.

Ushers were Wells Statler, Sims McGrath, William Whitney, Charles Beaman, Henry Streeter and Emilie Tagle. A reception in the apartment of Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl at 300 Park Avenue followed the ceremony.

Guests from Peru included the bridegroom's mother and his sister, Senora and Senorita Prado, Senora Natalie Degalia, wife of the Mayor of Lima, Senora Teresa Deolavegoya and Senora Laura Detizon.

Members of the international group present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, His Excellency, Manuel Freyre, Juan Chauvez, Commercial attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Minister Plenipotentiary Francisco Pardo de Zela.

Among those from California were Misses Mary Morse, Eleanor Rowe, Nancy Burkett, Stuyvesant Fish, Hunt Conrad, Barnaby Conrad, jr., Paul Von Contard, Richard Carew, Crawford Green, Dean Witter, jr., Seymour Furnerand Stanley Arnold, Mrs. Berrien Anderson, jr., Mrs. William W. Crocker, Mrs. G. Howland Meyer (the former Georgiana De Ropp), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Page, Stanley Arnold and Mrs. Alexander Pickering and Capt. Loring Pickering.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchin of London, England, attended Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park, Calif., and Stanford University, where she was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Sarah Dorsey Griffith of Georgetown announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Wrightson, to Joseph Quitmen Stansfield of New York. The ceremony took place yesterday at 3 o'clock with the Rev. John Bailey Kelly officiating in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

After June 1, the couple will make their home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Colvin Is Wed to Lieut. Dunlop

Greenwich, Conn., May 8.—Miss Lucette Colvin today became the bride of Lieut. Robert H. Dunlop jr., United States Army, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunlop of Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William Mechling Colvin of this city. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents and the Rev. John Bodimer of Christ Episcopal Church officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory-colored moire styled with an ivory-white and gold brocaded train attached at the shoulders. The tight bodice, bateau neckline and sleeves were finished with rare heirloom lace and her veil, belonging to her mother's family, was of Point de Bruxelles. She carried a spray of gardenias, white lilac and iris.

Mrs. Edwin Lex Bacon of New Canaan, the matron of honor, was attired in a dress of golden-yellow net and she carried a bouquet of white roses and blue iris. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dickerman Hollister and Mrs. Robertson F. Smith. They were costumed in blue marquisette and lace and their flowers were yellow roses and white iris. Vere Whitmore was the flower girl and Lieut. Col. John Mason Kemper the best man. Ushers were Fitzjohn Colvin, and Lieut. Comdr. Robertson F. Smith.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Washington. The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms and Lieutenant Dunlop was educated at the Georgia School of Technology.

Miss Jane Blue And Fiance Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwin Crampton, jr., entertained 12 guests last night at a dinner dance at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Jane Blue and Midshipman Graham Montrose Clark.

The couple will be married on June 10. Guests included the bridesmaids-to-be, Miss Jane del Vecchio, Miss Myree Blue and their escorts and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahel.

Midshipman Clark is spending the weekend with his family in Chevy Chase. He will graduate from the Naval Academy on June 9.

Fighting French To Honor Jeanne d'Arc

All who love France are asked to participate in special ceremonies that will honor the Maid of Orleans tomorrow.

A special mass at 10 o'clock will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral. At 12 o'clock, a wreath will be laid at the statue of Jeanne d'Arc in Meridian Park, by Jean Delattre-Sequy, president of the Washington Chapter of France Forever.

Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission, now in Washington, accompanied by Admiral Raymond Fenard and Henri Hoppenot, Minister Plenipotentiary and Head of Civilian Services of the Military Mission will be present at both ceremonies. In attendance also will be the members of the Fighting French Delegation in Washington.

Members of the delegation to be present are Assistant Delegate Phillipe Baudet and Mme. Baudet, Col. Pierre de Chevigne, Capt. Jean Georges Gayral and Mme. Gayral, Col. Charles Luguet, Comdr. Guerin de Beaumont, Jean Chalon, Commercial Attache and Mme. Chalon, M. and Mme. Jean Baube, Maxim Rainguet. Comtesse Gabrielle de Gramont and Volontaires Suzanne de Clerc, Jean Bridault, Marie Borrett and Andre Lebourg.

Sergt. Castleman Returns

Sergt. Charles Castleman, United States Army, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., since last July, has recently been sent to the Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va. He spent a few days, before reporting for duty, with his mother, Mrs. John S. Castleman, in Leesburg, Va.

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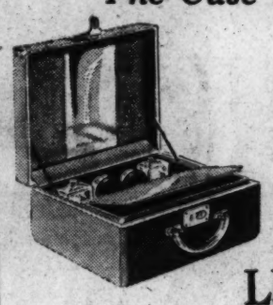

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Bachrach

MISS MARY CUTLER MARSH will be the June bride of Thomas Philip McNeish, according to an announcement made today by her mother, Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsh of Chevy Chase. Miss Marsh attended Wellesley College and has taken postgraduate work at Columbia. Mr. McNeish, the son of Mrs. Welcome Hervon McNeish of Appleton, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He is a consultant in the War Department

Harris & Ewing

MISS HARRIETTE STOKES whose betrothal to Thomas Magruder Veirs, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camillus Baker Stokes of Rockville, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magruder Veirs

Delar

MISS LOUISE LANGDON whose engagement to Cadet David C. Biggs, U. S. Navy Air Corps, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Langdon of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Lieutenant George And Bride on Wedding Trip

Currently on a wedding trip are Lieut. Arthur E. George and his bride, the former Miss Elsie Arlene Baxter.

Their marriage took place a few days ago in the Napier Field post chapel in Dothan, Ala. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Baxter of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Lieutenant George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. George of Arlington, Va.

Officiating at the ceremony was Chaplain Charles K. Johnson. The bride was attired in a gabardine dressmaker suit of powder blue, a flower hat with navy veil and matching accessories. Her bouquet was of gardenias and carnations. Her only attendant was Miss Hazel Baxter, who was costumed in a teal blue suit with yellow and luggage and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. Lieut. Frank F. Hope of Washington, N. C., served as best man.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

For so many years people seem to have been coasting along (aided by ads which have something to sell) on the theory that the results you achieve are in direct proportion to the money you spend. In other words, expensive presents—great affection; large cash donations to charity—great benefits to the needy, and your own conscience.

Perhaps it needed the war to make people realize that while money is necessary for the barter and trade side of life, it is personal thought that nourishes the soul.

More and more comes the cry from the fronts—"send us letters and news from home!" The Services recognized long ago that five pounds worth of letters were of infinitely more value to Johnny than the same poundage in socks, cakes or any other item; so they discouraged presents, encouraged letters and set about perfecting V-mail facilities.

Just a day or so ago a columnist now with our forces in North Africa, gave a pretty good picture of how important the Army considers the mail-bag. Here are a few excerpts: "After four days in battle the famous infantry outfit that I'm with sat on its newly won hill and took two days' rest . . . Here is what happens when a unit stops to rest . . . Foxholes are dug, outposts placed . . . then the men lie down and sleep . . . That first evening is when life begins to seem like Christmas Eve. The mail comes up in jeeps just before dark. Then comes the men's blanket rolls. At dark food arrives—the first hot food in four days . . ."

You will note the order in which supplies arrive — mail first, then blankets and then hot food.

Every so often one hears of some organization which has developed a news letter to send to the members overseas to bring the home folks close to them.

Just in the last couple of days has appeared a new type, in the form of a small newspaper — called "The Chapel Post," written, edited, produced and printed by the members of the composing room of The Washington Post for the 21 members of the composing room who are now in the armed forces. A complete labor of love, it is printed on proof waste paper in the form of a miniature four-page newspaper; and the writing, setting of type, editing and printing has been done for their buddies by the printers after hours in the shop. And it is with real pride that members of the other departments speak of it.

Containing articles of interest about the latest developments in the locals, newsy notes about those still at work in the plant, news and pictures when possible of those in the service and several humorous items, it ought to bring home mighty close to any of those service lads from The Post who read it, no matter where they are.

In the corner of the masthead on the front page is an item of interest—Price: Your interest in the men in the Service.

And inside the paper are the subscription rates.

". . . Free—to the men in the Armed Services: Free—to the families of the men in the Armed Services. Free—to the member of the Chapel who contributes any effort in the production of the Chapel Post: Free—to any member who writes a greeting or a letter to the men in the service."

On page 2 is an amazing letter from Charles A. Magill, who enlisted in the Navy. It brought about the immediate establishment of the tall story club of the Chapel Post and Magill's nomination as first member.

And the following excerpts are a few of the counts that make Magill eligible.

"Hello Fellows:

"This is my second week here . . . Navy life is about the finest kind of life next to paradise.

"We have nice green lawns all over the place . . . They call us three times a day to get up and go to 'chow', which is the best in the world. Then in the evenings we all go over to the recreation hall to play pool or bowl (FREE). Or maybe we go to the U. S. O. show. Jack Benny is to be here Monday night. Don't think I'll go as I'm getting tired of shows.

"The officers over here are really swell fellows . . . coffee and ice cream served us each night before going to bed. It really hits the spot. The officers serve the coffee and the C. P. O.'s the ice cream. We told them they didn't need to go to all that trouble every night, but they insist—say they want us feeling good about being in the Navy and to like it . . ."

Also on page 1 is a small tribute from the editor, Harry Deering, to the management and art department for the contribution of materials and facilities.

More power to them all and it is hoped they start an epidemic of such publications that will spread over the country like wildfire.

Virginia Saum Is Bride of Rev. Edmonds

In Christ Episcopal Church yesterday in Alexandria, Miss Virginia Earl Saum became the bride of the Rev. Leonard Sheldon Edmonds.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Washington Saum of Alexandria, and the Rev. Edmonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Edmonds of Oskaloosa, Kans.

Officiating at the 4 o'clock service was the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles, assisted by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of slipper satin made on princess lines, with court train and yoke of seed pearls. A pearl tiara held her full length veil.

Miss Mary Elton Saum was her sister's maid of honor. She was costumed in blue chiffon and carried a muff of yellow daisies. Moritmer S. Falk served as best man and ushering were Richard E. Stulz, Richard Cassedy, Carl Kuether, Henry M. Lindsay and the Rev. Francis McPeek.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place in the Parish Hall. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Lorton, Va.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Brock of College Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Julia Brock, to William Louise Katzenberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Katzenberger of Catonsville, Md. The ceremony will take place May 27. Mr. Katzenberger is attending the Merchant Marine Training School at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

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Angela Varona

SKIN CREAM

Regular $2.50 Size

Now, $1 for a Limited Time Only

Stock up for your daily beauty routine at this special price. Varona Skin Cream tends to soften and beautify your complexion. Miss Koyal, personal representative of Miss Varona, will be here for consultation. Added Attraction: Angela Varona's New War Paint Kit contains her lipstick pomade and a fine brush for applying it; attractive kit, $1.50.

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Froth of organdy and lace on a black and white rayon, $79.95. Third Floor

Matinee ruffles, white roses on a slim black rayon beauty, $48.95. Third Floor

Giant pansy print on a beautifully fashioned black rayon, $49.95. Fourth Floor

Glorious big brim that dips in a wide edge of rayon velvet, by Milgrim, $28.50 Third Floor

Summer Again

Dark, cool dresses that emerge when the shadows are long, when the dulcet strains of tea-dansant drift from the big windows, when laughter fills the hush of late summer afternoons . . . then, oh then, have one of these lovely dresses to slip into.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

The marriage of Miss Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust of Murray Hill, near Leesburg, Va., and Lieut. Joseph Paul Scheetz, U. S. N. R., of Washington, son of Mrs. Henry Franklin Scheetz of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Scheetz, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg. The Rev. Manly Cobb and the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with white flowers and green ferns and lit with Cathedral candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace at the collar and wrists. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of the lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, Stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Browne Gillies, jr., formerly Miss Mary Lee Rust, of Pittsburgh, was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Rust of Leesburg, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust, jr., of Pittsburgh, her sister-in-law, and Mrs. David Beals Findlay of New Canaan, Conn. All were gowned alike in costumes of pale tissue taffeta and carried Colonial bouquets of violets and forget-me-nots. They wore coronets of the flowers in their hair.

Henry Franklin Scheetz of Pittsburgh was best man for his brother, and two other brothers, John Freed Scheetz of New York and Edwin Freed Scheetz of Pittsburgh were ushers. The other ushers were Comdr. Harold Blaine Miller, U. S. N., of Washington; Robert Warner of Ardesly-on-Hudson; William Browne Gillies, jr., and Stirling Murray Rust, jr., of Pittsburgh.

A small reception for the two families and a few friends at Murray Hill followed the ceremony.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Henry F. Scheetz, jr., Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noel Brown, all of Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. J. Lee Rust of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Charles W. Churchill of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Edward Lamson also of Lowell; Mrs. Henry Warner Coburn of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of New York.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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Handsome jewelry for men in the Navy. 14-Karat yellow gold with finely wrought Navy seal in a raised design.

RING $38 (Tax Included)

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Quality, enduring beauty and utility determine the perfect Wedding Gift. Martin's fine china more than fulfills these requirements. With our wide range of patterns and prices in service plates, dessert plates, after-dinner coffee cups and open stock china, selecting will be a pleasanter task.

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Diamond Jewelry of Distinction

Sketched left: Exquisite band link bracelet with 41 perfect diamonds set in platinum, $1,350.00. Center, 48 square-cut diamonds set with 160 smaller full-cut diamonds in an unusual platinum link design, $2,500.00. Right, 3 flawless blue-white diamonds set with 16 small diamonds in a beautiful platinum ring, $575.00.

All Prices Include Tax

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Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874
F at 11th St. DI. 0916

Purely Personal

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre, who went to New York for the wedding yesterday of Manuel Prado, son of the President of Peru, and Senora de Prado, and Miss Natalie Kitchin, is expected back tomorrow. He was accompanied by the Counselor of the embassy, Juan Elguera, and Senora de Elguera; the First Secretary, Julio Balbuena and Senora de Balbuena and the Military Attache and Senora de Sarmiento.

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, left yesterday for Spain where he has been recalled for consultation. Senora de Cardenas will remain here.

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Ambassador, has arrived in New York from Washington, and is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, is in Cleveland, Ohio, today for the meeting of the Polish-American Society at which he will be a speaker. Mme. Ciechanowska is spending the weekend at Boston where she went to visit her youngest son, Stanislaus, who is in school near there.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon are spending the weekend in New York. The Ambassador will speak today at the Dutch Church at the service commemorating the Nazi invasion of Holland.

The Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, will go to Kingston, Ontario to receive an honorary L. L. D. degree from Queens College. The college awarded the degree to President Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf Berle, jr. in 1938.

The Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, has left Washington for Switzerland where he will confer with heads of his government. He will be gone about six weeks.

Rear Admiral Enrique LaBarthe, Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and a member of the Inter-American Defense Commission, has returned to Washington from Peru, where he made a short visit. He is accompanied by his aide, Col. Jose N. Tamayo.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby, who have leased their home in Chevy Chase to the Soviet Embassy, have gone to Spring Lake, N. J., and have opened their summer home for the season. They recently purchased a farm a few miles from their seaside residence. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., also have a cottage at Spring Lake for the summer.

NAME YOUR COLOR

"Alice in Wonderlands"
In All Colors
$8.95 to $10.95

Name your color . . . and we have it in our famous baby-toe "Alice in Wonderlands," the wonder shoe on every foot. Also in high heels. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B. Sizes above 9, $1.00 additional.

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Exclusive Footwear
1323 Conn. Ave. . . .
½ Sq. Below Dupont Circle

To Be Wed in June

Hessler

MISS CUYLER GRIFFITH SCHWARTZ,
whose engagement to Lieut. Col. Burton K. Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Voorhees of Lagoona Beach, Calif., is announced by her parents, former Senator and Mrs. Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming and Washington. Miss Schwartz attended the University of Wyoming and the Abbott Art School and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. During the last she has been engaged in cryptographic work for the Army Transport Corps. Lieutenant Colonel Voorhees is commanding officer of the Army air base at Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place early in June

Mary Henderson To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Dawson Henderson, to Norman Irving Broadwater, A. U. S., son of Mrs. Norman I. Broadwater and the late Dr. Broadwater of Oakland, Md. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mr. Broadwater also attended the University of Maryland Law School. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Edythe Mathews' Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mathews of New York and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Philip L. Shepsle, son of Mrs. Yetta D. Shepsle and the late Dr. Charles Shepsle of Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Mathews is a student at the George Washington University. Mr. Shepsle attended Maryland, George Washington, and National Universities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Servicemen's Problems Are Handled by Montgomery County Civic Leader

Mrs. P. B. Morehouse Does Chores for Men in Uniform

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Whether a member of the armed forces away from home wants to remember his sweetheart with a gift on her birthday or to find out why his wife does not write to him more often, Mrs. PGad Bryan Morehouse of Silver Spring, Md., is the one who tackles such jobs in Montgomery County.

Experiences as a social worker in Tennessee, Ohio, and Pennsylvania well qualify Mrs. Morehouse as chairman of Home Service for the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, a post she has held for nearly three years. In fact before she established a home in the county, Mrs. Morehouse worked with the Social Service League of Montgomery County.

Just a few weeks ago Mrs. Morehouse fulfilled an unusual request. A soldier overseas wanted a box of candy given to his girl friend but requested that the presentation be made in person rather than to have a delivery clerk or mailman hand her the package.

Only requests concerning families and friends of servicemen in Montgomery County are handled by Mrs. Morehouse and her committee. Red Cross field directors at naval stations and Army posts contact chapter headquarters which in turn refers matters to home service. The committee was kept busy over Easter ordering flowers for families and friends from men stationed far away. Working with Mrs. Morehouse are Mrs. W. B. Armstrong of Bethesda; Mrs. H. T. Fadeley of Chevy Chase; Mrs. J. R. Scott of Takoma Park and Mrs. Robert Sanford of Silver Spring.

Service Work Expanded

But this isn't all to the service. Persons who want to communicate with relatives and friends abroad in occupied countries can only do so through the Red Cross Inquiry Service which Mrs. Morehouse also heads. Since Pearl Harbor, home service work has increased 400 per cent in Montgomery County according to Mrs. Morehouse. She and her committee, all trained social workers, have helped families in financial need before their first allotments are received. They have arrangements for confinement periods of mothers-to-be as well as helped former servicemen file claims for compensation. One of the biggest tasks is gathering background data on hospitalized veterans for proper authorities.

Often Makes Headline Stories

As former president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters and present chairman of its department on social welfare, a member of the child care committee of OCD, and an organizer of the Takoma-Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School, Mrs. Morehouse frequently hits headlines in the press. Never is a story written about this active warworker without the surname underlined on news copy.

Readers who do not know Mrs. Morehouse always think an error has been made in the spelling of her husband's surname, which dates back to his grandfather. The latter was named Peter Gad Morehouse but disliking his christened name he changed it to PGad, the name taken for Mr. Morehouse by his parents. Too confusing to so many folks, the Morehouses have therefore named their young son Peter Gad.

Red Cross Workers Handle Letters To War Prisoners

Mary Catherine Johnston Bride Of Ensign William Reilly Castle

Morning Rites Take Place at St. Thomas Apostle Church

Miss Mary Catherine Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson Johnston, and Ensign William Reilly Castle, U. S. N. R., were married yesterday morning in the St. Thomas Apostle Church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Moran, the Rev. Robert Kessler and the Rev. Hugh Phillips, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, styled with a heart-shaped neckline, and she carried a spray of gardenias. Miss Jeanne Murphy was maid of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. R. Hartman Weller and Miss Barbara Johnston. They wore powder blue crepe frocks, fashioned on simple lines and dark blue calots. Their bouquets were of spring flowers.

Lieut. (j.g.) Edward M. Castle, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Charles Fiss and Lieut. John Hogan of Oshkosh, Wis., and Lieut. Willard Collins of Philadelphia.

Out-of-town guests included the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reilly of Deal, N. J.

Hessler
MRS. WILLIAM REILLY CASTLE

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Women . . . we know the dresses you want are

Sheers...like these!

The password to sheer comfort and summer chic . . . Jelleff's collection of rayon sheers, those seven-day week wonders loved by Washington women for around-the-clock wear. We've rows and rows of them . . sheer beauties that are the fashion success of the season. When you've seen them you'll want several. Come now and choose the just-right dress for every hour of your busy days.

Smart printed rayon sheer, simple the way you like it, with white flowers on a gray, blue or black ground. Over a rayon taffeta slip. Sizes 16½ to 22½. $19.95

Cool and sweet rayon mesh with frilled pockets and buttons that dress it up for parties, for teas. In blue, aqua, white. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $16.95

Slimming black rayon sheer two-piece dress with tuck motif jacket and big pearly buttons . . . a white carnation for accent. Also in gray. Sizes 16½ to 14½. $22.95

Dressy rayon sheer redingote over a black and white monotone print rayon slip, monotone print at the shoulders. Also in navy with navy and white print. Sizes 16½ to 24½. $19.95

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Unhappily Married Couple Go Separate Ways For Two Years; Now, After Wife Has Found More Congenial Man, Husband Is Courting Her Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been facing this problem for some time now and find myself unable to solve it. Perhaps you can help me. I have been married six years this May. For four years I lived with my husband, but we never got along. There were always arguments, petty and serious. The worst one developed when I was offered a chance to further my education,—a chance I wanted to take and my husband opposed. Even though I argued the advantages of the opportunity at length, he said if I took it he would insist on divorce. I couldn't believe he meant it and went on to school.

By the time I had finished my graduate work, we had arrived at some semblance of reconciliation; but then he surprised me by volunteering for service in the Navy. In the meantime, I had met a man whom I feel is definitely the type of person I should have married. We enjoy the same interests and never quarrel. We have a peaceful companionship that is much more stable than the miserable life I led with my husband. This man wants to marry me if I get a divorce.

However, my husband has been visiting me off and on since he joined the Navy, although we have no intimate relationship. He swears he has changed and will be a different person if I come back to him. And he also says if I divorce him, he will have nothing to live or fight for;—and much more tommyrot along the same line, which I frankly confess does have its effect on my sentimental sympathies. Should I go back to him? Or should I consider the episode closed? And what about the other man? Please let me hear from you soon.

M. A. B.

Performance Proves They Should Stay Apart

DEAR M. A. B.: In my opinion, the marriage had already gone phffft,—with nothing left to do, so far as it was concerned, but to decently bury the sad remains, —at the time your husband meanly defied you to employ the opportunity for post-graduate work, and you called his bluff about divorce by going ahead anyway. That quarrel (over nothing, really, except your desire to develop yourself as a normally growing independent entity) and its homebreaking denouement simply put the "period" on the final proof of your total incompatibility and deadlocked antagonism. It afforded the conclusive demonstration that your sympathies were no more closely knit than those of a couple of cats with their tails tied together; and that both of you were in comparable sore need of being humanely released from that ill contrived, welter raising bondage, which kept you constantly at each other's throats.

As for your husband's latterday oath of reform and promise to do better if you will renounce your new-found hopes of happiness for another try with him,—that is reminiscent of the philosophic jingle: "When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be; but when the devil was well, the devil a saint was he!" The kind of man who walks roughshod over his wife when he feels he can take her allegiance for granted, is invariably the man who takes "sick" with shock and self concerned remorse (remorse at having cheated himself by overplaying his hand, I mean; not transfiguring repentance for wrong done her), when and if she calls quits on the doormat role and shows every ability and intention to work out a satisfactory new life for herself that has nothing to do with his; and that will permit her spirit to keep the perpendicular posture he couldn't abide in his "little woman."

There Will Always Be A Sword Between Them

And the same inability to see beyond the end of his nose,—the same lack of foresight and insight,—which sustained him in pulling his house down around his head, is again brought into play in his handwringing post-crash efforts to put the structure back together and once more go through the whole sorry business, from promising start to inevitable "failure" finish. You may put it down as axiomatic that any two people who once came bitterly to a parting of the ways in marriage can never really "begin again," with a fresh slate;—not with each other. There will always be a sword between them; no matter how fervently they might wish otherwise, nor how carefully they strive to conceal it. When they "bust up" once, their chances of a good life together are fatefully done for. That is why it is so important to walk softly like the angels, when trying to achieve a durable merger of one life with another. Any snarl in the texture of the relationship, unless immediately put right, marks the beginning of a permanent and ineradicable disfigurement of the pattern threaded in that particular loom.

I feel that it would be folly indeed for you to reopen the issue with your husband, when plainly you never should have married him; and when you have been healthily growing apart from him in the past two years. I feel that it would be weakness, not strength, to let his self pitying talk tempt you back into broken traces which, though seemingly mended, would undoubtedly give way a second time, and under much less strain than they bore the first time. So my advice is, to use your words,—Consider the episode closed.

Don't Let Other Man Complicate Problem

As for what to do about the other man: It will be time enough to decide that when you have legally regained your freedom of matrimonial choice. For the present, don't complicate your problem by assuming that his sideline position in the picture has any significant bearing on the decision you must enact, with regard to your husband. Actually, it doesn't. At most, he is a symbol of what you think you want, in the way of a life partner. And by the time you are in a position to venture marriage again, you may have discovered a still more congenial candidate than he.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Writers to Give Talks on Article Preparation

The Professional Writers' Club will meet tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Writers from the club will give five minute talks on "Gathering Material for Articles and Stories." Among the speakers will be Esther M. Douty, Evelyn Nelson, Dorothy V. Coakley, Carolyn F. Burger.

Miss Vivia Bridge, program chairman for the meeting, will introduce the speakers.

Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, president, will preside at the business meeting during which the election of officers will be held.

Hostesses for the evening will include Miss Sara Kummer, Mrs. Stanley H. Beale, Miss Ethel F. Collins, Miss Dorothy Rigdon, Mrs. Walter S. Smith, Mrs. Wm. Reed Macgill and Mrs. C. H. St. John.

Mother Steed To Be Honored

The Washington Soroptimist Club, which for four months has furnished hostesses for the Sunday afternoon open house at Service Men's Club No. 1, will share honors with the Women's Overseas Service League in giving recognition to "Mother Steed" this afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6.

Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed, known affectionately to servicemen of this war, as well as of the first World War, as "Mother Steed," will be honored for the notable service she has given at Service Men's Club No. 1.

The presidents of the two organizations, Miss Mildred Clum of the Soroptimists and Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson of the Overseas League will preside at the tea tables.

Pennsylvanians Plan Spring Dance At the Shoreham

The Pennsylvania Society will hold its Spring Dance, 9-12 midnight, Thursday in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. This will be the last dance of the spring season. Music will be provided by a well known orchestra. All Pennsylvanians and their friends are invited to attend.

The nominating committee will present the names of the persons seelcted to be the new officers for the coming year.

Among the hosts and hostesses for the dance will be Miss Mary Turick, Dr. Christopher Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, Mrs. Clara B. Potter, Miss Dorothy Berman, and Mr. E. E. Edge.

Club Concert To Aid USO

A program of concert music with popular appeal will be given by the Chevy Chase Club music section, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Club House. Mrs. Myren Witter, chairman, has announced that in addition to musical presentations by the group of approximately 50 women, there will be offered selections by a trio composed of Millard Taylor, violinist, and Howard Mitchell, cellist (both of the National Symphony), and Louis Potter, pianist and conductor of the music section and the Washington Choral Society.

Guests will be invited to contribute to a fund for the furtherance of the musical activities of the new Bethesda USO which will soon be opened.

Women to Meet

The Pro Bonata Club of Federation of Women's Clubs will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry Wendel, 608 Nicholson Street, Northwest.

Convention Preview Set

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will have an opportunity at the May business meeting at the Washington Club, 7:30 p. m. Monday, and again at the dinner meeting at the same place on May 24, to learn about important questions to be raised at the biennial national convention of the Club to be held at New York City, July 8 to 12.

The controversial points will include the equal rights amendment, candidates for national office, policy and procedure, and the Federation's war program for 1943-44. The program outline is designed to help mobilize thinking and activities both for the immediate job of winning the war and the task of winning the peace.

Warner to Give Lecture Today

Everett Warner, well known artist, will give an illustrated lecture at the final art tea this league year for the D. C. branch of the National League of American Pen Women, from 4 to 7 p. m. today in the studio, 1851 Colorado Road Northwest. Hostesses are Mrs. Christine Fields, Mrs. Rosamond Gaydash, Mrs. Henrietta H. Combs, Miss Alma Winningham, Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright and Miss Catherine Melton. Pouring, Mrs. Eva B. Colborn, Mrs. Donna Crabtree, Mrs. Emmeline M. Crook, Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers, Mrs. Elsie May Belle Grosvenor, Mrs. Faith Davidson and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Women's Press Club

Mme. Ninon Tallon, niece of Edouard Herriot, well-known French playwright and formerly manager of the Theater Pigalle in Paris, will be guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Reservations must be made by 4 p. m. Monday.

National Park Alumnae

The National Park College Alumnae Chapter of Washington will give a luncheon and afternoon party tomorrow at 12:30, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., 3 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Women's Overseas Unit to Meet

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Coffee Shop of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

The speaker will be Carl Neprud, who spent a number of years in China as a customs official and who returned to the United States aboard the "Gripsholm."

Annual reports will be made by committee chairmen.

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10% Reduction for Women in Military Service

The Shop Scout

Victory gardens and gardeners themselves are sprouting out in full force. Wherever you may travel throughout the city, you'll see a patch of beans, potatoes (bless their skins) and tomatoes peeping through. Mrs. Housewife gaily dons garden clothes and sets about the task of stretching the Nation's food supply. This Mrs. Housewife—you're one of them, no doubt—is the same well dressed woman you'll see promenading the Avenue any Sunday afternoon. She's interested in fashions as well as food, and for her, I've bits of helpful shopping advice.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WALK IN BEAUTY" . . . in a stunning pair of "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" steppers. ROSS-SATURN features both the high and low heel in a variety of fabrics. A new shipment of the low heels brings reptiles to the fore—lizard, alligator and python in red, green, blue, black and brown. Also white buck, green sued and sundry colors in polished calf. The hi heel is featured in calf colors and black patent. Another "wonder" of ROSS-SATURN is their collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands, formerly up to 18.75, now 5.95 to 10.95, sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open till 7 p. m. daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"INCHES AWAY" . . . for a trim appearance and vitality. Relax and spot reduce at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with supervised exercises, massage, or the combination; 20 posture exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking machine—2 new gadgets—and steam cabinet, 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 25.00. Ten one-hour treatments, electric blanket or steam cabinet, Swedish massage, 35.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.Y. Opp. Hotel Washington.

Richard Hair Stylist

"THE WAVE OF YOUR LIFE" . . . a far cry from the difficult, unkempt styles of way back, RICHARD, Hair Stylist, designs smooth, eas,-to-care-for hair styles, suited to your contours, and your daily needs. According to your hair's texture, Mr. RICHARD gives his Creme or Cold Ray permanent, so easy on hard-to-wave hair. The result, you'll agree, is a permanent you'll thrill to. Phone Mr. Richard for a consultation. DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

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"YOUR FUR COAT" . . . stored with a competent furrier means justice to the coat and to you. Be careful and be wise. It pays to store your furs and fur coat at BERNARD'S Fur Shop, opposite the Mayflower Hotel. It means safety and satisfaction. Be another of BERNARD'S satisfied customers. Special at BERNARD'S are the six points of service. Every fur coat stored here is covered by $100 in insurance, is steamed, glazed and de-mothed for $3.50. Remodeling and repairing to latest styles. Estimates given free. Inquire about the special process cleaning. 1116 Conn Ave. DI. 2284.

Ruby Foo's

"TAKE MOTHER DINING . . . today, celebrating Nat'l Restaurant week and Mother's Day as well, RUBY FOO'S invites you to partake of their "Chinese Food That's Different." Mother will revel in the idea of a day of window shopping, topped off with luncheon or dinner in this epicure's haven. They've every imaginable dish prepared by master chefs. If you're planning a party for Mother, RUBY FOO'S will accommodate you at no extra charge, with a notable wine list at your disposal. Make a date today for RUBY FOO'S, 728 13th St. N. W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." Our After Easter SALE is under way. We're clearing the decks for the summer season, and you'll find thrilling storewide savings on our coats, suits and dresses. A special group of dresses have been reduced to half price. Juniors and misses are our specialty. You won't want to miss these grand buys, so hurry on in. 617 12th St. N.W.

NORMANDY FARM

"THE TREK IS ON" . . . and many a lover of good food you'll find wending his way to NORMANDY FARM, which is open again every day except Monday. The log fires blaze brightly these cool evenings, and during the day visitors revel in the beauty of the grounds in full, colorful bloom. It's truly a relaxing occasion spending the day at NORMANDY FARM, for the open country offers an opportunity to "let up" your pace, and the wonderful food is a treat to all. Sundays, breakfast is served from 11 to 1:30, and dinner from then on. If you're a newcomer, NORMANDY FARM is a "must." Drive out this short distance, for a day of enjoyment and good food. Phone WI. 9421 for reservations.

The thermometer's going up, and summer clothes are taking the limelight. I'll bring you hints on more household, family and wardrobe helpmates next Thursday. Till then, if you've any shopping problems, write or phone THE SHOP SCOUT. Hasta la vista.

Audrey

BRUCE HUNT

"SUITED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU" . . . Flawless grooming you'll adore in a stunning suit, man tailored by the master craftsmen, BRUCE HUNT. Because it's designed and cut to fit you, you're assured of perfect fit and a style that's yours alone. BRUCE HUNT offers a wide variety of fine fabrics from which to select a suit and topcoat as tailored or dressy as you prefer. The acme of style will be the suit made to match your husband's. Prices start at 37.50, a tithe for such fine tailoring. 613 14th St. N.W.

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"EXQUISITE REMODELING" . . . by the gifted hands of MOLLO, who will restyle, clean and retrim your last year's Leghorn, Panama or felt to look like new, 1.00 to 3.00. Select from her luscious horsehair, fancy braid, flowers and veiling to trim your hat. Turbans and brimmed hats from your material, 5.00 up. New hats to your own taste from 7.50. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

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"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO!" . . . is delicious at that popular dining spot, THE ORIENT. But they do excel in elegant Chinese Dishes . . . and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons 45c up. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547. On the Wisconsin car line.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT . . . to conserve every item in your wardrobe, and that means having things in tip-top shape. The SOUTHERN STELOS mends holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair your linens, bathing suit, sweater, or most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things in to the SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

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Styled to Your Individual Taste
Veilings, Flowers and Ribbons for your new Spring Hat
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Your desk is your most intimate possession, cherishing the annals of your life . . . and everlasting is the eternal grace, the exquisite beauty of this George Washington masterpiece, fashioned by superior craftsmen, from lustrous Honduras mahogany. Its perfect complement . . . the regal Victorian pull-up chair covered in rich blue floral fabric.

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Velva Leg Film

So Simple to Apply. A minute and a half is the usual application time. Directions on the bottle are clear—easy to follow.

Water-resistant—stays on legs and off your clothes. To remove, use soap, water—and a rub.

Hides Every Little Mark—freckles, scratches—all tiny blemishes! Slims the ankles—makes legs chic.

Velva Leg Film goes on so easily
Stays on so well
Gives your legs a silky-smooth, well-groomed look
To wear to work or for shopping
With town clothes or country casuals
Wonderfully cool, comfortable—and most attractive!

Velva Leg Film comes in three beautiful shades—artfully styled to blend with all costume colors.
Sun Beige (light)
Sun Bronze (medium)
Sun Copper (dark)
5 oz. bottle for 1.00
12 oz. bottle for 2.00
Prices plus taxes

And Most Inexpensive—5 oz. bottle—sufficient for about 20 applications—only 1.00

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON • METROPOLITAN 2274

Fashions Over the Fence

By Jeanne Contini

Voluntary compliance with the Government request that we stay in our own backyards this summer will mean a thorough overhauling of our vacation mechanism. By the grace of Heaven and Henry Ford, we have developed over a period of years, a natural wanderlust come May, hay, and the end of school. The readjustment is bound to bring about some interesting results. We can reasonably predict a new crop of popular songs about the suburbs with the possible titles "When It's Barbecue Time in Bethesda," "The Chevy Chase Chase," "I'd Like to Plant You in My Victory Garden," etc. The Good Neighbor Policy will flourish, and play clothes will be less picaresque and more sun-worthy . . . which is fine with us.

For a number of years, play-clothes have offered an ideal blow-off department for the frustrated fancy of normally sensible designers. We have been variously subjected to all the bizarre influences from harems to sarongs. At last, having no crowded beaches to impress, we can relax into something comfortable under the sun.

For lounging, loafing or horticulture, there is nothing like cotton. You can be buttered to the ears with sun-oil and know that one washing will give back your play suit as good as new. Cotton looks and stays fresh longer than any other fabric, and above all it's cool. Here are four cottons with their feet on the ground and just as cheerful as a new-blossomed flower bed.

JANE—Is in a jersey-lined striped cotton bathing suit. The midriff is covered in front. She keeps on hoping she'll meet someone with a swimming pool, but meanwhile it doubles nicely for sun-bathing atop the Meridian Hotel or in a friend's garden. Red or blue stripes . . . about $6.00

SUE—Takes time off from her prize tomato plants to catch a nonrationed dinner. Her hardy slacks are gray and white striped seersucker. They can sit on splinters, kneel on the ground, and be tubbed in two minutes. What's more, they don't care if they never see an iron . . . about $4.00

JO—Cycles back from the market with the latest bullet-in on the price of string beans. The secret of her gingham play-suit lies in the buttons. Basis consists of a one-piece shirt and shorts combination which has a fly-front panel from the waist. Brown, red, or blue and white checks . . . about $9.00.

JILL—Cooks, gardens, or just looks pretty in a California pinafore with superb lines. It's beautifully draped over the bosom and has a softly gathered skirt. About $9.00.

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324 from 9 a. m.

Talk on China By Mrs. Gantz

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, wife of Commander Gantz of the United States Navy, will speak on "China" at the special meeting of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Gantz lived in China for some time prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

A program of Southern music will be given by the Vega Trio: Mr. Lloyd Parks, mandolinist; Miss Ruth McDougald, pianist; Dr. C. H. McDougald, guitarist. Mr. Parks will sing and Miss McDougald will play the piano solos, "Valcik" and "Majreza," and the first movement of "The Sonata in D Minor" by Beethoven.

Miss Maude Snead, president of the chapter, and Mrs. William W. Holt, historian, are in charge of arrangements.

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Vermont Sugar Party Slated Thursday

The annual sugar party of the Vermont Association will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday at Pierce Hall, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets. Ladies of All Souls' Church will serve a dinner, with dessert of hot sugar on snow. Ralph Flanders of Springfield, Vt., a member of the Economic Stabilization Board, will be the speaker. Dancing will follow the dinner and program. Reservations may be made with the moderator, Edmund A. Freeman, on Tuesday.

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PANAMAS—LEGHORNS—TOYOS—STRAWS—FELTS
CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
NEW HATS IN YOUTHFUL AND MATRONS ALL SIZES
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This Afternoon 2 to 5
Monday 9-6
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B'nai B'rith Hostess Tea Set Today

The B'nai B'rith organization will hold the first in its series of hostess teas today at the home of Mrs. Harry Parsons. Plans will be made for a luncheon at the Statler Hotel from which all proceeds will be used toward winning the war. Mrs. Morris Gewirz will be chairman of the spring luncheon.

Presiding at the tea table this afternoon will be Mrs. Moe Baer, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. Harold Hoff, Mrs. Sidney Simon, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Morris Bildman, Mrs. Alfred Bennett, Mrs. Maurice Salomon and Mrs. Celia Nelowich.

A report will be given on the fine work Mrs. Sam Galenty has done in raising funds for war projects.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Nat Levy, Mrs. Samuel F. Higger, Mrs. Morris Blumenthal, Mrs. Moe Lounsbury, Mrs. Leo Schlosberg, Mrs. Charles Rosendorf, Mrs. George Jacobson, Mrs. Morris Cladny, Mrs. Harry Gorin, Mrs. Sol Scher, Mrs. Sidney Cohen, Mrs. Nathan Levine, Mrs. L. Lane, Mrs. Sam Bricken, Mrs. Edward Weiss, Mrs. Herman Kossow, Mrs. Morris Silverman, Mrs. Albert Alperstein, Mrs. Louis Colkin, Miss Kathrine Witt, Mrs. Max Kushner, Mrs. Moe Jacobs, Mrs. Melvin Berkow, Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Mrs. Jack Gossin, Mrs. Morris Stearman, Mrs. R. Rosenberg, Mrs. Bernard Dansansky, Mrs. Sylvan Steiner, Mrs. Hyman Tash, Mrs. Irving Bernie, Mrs. Lewis Furr, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Ned Bord, Mrs. Irving Bernis, Mrs. M. B. Cohen and Mrs. Moe Cohen.

Mrs. Irving Blau, president of B'nai B'rith, introduced Mrs. Nat Levy as the next hostess to give a hostess tea at her home, May 19, 2 to 4 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club To Meet at Library

The Woodridge Book Club will meet at the Woodridge Library Tuesday at 10 a. m. "Chinese Women; Yesterday and Today," by Florence Ayscough, will be reviewed by Mrs. James Benfer, and "Imperial Incense," by Princess Der Ling, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frace Wormelle. Election of officers will take place at a short business meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Ernest L. Shaw and Mrs. Nathan B. Giles.

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Farley to Speak At Mother's Day Arlington Service

James A. Farley of New York will speak today at the Mother's Day service in the Amphitheater of the Arlington National Cemetery. The program is an annual event of the American War Mothers' National Organization. It will begin at 12:30 p. m. and continue until about 2 p. m.

A wreath will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The United States Marines will be present to play several selections and Pvt. Donald McKay will sing.

Mr. Farley will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president. The program will be broadcast over the Mutual Network.

Mrs. Florence Latham, national corresponding secratary, is in charge of arrangements.

A congratulatory message has been received from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, renowned aviator, who had originally planned to attend.

Eating in War To Be Subject Of Dr. Meade

Dr. Margaret Meade, outstanding author and secretary of the Foods Habits Committee of the National Research Council, will speak on "Changing Patterns in Wartime Eating" at the meeting of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association, 8 p. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co., Eleventh and H Streets Northwest.

Through various projects on American food habits, Dr. Meade has gained a wealth of laboratory experience and a thorough knowledge of her subject. Dr. Meade also has made five expeditions into the South Seas, on behalf of the organization, studying primitive peoples and their food habits.

Two of Dr. Meade's best known books are "Coming of Age in Samoa" and "And Keep Your Powder Dry." She is at present on leave from the American Museum of Natural History where she is associate curator of anthropology.

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South Carolinians Dance Saturday

The South Carolina Society will hold a reception dance honoring the women of the armed forces—WAVES, WAACS, Army Nurses Corps, WAFS, SPARS, and Women's Reserves of Marine Corps—10 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The South Carolina delegation, consisting of the two Senators and their wives and the six Representatives and their wives, will be present to greet their feminine constituents. The retiring president, Representative John L. McMillan, and his wife will head the reception line.

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1727 L St. N.W.
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Open Monday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Further Reductions on
125 SPRING DRESSES
$6.95 to $12.95
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Sizes 12 to 44 and half size
All Spring Millinery Half Price
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"SOAPING" dulls hair!

HALO GLORIFIES IT!
With Halo Shampoo, hair is never clouded with dull, dingy soap-film
GLORIOUS natural beauty for your hair! All its radiant luster revealed! That's what your very first Halo shampoo will give you!
All soaps, even the finest, leave dingy soap-film. But Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film.
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HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal, Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

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Suits COOLER

Just as you depended on your tweeds this spring . . . so will a crisp, cool suit be the mainstay of your summer wardrobe. We've concentrated on this fresh, wearable fashion with a great group of summer suits in many styles and fabrics, and in all sizes from 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 36 to 42, half sizes! Do see them! Prices are equally varied, ranging from . . .
$8.95 to $85
Illustrated: "From the Shop of Fine Suits" on the second floor. Vera Maxwell's Eton jacket suit in red Everfast spun rayon jacket over a navy-blue skirt, worn with a polka dot scarf as an ascot or large bow, as shown in "Vogue," $45.00.
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Club Calendar

TODAY

D. A. R., E Pluribus Unum Chapter—Tea honoring Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, vice president general, 5-7 p. m. at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Final art tea, 4-7 p. m. in the studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest, illustrated lecture by Everett Warner, artist.

Women's City Club—Tea, with Sarah L. Morgan as guest speaker on "Personality in Glands" and Mrs. H. M. Packard, hostess, 4-6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO open house, 3-11 p. m. on the seventh floor; supper at 6 p. m.; program at 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

F.-T. A.—Hilton-Peabody executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m. at Peabody; McKinley High association meeting, 8 p. m.; Hine Junior High executive board meeting, 8 p. m.; Oyster executive board meeting, 1:15 p. m., and association meeting, 3:15 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Prize award party with prize winners, donors and judges as special guests, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of clubhouse committee, 10 a. m. at the clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Branch—Lincoln Unit meeting at the home of one of its members; Kenna-Main Unit meeting, 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast; Department of Commerce meeting, 3314 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Information Hour luncheon, with guest speaker, Senator Lister Hill, who will speak on "World Peace," 12:30 p. m., 1526 New Hampshire Avenue.

Federation of Women's Clubs, Pro Bonata Club—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Wendel, 608 Nicholson Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Annual meeting of Y. W. C. A. Chapters, 11 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas H. Brand, guest speaker, on "The Y. W. C. A. of Great Britain in War Time."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting of Public Welfare and Sewing Department, 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, 500 Easley Street.

D. A. R.—American Chapter meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. M. Cremins, 316 Dorset Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Army and Navy Chapter final luncheon meeting of season at noon at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

District Home Economics Association—Dr. Margaret Meade, outstanding author, will speak on "Changing Patterns in Wartime Eating," 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Washington Gas Light Co., Eleventh and H Streets Northwest.

Women's Overseas Service League, Washington Unit—May meeting with Carl Neprud, guest speaker on "China," 6:30 p. m., at the Coffee Shop of the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

A. A. U. W., College Park Branch—Last meeting of the year, 8 p. m. on campus of University of Maryland.

TUESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Newcomers' night, 8-10 p. m., informal program.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Branch—James Reese Europe meeting; Garnett-Patterson Unit; Capital Transit meeting, Legion Clubhouse; Past President's Parley, Legion Clubhouse.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Fiction Group, 10:30 a. m. in the studio.

F.-T. A.—Keen-Rudolph association meeting, 1:30 p. m. at Rudolph; F. S. Key association meeting; Barnard association meeting, 1:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Visit to Zoo. Meet at 11 a. m. at Connecticut Avenue entrance.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Nature Section meeting, 10:30 a.m. at Pierce's Mill, Rock Creek Park; Music Section annual spring concert, 8:30 p.m. Guest soloists: Millard Taylor, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist; Louis A. Potter, pianist.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Nonrationed lunch followed by business meeting, 12 noon at the home of Mrs. William Mortfeld, 1308 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast.

Women's City Club—Installation dinner, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alumnae Chapter of Washington—Seniors of the Beta Beta Chapter at the University of Maryland will be guests at a meeting and program, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Edna M. Buhrer, 5612 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature Section meets at Connecticut Avenue entrance to Zoo, 10:30 a. m.; bird walk; picnic-luncheon with Mrs. Proffit, 3209 Tennyson Street.

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Musicale, 4-7 p. m. with Eva Grank Marshall, singer, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Dalrymple. Also, poems, prose and fragments by Alice Hutchins Drake.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Branch—Police and Fire Unit, Legion clubhouse; G. P. O. Unit, G. P. O. Guard Room, Government Printing Office.

Y. W. C. A.—Square dance, 8:30-10:30 p. m. in gymnasium, open to the public; Victorola Hour of Symphonic Music, 9-10 p. m. Program featuring "Rhapsody on a Theme" by Paganini, played by Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

THURSDAY

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory Council meeting, 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Vermont Association of the District of Columbia—Annual sugar party, 7 p. m. at Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets.

Pennsylvania Society of Washington—Spring dance, 9-12 midnight in the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Ray Whitney, Falls Church 1962, in charge of tickets.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club for young business women, 6 p. m. supper and dramatics; Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting, 1:30 p. m.; USO Club open house, 11:30 p. m.-2 a. m. for afternoon and night shift workers.

F.-T. A. — Blair-Hayes association meeting, 2 p. m. at Hayes.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Branch—Department of Agriculture meeting at 1415 Girard Street Northwest.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Poetry, 8 p. m. in the studio with Anna M. Priestly presiding.

D. A. R., Susan Riviere Heisel Chapter—Election of officers, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. St. George L. Sioussat, 3609 Connecticut Avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary, D. C. Branch—James E. Walker meeting, Garnett-Patterson School.

Y. W. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. dance, 9-12 midnight, open to public.

SATURDAY

D. A. R., E Pluribus Unum Chapter—Meeting for election of officers, 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Dean, 3333 Legation Street Northwest.

South Carolina Society—Reception dance, 10 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. McMillan will head receiving line.

South Carolina Society—Reception dance in honor of women in the armed service, 10 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Club dance for service men and government employed girls, 9-12 p. m.

Insurance Women Dine

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will have a dinner meeting tomorrow, 6 p. m. in the lower dining room of the Trans-Lux Restaurant, 732 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

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D. TENNIS OXFORD . . . Tan or blue fabric with rubber sole, 3½-8 ..... **1.95**

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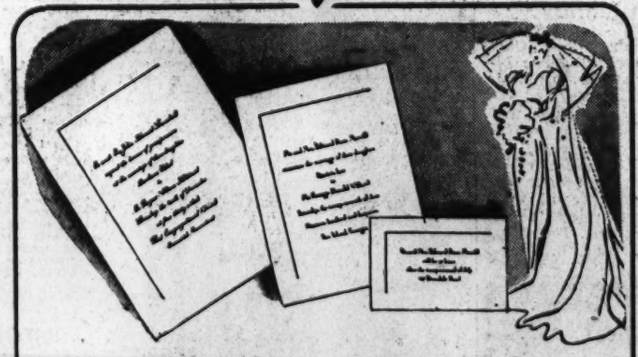

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Hosiery—Street Floor

The Films Discover Happy Middle Course But One Loses Way

By Nelson B. Bell

FOR MANY MONTHS Hollywood has been devoting its abilities and bending its energies toward achieving the perfect balance between sound dramatic entertainment for the masses and usefulness to the war effort in its major film releases.

The process has been difficult and the progress so gradual as to have been almost imperceptible from picture to picture. The evolution has been quietly and skillfully maneuvered by a shrewd manipulation of the instruments of the theater along lines that cannot be converged into a fixed formula. It has been almost as if the film makers were dealing in intangibles and trying to regiment the winds, so fickle is public taste and so unpredictable the vagaries of the war. But they have felt their way along knowingly to a point where the word "propaganda" rarely has occasion to arouse itself in connection with any other film than the frankly and unequivocally "documentary," released for some other definite purpose than that of "box-office" entertainment.

When the war was young, but old enough to present a clear picture of the treacherous barbarism of the Axis philosophies, the common fallacy among motion picture producers was the belief that the potential popularity of a film could be measured by the bitterness with which it attacked the enemies of the democracies.

A steady and sullen succession of such venomously anti-Nazi subjects as "Pastor Hall," "The Mortal Storm," "Escape" and the like failed of their expected hosannas not so much because they offended a miscalculated public opinion as because they satiated it with monotonous repetition and bored it stiff.

The addle-pated, "escapist" nonsensicalities that represented the opposite extreme, to which the cinema leaped in its desperate effort to catch the public pulse, were given short shrift for the same reason.

Then, and only then, did it occur to the brighter minds exhausting themselves on the problem that somewhere in between must lie the happy medium that would prove the solution of both their financial and intellectual difficulties.

Entertainment the Key to "Indoctrination"

BY EASY STAGES and with less pain to the public than to the more zealous of the burning patriots among the producers, the conclusion was arrived at that in blueprinting future screen attractions entertainment must come first and "propaganda" such a deep and obscure second as to be practically invisible to the casual eye.

Had this sage and obvious truth gone unperceived by the caliphs of the celluloids the uncounted millions who have enjoyed them never would have had their "Mrs. Miniver," "This Above All," "Commandos Strike at Dawn," "Casablanca," "The Moon Is Down," "Edge of Darkness" and all of the other first-rate releases that hav afforded thrilling drama and at the same time planted a seed or tv in the mind of every spectator that must blossom eventually into greater appreciation of what it is the United Nations are fighti for and the implacable necessity of Allied victory.

The very fact that neither the course nor the method could reduced to a fixed formula has resulted in as wide a range dramatic approaches to the common goal as has ever been availa to either screen or stage.

There is, for example, the closest affinity between "The Moon Down" and "Edge of Darkness," in their camera versions, yet t two pictures are so unlike that many are not conscious of the fa that they say the identical thing, their form of expression alo being different.

The Steinbeck drama chose to expound itself in psychological conflict rather than in the thundering terms of "Edge of Darkness'" mortal combat. They glorified Norway and the unconquerable spirit of her people equally, through employment of the same situations and for the same reason.

But they did it with dynamic drama instead of pompous preaching.

That Long Arm Reaches Far Too Far

IT BEGINS to become apparent, however, that even that can be carried to a point of extravagance destructive to its own admirable purpose.

The pursuit of "sure-fire" audience appeal, it seems, can reach a stage of theatricalism so specious as to imperil the authenticity of the motive it seeks to impress on public consciousness.

That, in the opinion of your reporter, is what has happened in "Hangmen Also Die." One suspects that it was their very ardor for the cause of the Czecho-Slovakians that prompted the producers of this story of what might have happened in Prague after the assassination of Heydrich, "the hangman," to lay on their "cops-and-robbers" blood and thunder in such preposterous doses as to weaken faith in any part of what they were saying.

There is so much in the struggle between the Nazis and the Czechs that defies credibility in "Hangmen Also Die" that it communicates itself to the parts of the story one MUST believe if the picture is to serve any useful purpose beyond that of the 5-cent paperbacks that had to be hidden under the barn to outwit parental rebuke when the world was young.

This is unfortunate for two reasons. It places the picture on a lower shelf of dramatic worth than it deserves to occupy and it does a rank injustice to a valiant people whose heroic fortitude is entitled to a more substantial exposition than is to be found in coincidence and cleverly counterfeited melodramatics.

Producer-Director Fritz Lang missed that happy medium lying somewhere in there between "propaganda" and "escapist" drama by as far as his picture exceeds its reasonable length.

Better luck next time. Czecho-Slovakia has it coming to it.

Anderson Keeps Stage in the Running

EVEN SO, the screen has struck a higher average of excellence than the stage in the quality of its drama stemming directly from the war.

Its humorous, romantic and melodramatic elements are combined with a deftness that will cause many to regret that this is the last week of its fortnight's engagement at the National.

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Radio news and features; schedules of all Washington stations ..... Page 3

Jane Watson's criticism of print exhibit at the Library of Congress; music announcements; music and art calendars ..... Page 4

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Travel and school news and announcements; first of a series by Dr. R. T. Oliver on public speaking ..... Page 6

Crowell Baynes discusses root crops; garden column by Katherine Barret Pozer; William M. Stuart on stamps; Marian Barre on Bridge; Olin Evans' hints on poultry raising ..... Page 7

"Dear Bill," Rae Lewis' news letter, designed to be sen to servicemen; news of promotions and graduations in the service ..... Page 8

Charles Coburn (center) and Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur (in background) as they will appear in a scene illustrative of the title in Columbia's production of "The More the Merrier," following the current engagement of "Happy Go Lucky," on the screen at the Earle Theater. The comedy is based on the amusing possibilities of present-day, overcrowded Washington

June Havoc, Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie, four of the principals in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Hello, Frisco, Hello," scheduled as the screen attraction to follow the current "Keeper of the Flame" at Loew's Palace Theater. This marks Miss Faye's first appearance before the cameras since her retirement to become a mother

Marsha Hunt and Franchot Tone, costars of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Pilot No. 5," announced as foremost screen feature of the new bill, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Gene Kelly, Van Jonnson and others of note also are prominently cast in this story of air adventure, which initiates its thrilling action in Java

'Merry Makers' Bring Laughs To the National

If the theoretical peace and quietude of our supposedly sedate community is assailed for the fortnight commencing Monday, May 17, by unseemly commotion in hte general direction of where E Sreet debouches into the Avenue—specifically the National Theater—let not the good burghers call out the watch. It will be but the joyful manifestation of a group of variety performers celebrating the return of Vaudeville with a capital "V."

First of the organized bills which are scheduled to appear in legitimate theaters, at intervals between the Helen Hayeses, Maurice Evanses and "Ziegfeld Follies," is yclept "The Merry Makers." The show had its rough edges worn off during a phenomenal eight-week run in Detroit. After two weeks—including matiness Wednesdays and Saturday and two on Sunday—the outfit sets out for Philadelphia, with Broadway indicated for a summer run.

Washington—always rated as among the tops as "hig time" towns when vaudeville was enjoying its heyday—will be one of a dozen key cities to see the 10 or a dozen organized variety shows during the coming season.

The entrepreneurs of the exhibition make no pretense of harboring a mission in uplift or provocative controversy. Making the customers laugh is the sole objective. With this in mind 7 of the 12 acts are of comedy variety.

Jay C. Flippen, who conducts the services; Sid Marion, the diminutive Joey, late of the brash and ribald Broadway revues, with his domineering accomplice Cliff Hall; the Three Sailors, and Harris & Shore are the leaders of the laugh division.

"Think-a-Drink" Hoffman, the fellow who defies liquir priorities, tops the bill.

Salici's Puppets, Ray Kavanaugh and band, Susan Miller, Marie Windsor and Zoraster & Zendavesta are among important members oft he cast.

ABOVE—John Wayne and Paulette Goddard in two of the stellar roles in Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount Production of "Reap the Wild Wind," the imposing Technicolor subject now in revival on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. Also in the cast are Ray Milland, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, the late Lynne Overman, The Post's Hedda Hopper and scores more

LEFT — Rosalind Russell in the role of Toni Carter, intrepid aviatrix, in RKO-Radio's production of "Flight for Freedom," now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Fred MacMurray as costar and Herbert Marshall cast in a role of prime importance. The story presumably is based on the career and last tragic flight of Amelia Earhart.

Hollywood Echoes to War Tempo

Battles, Related Stories Reach The Screen With Startling Speed

Hollywood, May 8.—On experience learned during the last war it was predicted months ago that the really great motion pictures on World War II. couldn't be made until sufficient time had elapsed to give perspective to the conflict.

Well, it's not working out that way. We're getting war pictures of the actual battles in this war which are so tremendous that Hollywood is hard put to it to keep up with them. "Desert Victory," for instance, which was filmed in Africa, is terrific in its reality, and it's a stiff challenge to Hollywood to manufacture war films to compare with it. But we're doing a pretty good job of it at that, what with "So Proudly We Hail," "China," "Five Graves to Cairo," "Bataan Patrol," "Commandos Strike at Dawn," "Story of Dr. Wassell," and those already released, like "Wake Island," "Stand By for Action," "Avengers," and "Casablanca."

The reason the earlier predictions were made is that it took considerable time for authentic facts to be learned about the last war. Few war pictures were made about that earlier conflict. It took seven years from the armistice of 1918 until our first big war picture came out—"The Big Parade," in 1925. "What Price Glory" was made in 1926, "Wings" in 1927, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" as late as 1930.

Different Now

But today the complete up-to-the-minute coverage by correspondents, radio, photographers, and others covers every phase of the war. News is immediately available. At the same time the Government in this war is giving out a great deal of information, realizing its propaganda value. The fact that they hold back some fact doesn't mean the public couldn't face the whole truth. I'm perfectly sure the American people could take the whole story, whatever it is. But, for the protection of our men and fortifications, some facts must be withheld.

"China," with Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, is so timely that most of the action takes place after the United States entered the war as an ally of China.

"The Story of Dr. Wassell," had it happened in 1918, would not have reached the screen for some years afterward. But on April 28, 1942, President Roosevelt had the facts of Lieutenant Commander Wassell's heroism in evacuating nine helpless wounded men from wartorn Java. He described it one evening. C. B. De Mille immediately asked Washington's permission to make the story. In June Dr. Wassell returned here and was on hand to relate every fact about that event. Today a script is complete and shoot-starts soon.

Transferred Quickly

That's the way history is being transcribed to the screen almost as soon as it's written. "Commandos Strike at Drawn" shows men in action while they are still carrying out such raids. "Bataan Patrol" has been made. "Flying Tigers" already has shown the fight of those flyers. "Stand By for Action" pictures a destroyer shepherding a convoy of transports bringing service wives home from war zones. "Crash Dive" covered the submarine warfare. "Journey for Margaret" is carrying the story of war as to its effect on children. "Assignment in Brittany" embraces those men who execute sabotage in Europe. Timely, too, are the stories of "Casablanca," "Atlantic Convoy," and "Berlin Correspondent."

"Air Force" follows a single Flying Fortress through the combat zone. It leaves San Francisco on a training flight to Hawaii. Halfway over comes December 7, 1941. It goes into battle at Hawaii, then to Wake, the Philippines, engages in the Coral Sea fight, and is wrecked on a beach in Australia.

Soon we'll be getting "Guadalcanal Diary," "They Were Expendable," and "Eighteen Men in a Boat."

Star Only Flaw

"Target for Tonight," made in England, went over with a bang. So did "The Avengers," laid in Nazi-held Norway. "In Which We Serve," showing the entire history of a destroyer. The only flaw in that was Noel Coward. His acting was great, but he just doesn't look like a sea captain. If Lord Louis Mountbattan had played himself the film would have made millions. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," advetnure of fliers forced to bail out over Holland. And Russia has given us "Moscow Strikes Back."

So you see the picture makers of the world are working like beavers to see that you, the people, get the war stories soon after they come off the press. And in the case of "Desert Victory" you see the actual battle, with many scenes of Rommel, taken for German release. But the English pushed on so fast the Germans forgot their movies, and their guns, tanks, and soldiers were captured by the British, to give you the real—not reel—thing.

Tom Daly, as Corporal Tate; Owen Jordan, Private Shevlin, and John Call, as the irrepressible Private Mulveroy, whiling away a few idle moments at the old Army game, in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark," which tomorrow night begins its second and final week at the National Theater. The play abounds in humor and gentle romance and is not without its touch of tragedy, mixed with inspiration, at the end.

Leonard Lyons' New York

May 8.

Damon Runyon sent a screenwriter to the colorful Swifty Morgan for some background material on Swifty's career. Morgan, who has had countless professions, from international sportsman to the salesman, told him of the Bombardier Welles-Frank Morgan heavyweight fight he promoted in London. The Britishers refused to license this bout. Swifty, an intimate of the then Prince of Wales, obtained a hearing before David Lloyd George . . . The Prime Minister finally said he'd give his consent—but imposed what he thought was an impossible condition, "that all government workers in uniform be admitted free" . . . Swifty agreed, and didn't lose a penny of the estimated receipts—for the fire department closed the doors when the hall was jammed and the men who were to come free couldn't get in. With each ticket be sold, Morgan had added a slip of paper warning ticket purchasers that they must be in their seats one hour before the fight was scheduled to begin.

The story is told of a man who while dining with his wife walked out of the restaurant, went to the station and traveled to another country. Twenty-three years later he decided to visit his home town. His wife learned of his presence, went to the hotel and was told he had gone to the smoking room. She rushed there and confronted him. "Say, what is this, anyway?" Her husband protested. "Can't a man even go to the smoking room without having his wife follow him?" . . . Rabbi Stephen Wise sat next to Winthrop Aldrich at a British War Relief luncheon. Wise pointed to one of the courses. "What are these—dumplings?" he asked. "No, Rabbi Wise," said Winthrop Aldrich. "Those are Knishes."

Amy Loveman, one of the editors of the Sat. Rev. of Lit., met Sinclair Lewis and told him: "I've just read the first 10 pages of your new book, 'Gideon Planish,' and I liked them." Lewis replied: "The last 10 pages are the best" . . . Lotte Lehmann of the Met. Opera, is giving instruction to Anne Brown—who played Bess in "Porgy & Bess"—and also painting a portrait of Anne's 3-year-old daughter, Paula . . . Philip Palaciano, who was stationed in Malta for the British diplomatic service, reports that the fishermen there are the only ones who profited from Malta's 3200 air raids—because the bombings killed so many fish.

During Jimmy Doolittle's last visit to America, before he flew to England and Africa, he and another Air Corps officer had to spend a night in a Texas city. They went to a hotel and were shown a small room with twin beds . . . There were no towels in the bathroom, no soap, no water ran from the faucets and only one of the electric lights was of any use. Doolitle phoned the manager, who inquired: "What's wrong? You have the best room in the house, and shouldn't complain. Now, what's wrong?" . . . "Well, here we are, two men, two beds," replied Doolittle, "and only ONE Gideon Bible!"

Billy Rose would have it believed that this decorative coryphee is typical of the pulchritude that characterizes his elaborate stage revue, coming to Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday as the eye-filling "in the flesh" attraction for the new week. It is something called "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse," from his Dimaond Horseshoe and directed by John Murray Anderson

Publicity Aid Becomes Cook—in the Movies

Hollywood (AP).—When you catch a publicity man off balance——

It happened when Oliver Prickett, publicist for the Pasadena Community Playhouse, visited his friend, Director Richard Rosson, at Universal Studio.

Lieut. John Rhodes Sturdy, Canadian government technical adviser for "Corvettes in Action," had been seeking someone to enact the ship's chef—until he saw Prickett.

"That man," Lieutenant Sturdy told Rosson, "is a dead ringer for the cook aboard my ship. Can we use him?"

Prickett, who confesses that not even he ever dreamed up a comparable situation, has folded his typewriter temporarily and turned actor-chef.

M-G-M Is Now Running Own Marriage Bureau

Hollywood (AP).—M-G-M is suddenly becoming a marriage bureau. Maybe Joan Crawford and Ruth Hussey started it. The fact remains that the studio streets are knee-deep in orange blossoms.

In the last three months Donna Reed married Bill Tuttle, an M-G-M make-up man; Pat Dane dashed off to Las Vegas with Tommy Dorsey and Virginia O'Brien, Betty Jaynes and Pamela Blake wed nonprofessionals.

Lana Turner also did a bit of altar-leaping, as you may emember, marrying Steve Crane for the second time.

With all this going on the most popular woman on the lot is Dame Mae Whitty. She's been a wife for exactly 50 years.

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, May 8 (AP).—In Walter Brennan's humble and usually well-respected opinion . . . only about 10 per cent of the actors and actresses in Hollywood today are real Thespians.

The other 90 per cent, he believes, should quit and go home. He thinks they're square pegs in round holes, as far as picture making is concerned . . .

And that isn't any snap judgment, either. He doesn't profess to be an expert, but he's been in film work enough years to make a lot of observations and form some pretty sound conclusions . . . And those three Academy Awards he's won weren't flukes . . .

"Without a doubt," says the genial character actor, "90 per cent of the people in the movies ought to quit and go home. Many never were actors to begin with . . . Their personalities are shallow . . . They possess an insipid artificiality . . . and the youngsters, particularly, soon get that over-bearing conceit and greatly exaggerated ego that comes largely from the constant praise their studios heap upon them . . .

"It's part of the Hollywood merry-go-round to keep telling 'em they're the greatest actors and actresses in the world . . . and it doesn't take long before they get believing they are really good. That's the sad part about it, because before long many discover they can't make the grade . . . Others go on for a few years, but they, too, fall by the wayside.

"The pitiful thing about it is that they hang around, still telling their friends they're the best actors in the world . . . but, somehow, they never get a call from the casting office.'

But philosophical Irishman Brennan doesn't worry . . . He is rounding out nine years under contract to Sam Goldwyn, longest seniority of any actor at that studio, after a thorough acting foundation in silent films. He also has hundreds of acres of ranchland up in Oregon . . . so when the movies get tired of him, or vice versa, he can always go back to handling a plow . . . and he's the little guy who can do it, too!

ORPHANED ODDITY—An imaginative studio has asked the Nation's countless victory gardeners to be on the lookout for a buck-toothed gopher with slant eyes. . . . They want it to play a villain role, as Hirohito, the gopher, scourge of Ann Miller's radish patch in "What's Buzzin', Cousin?"

Director Charles Barton is hopeful that with all the many thousands of persons now spading soil and hoeing weeds, someone will turn up with just the right gopher. . . . And with a little help from the make-up man, the subterranean saboteur can be made to fit his role exactly. . . . He will be paid off in turnips.

CHITTER CHATTER—Frank Craven, for years a well-known Broadway and screen personality, now has a chip-off-the-old-block son, John, who is making his debut in the show business via the movies. . . . Ten years ago Jackie Moran was mascot for the Chicago Cubs. . . . Now he, too, is turning actor.

Up and Coming Musicians At Glen Echo

Don Lamond, expert with the trap drums, joined Paul Kain last July and the Glen Echo Park jitterbugs accepted him with enthusiasm. He is a hot number with the drums and is on the way to the top of the ladder. He specializes in solo numbers that will literally tap the soles off those precious rationed shoes of yours.

Another "up and coming young musician" is the easy-going Harry Klee. He plays first sax for Kain. A Washingtonian, he was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Benjamin Franklin University. His musical career started when he was 7, when he began to take piano lessons. But after four years' study he decided that piano was not for him so he started taking saxophone lessons and liked it from the start. After that Klee was playing solos over radio station WRC, while a member of the National Capital Cadet Orchestra. And while still in high school Harry made pocket money playing in various dance orchestras on Saturday nights. Previously to joining the Kain crew, he played first sax with Bill Downer's orchestra at the Club Nightingale.

One of the outstanding features of the modern Glen Echo Park is the fact that the entire area is macadamized throughout—that means the entire 40 acres. Thus walking is clean and easy, the whitest shoes and the slimmest of heels are safe from dirt, dust and stones. Glen Echo is one of the few amusement parks in the Nation so improved. The beautiful formal gardens are always under the expert care of a gardener.

Each and every amusement attraction is devoid of objectional features; strict compliance to the rules of good conduct are at all times expected of patrons. Each of the more than 50 amusement devices is inspected at daily intervals.

No one should go to Glen Echo without stopping to see "Laughing Liz."

"Laughing Liz" describes with life-like realism, the moods produced by the park's more than 50 amusements. One of the most remarkable of mechinical creations, it is located near the Pretzel House not far from the main entrance to the ballroom. A masterpiece of ingenuity, "Liz" is an obese, jovial, figure of a woman, cleverly constructed of rubber. Cleverly concealed loud speakers pour forth a continuous peal of hysterical laughter which seems to come directly from the lungs of the merry "Liz."

Parking and admission are always free at Glen Echo.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

CAPITAL CATS, No. 6

Bernie Carroll has to use the braille system to find his records; and only in the most brilliant light and with considerable strain can he distinguish, visually, among the keys of his piano. Yet Bernie has been one of Washington's most successful swing piano players and music teachers and has had considerable experience as a music arranger, band organizer and booker.

Today, in addition to working occassional dance jobs and handling a full teaching schedule, Bernie owns and operates the Uptown Music Center on Connecticut Avenue.

For his ability to more than overcome his handicap, Carroll must, of course, credit his own intelligence and determination.

But Bernie must also thank swing music for providing a medium that has permitted him to exploit so fully those inherent potentialities.

I first met Bernie in 1936 while he was at American University. (His friends read his assignments to him.) He had a vague and unenthusiastic notion that he wanted to go into a business of some sort. He also had the ability to play pretty good piano plus a passion for the music of Jimmy Lunceford, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington.

Organizes a Band

More for the kicks than the few extra bucks, he organized a little dance orchestra and soon found himself operating a concern that employed several men, full time.

Bernie traveled to New York alone to hear the hot musicians first hand.

Bernie had found himself. He quit school a half year before graduation and became a professional musician. "In the next five years I played as leader or sideman in 22 States, in Canada and on three European and South American cruises. I've played every Washington night-spot, from the speakies to the class joints, with the exception of the clubs with floor shows. . . . I couldn't follow the routines of the entertainers. When Johnny Slaughter had his Willard Music Bureau, I was the guy who actually organized and rehearsed most the bands in the Slaughter stable."

Another Obstacle

Carroll has always been more interested in particular arrangements than particular soloists or orchestras. While at American U. he began to write arrangements, himself. But his inability to see manuscript sheets presented a staggering obstacle. He then got an idea for a music typewriter that would print musica. notes and symbols. There had been music typewriters before; but all of them required full vision.

Bernie conceived a typewriter that would have almost all the characters ready made, in full, and which also made its own staff lines, these lines and staffs to be spaced to accommodate the typewriter's line spacer. His brainchild cost $180 to make. It is built on a standard carriage, has standard letters and numbers on the lower bank of keys and has, on the upper bank, nearly 50 musical figures ranging from thirty-second notes to clefs and grace notes.

The typewriter is set so that, after typing the staff lines, it is exactly in the middle of those lines. To remember where e is at any given instant, Bernie must keep track of the number of up and down spaces he takes as well as those to the right. Should he lose count of one space upward or downward, every note thereafter would be one line off. In addition to all this, Bernie, in order to coordinate the separate parts of the arrangement, must memorize as many complete manuscripts as there are musicians in the orchestra for which he's arranging!

Memory Again

In order to locate his swing records in his Uptown Music Center, he has both his record folders and his filing cards printed in braille and in ink, the latter for the use of his clerks. He has his classical albums in alphabetical order and memorizes the approximate location of each composer. He can get within a few inches of any album and, by subtle devices, has the customer pull out the desired album without the customer realizing Bernie's disability. As for his accounts books, Bernie has these kept in braille, too, and has creditors' statements read to him.

"I had to start," he recalls, "in the midst of the greatest forced shortage in history and with less than $100 in stock."

Bernie's sound musical background has been largely responsible for his being able to turn the trick and stay in business. He's been able to anticipate several hits far enough in advance to accumulate a sizeable stock of the hot item. ("Lately, though, no amount of anticipation can get you enough records.")

Over a year ago, when things were looking blackest, he had a small scale corner on Bing Crosby's "White Christmas." The scoop took him over the hump.

Bernie enjoys the running fight that now exists in the record business. Psychologists would probably attribute his quietly pugnacious tendencies to his having to overcome a major physical handicap. Carroll admits that after the war, with records plentiful, he'll probably quit the racket and find something that still produces a good little scrap.

Women Need Makeup Now, Westmore Says

Hollywood (AP).—In the last few weeks there has been much comment whether women should or should not wear makeup in wartime.

Perc Westmore, whose business is beautifying women, says:

"Take the essentials of beauty from a woman and you have destroyed her greatest fighting weapon. Rouge is her flag of courage. Lipstick is her gesture of defiance. A well groomed face is her morale or support against all personal discouragements and heartaches. Color, in face and clothing, is the psychological medium through which she remains cheerful.

"A drab feminine face is a drab feminine heart."

That seems to settle the question. Or does it?

USO Books Hundreds Of Vaudeville Acts

Hollywood (AP).—Vaudeville isn't dead! Ed Lowry, chief booker for USO camp shows, sounded a call the other day for talent to perform at nearby military camps.

An avalanche descended on his office. Result: Thousands of soldiers and sailors in this area wil be entertained with good old fashioned vaudeville.

Lowry now is booking several hundred acts each week for the USO and because he is a vaudeville veteran servicemen are assured of top talent.

AMUSEMENTS

The Library of Congress
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
Coolidge Auditorium
THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET
Wednesday eve., May 12, at 8:15 P.M.
Thursday eve., May 13, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, N.W., beginning Monday, May 10, at 8:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets to one concert to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (including tax).
Telephone REpublic 3503

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ROSALIND RUSSELL
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FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
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Coming . . .
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
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Doors Open 12:30 p.m. First Show 1 p.m.
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MEL HALL
PALACE
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SPENCER TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
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SPECIALS in the NEWS PICTORIALS CAPTURED from the JAPS
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They Died THAT WE MAY LIVE!
28 DAYS OF HEROISM!
The story of that indomitable band of men and women who gave their all at Corregidor!
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Continuous Showings 1:00 to 11:30
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A Hurricane of Unrationed Laughter
The MERRYMAKERS
30 Luminaries of the Variety Firmament 30
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"Think-a-Drink" HOFFMAN
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And Each Sunday
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Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
First Show 1 P.M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Mary Martin, Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 3800. Mat. 1 P. M.
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

AVALON 3618 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. Mat. 1 P. M.
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m.
Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde in "Under Cover Man," at 1:15, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. AT. 1300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Theresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M
Tim Holt in "Fighting Frontier" at 1:15, 3:40, 6:05, 8:50. Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Wrecking Crew" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie, at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Wm. Garsan, Margaret Lindsay in "No Place for a Lady," at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 1:30, 4:10, 7:45, 9:25. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M.
George Sanders in "Falcon's Brother," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10. Roy Rogers in "King of the Cowboys," at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. GA. 9400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Donald Duck Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 8600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 1313 Mat. 1 P. M
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Walter Huston, Joan Leslie," at 1:25, 4, 6:45, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Donald Duck Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children," at 1, 2:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
UNion 1230. Hyits. 0532
Kenny Baker, Patricia Morrison. "SILVER SKATES."
At 1, 2:25, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature.
Rosalind Russell, Clark Gable. "THEY MET IN BOMBAY."
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, "Ship Ahoy."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
John Garfield, John Ridgely, in "AIR FORCE."
Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
James Cagney, in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Philip Dorn and Anna Sten, in "CHETNIKS," The Fighting Guerillas, at 1:15, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.
News and Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish. "THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN."
Continuous 1. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman, in "RANDOM HARVEST."
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0106
Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, in "THEY GOT ME COVERED."
Also the Invasion of North Africa. News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
A Double Feature Attraction.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, in "A YANK AT ETON."
Also "THE BLOCKED TRAIL."
Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MIch. 1184
Double Feature Attraction, a really truly Big Show.
Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Charles Laughton, in "STAND BY FOR ACTION."
Also Weaver Bros. and Elviry, in "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."

REED Phone ALex. 3448
Don Ameche, Janet Blair, Jack Oakie. "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily
Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, "FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN."

STATE 1 to 11 P. M.
"HITLER'S CHILDREN."
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Show 1 to 11 P. M.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON."
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
1 to 11 P. M.
"THE HARD WAY."
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Shows 1 to 11 P. M.
"RANDOM HARVEST."
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perek. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11 P. M.
"THE ROAD TO MOROCCO."
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 9999
1 to 11 P. M.
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT."
With Henry Fonda.
Plus "Der Fuehrer's Face."

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9237
"RANDOM HARVEST."
Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone MIch. 1639
"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERILLAS." Philip Dorn, Anna Sten.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"THE BIG STREET."
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.
"DESTINATION UNKNOWN."
William Gargan, Irene Hervey.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9630
Double Feature.
"THE CRYSTAL BALL."
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME." Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"HOW'S ABOUT IT."
Andrews Sisters.
"THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR."
John Loder, Clyde Cook.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 512 C St. N.E. Lincoln 8547
Double Feature.
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.
Also At The Front in North Africa.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 18th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors open at 12:45.
"RANDOM HARVEST."
With Greer Garson, Ronald Colman.
Feature at 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
"THE CRYSTAL BALL."
With Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard.
Also the East Side Kids, in "CLANCY STREET BOYS."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
"NOW, VOYAGER."
With Bette Davis, Paul Henreid.
Also "STICK TO YOUR GUNS."
With Bill Boyd.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Big Hits.
Doors open at 12:30.
Alan Ladd, in "LUCKY JORDAN."
At 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Also Joe Sawyer, in "FALL IN."
At 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00.

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Mother's Day on Radio; Newscasters Helpful Though Disconcerting

Mother's Day in wartime assumes a new and special significance, the human spirit being the perverse, idealistic, crazy, wonderful thing it is. It is the absent, the unattainable, or the distant that has for most of us the greatest value. And so in peacetime mothers are taken pretty much for granted, just because they are so much a part of our day-to-day lives.

MRS. J. A. FOX

To millions of fighting men far from their homes this Mother's Day, time and distance have given a new perspective on the ordinary, unspectacular little ladies who were "just Mother" in other years. And there are millions of girls, too, Government girls, factory workers, auxiliaries in the Armed Forces, who will be thinking of their mothers today with the greater tenderness born of separation.

Radio programs through the day carry out the Mother's Day motif in songs, interviews with distinguished mothers, transoceanic conversations between mothers and their soldier sons, and dramatic programs.

Among local programs, Jerry Strong's "Crown Capers" at 10:30 will be of special interest, for Mrs. Joseph A. Fox, of 50 Seaton Place Northwest, whom WINX selected as Washington's typical mother, will be interviewed.

Mrs. Fox, a sweet-faced, gray-haired little woman, is the mother of eight children and grandmother of nine. She isn't resting on her laurels as a mother and grandmother, though; besides working in a downtown department store, she serves as assistant air raid warden in her section. She will be presented with a $25 war bond as part of the ceremony on WINX, and afterward she and her family will be feted at a banquet by the Statler Hotel.

The Quiz Kids' mothers will be given an opportunity on the Quiz Kids program to demonstrate whether they are as well-informed as their amazing offspring. The first half of tonight's program will be conducted as usual, but on the last half the Kids' mothers will replace them at the school desks and Quizmaster Kelly will fire questions, including some on child-rearing, at them. They will be scored just as the children are.

Most individualistic of the day's commemorative programs is the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, which observes the day by paying tribute to the forgotten man, father. A medley of "Mama Loves Papa" and "Dear Old Daddy" will be offered by way of cheering the breadwinner in his annual eclipse.

Come fall, Dinah Shore will have her own half-hour variety program. The show will feature not only Dinah's songs, but also her emceeing, at which her talent has not yet been demonstrated except to the servicemen abroad. Dinah, incidentally, gets more letters from servicemen than any other radio singer, according to a recent poll.

American broadcasters and correspondents, though some of their comments on the North African situation may have irked persons in authority, nevertheless performed a service in making those comments, says Arthur Mann, WOL-Mutual's overseas correspondent, in a cable received last week.

"Covering the war in Africa turned out to be a dual job of reporting the war against the Axis and the serious political crisis which was always at the boiling point," said Mann. "In reality, these two phases were closely connected for the necessity of clearing up the obscure and tangled state of the French African political situation was part of the general Allied campaign against enemy influence."

Noting that Allied authorities may have disliked some of the political broadcasts sent by American commentators, "particularly those which took issue with what appeared to be official Allied policy," Mann's cable goes on to state that "I've a feeling that in the end such reporting made it easier for Allied authorities to obtain necessary concessions from the French administration.

We independent observers were undoubtedly able to say things which needed saying, but which it was difficult for Allied officials to say publicly to French—or even private sources—until the state of American-British public opinion demonstrated that something drastic had to be done."

Paul Schubert, Post columnist and WOL-Mutual broadcaster, will be heard by our boys overseas, beginning sometime in the near future, when the OWI will beam his newscasts overseas by short-wave. He will not do special broadcasts for the OWI; the same programs heard here will be transmitted.

Add bond stories—On a recent auction, Bob Hawk netted $829,995 in war bonds on articles which included an autographed nightgown of Gertrude Lawrence's, an autographed copy of Wendell Willkie's "One World," and Gracie Allen's handbag. "One World" went for $10,000 in bonds, five times as much as Miss Lawrence's nightie, by which one could probably prove something, though we don't know what. Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle had an auction, too, and among other things sold an autographed Andre Kostelanetz album worth (without the autograph) about $4 on the open market, for $200. Which makes Mr. Kostelanetz' signature worth $196. As a result of his efforts, Colonel Stoopnagle has been promoted to a general by the Treasury Department . . . Total bond sales by "Information Please" have reached the quarter billion mark—plus, says Clifton Fadiman, "a few paltry millions I shall not mention" . . . Composer-Conductor Felix Mills, heard on the Tommy Riggs-Betty Lou show, is a man of few words. Asked to deliver an extemporaneous speech last week, he stepped before the microphone and said: "Buy bonds—that's exactly what I'm going to do right now." And he did . . . "Truth or Consequences" has sold 29 million dollars' worth of bonds.

Radio stations and networks are proud today of messages received from the Treasury thanking them for their part in the Second War Loan Drive, which has gone far over its goal of 13 billion dollars. Radio editors, too, have thank-you letters for plugging the bond shows; and this one will cherish hers.

Kate McComb, who has played Ma O'Neill on the daytime series for 10 years, is honored with the title, "Radio's Mother of 1943," by the National Committee on the Observance of Mother's Day.

Snooks' Yell Urged as War Cry

An Army air forces gunner has thought of a new way for Baby Snooks to help win the war.

The gunner, Joe Winship, wrote Fanny Brice at NBC to suggest she make a record of her famous Snooks yell.

"Then all we have to do is mount a loudspeaker on the rear gun turret as we fly over Berchtesgaden and turn on your yell.

"If that doesn't drive Adolf nuts in a week or two, clip my wings and call me doughboy."

THE NEWSPAPER GUILD of New York made its "Page 1 Awards" last week at the guild's eighth annual Page 1 Ball.

Among the radio artists honored were Bob Hawk, "because he knows all the answers," Elsa Maxwell, as "a woman who knows there is only one party—a Nation united in arms," Milton Berle, as "the most outspoken comedian," and the Golden Gate Quartet, for "bringing warmth and vitality to one of our oldest folk song forms." Other award recipients are Frank Sinatra, Harry James, Irving Berlin, Gypsy Rose Lee, Paul Robeson, Martin Block, Pvt. Zero Mostel, Richard Dyer-Bennett, Duke Ellington, Ethel Merman, Sergt. Sidney Kingsley, Canada Lee, Hazel Scott, Hildegarde, Ray Bolger, Jimmy Durante, James Cagney, Lena Horne and Sergt. Barney Ross.

SARAH BERNER of the WRC-N. B. C. "Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou" show, holds the title of the "Most Photographed Voice in the World." She has been in more than 300 films without ever being seen. Latest was Hope and Crosby's "Road to Morocco," in which Sarah did the voice of the camel.

THOUSANDS OF NURSES—The Red Cross Show "That They Might Live," heard Sundays at 12:30 over WRC, has caused a sharp up-swing in recruitment of nurses. Figures for a seven-week period were: 1794 graduate nurses, 4327 nurses' aides, 15,672 home nursing students.

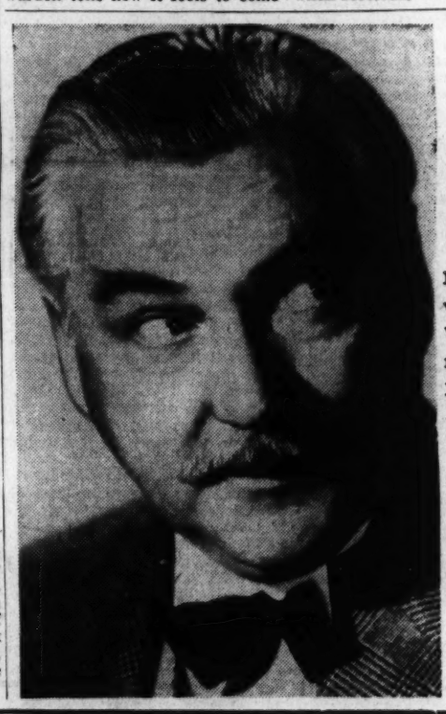
British Transcriptions Will Be Heard Here

Perhaps the most awesome street sound of this century—the ominous crump of bombs against the staccato background of ack-ack and the wail of sirens—has been recorded during an actual air raid on London for the introduction to each of a series of transcribed programs made in England.

"We Have Met the Enemy" is the title of the series. On each program one of the ordinary men and women of England—the little people whose collective heroism proved to the world that Britain couldn't be knocked out of the war—comes on to tell his story. The interviews are conducted by Lindsey MacHarrie of the American Red Cross and Brewster Morgan of the overseas branch of the Office of War Information.

In one case a woman air raid warden tells how it feels to come home from your post to find your home in flames from incendiaries. In another, the manager of a community restaurant tells how workers and bombed-out civilians are fed.

The series was recorded by the London Transcription Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Getting the records to this country has been a story in itself, since they came by cargo plane or transport vessel and several were lost en route. Enough are now in this country, according to Marvin Beers, Chief of the Radio Section of OCD, to initiate release of the series to radio stations from coast to coast. Six have been received by Station WINX and will be broadcast Mondays and Fridays, beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. There are 20 more shows in the series, and they will be broadcast when received.



Nigel Bruce, who plays Dr. Watson in the new Sherlock Holmes show on WOL Fridays at 8:30

Women Make Awards in 5 Classifications

Raymond Gram Swing has received the ward in the news analyst classification of the Women's National Radio Committee. Swing's selection and that of four other award winners was made at the committee's annual spring luncheon, last Wednesday.

Other winners and their classifications were: "Cavalcade of America"—drama; Metropolitan Opera broadcasts—music; "America's Town Meeting of the Air"—forum; "Let's Pretend," by Nila Mack—young people's program.

Awards and citations, made by Mrs. Yolanda Nero-Irion, founder and chairman of the committee, were made on the basis of service given by the program to the war effort.

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was a recent visitor to the Stage Door Canteen in Philadelphia and donated a record library. He might be interested to know that getting the heaviest play is the waxing by Spike Jones and his City Slickers of "In Der Fuehrer's Face." Spike, band leader on the Bob Burns "Arkansas Traveler" programs, is heading East for the first time this summer and will probably drop into the canteen to say howdy.

WINNERS of the Second Series of the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize debates were announced last week. They are: Jack F. McCliment of the University of Oregon, first prize of a $1000 war bond and $250 cash, and Hugo Pearson of Augustana College, Illinois, second prize of a $500 war bond and $125 cash.

The debate subject was "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?" A total of 250 universities enrolled for the contest.

Anti-Axis World On a Radio Dial

TODAY

10 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
5:15 p. m., London—London calling. Headline news.
6 p. m., Caracas—Popular music.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15 p. m., London—News Round-up, J. B. McGeachy.
7:30 p. m., London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8 p. m., Guatemala—Concert with the First Military Band.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—"Answering You."
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:35 p. m., Guatemala—"The Popular Songs Hour."
11 p. m., London—Radio newsreels.
11 p. m., Guatemala—"The Exquisite Hour." Ninth Symphony, Beethoven.

MONDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Cultural program.
6:30 p. m., London—The War in the Air. Oliver Stewart.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15 p. m., London—Listening post.
8:30 p. m., Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Talk by S. P. B. Mais.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Johnny Canuck's Revue.
9:15 p. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.
10:45 p. m., London—News and commentary.
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—"Orquestra Progresista."
11:30 p. m., Lima, Peru—Informative note; Peruvian music.
12:15 a. m., London—"Action," a talk.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Popular music with marimba.

TUESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6:30 p. m., London—Into Battle.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7 p. m., Caracas—Latin-American Songs.
8 p. m., London—Current Events: Geoffrey Parsons.
8:15 p. m., Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—Experiment in Freedom.
9:15 p. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.
10 p. m., London—Radio Chester.
10:15 p. m., Panama City—"Isthmus Quiz."
12 midnight, London—George Blake Speaking.

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
2:30 p. m., Guatemala—The Luncheon Hour Concert.
6:30 p. m., London—War Review: "The War at Sea."
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30 p. m., London—Britain Speaks: Talk by J. B. Priestley.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., Guatemala—Music and Commentaries.
9:45 p. m., London—Front Line Family.
10:45 p. m., London—News and Commentary.
11:20 p. m., Guatemala—Marimba, "Maderas de mi Tierra."
11:30 p. m., London—"Behind the Battlefront."
12 midnight, Guatemala—Radio-Theater of America.
12:15 a. m., London—What Is Fascism: David Scott.

THURSDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Press News in English.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7 p. m., Caracas—Comedy.
8 p. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15 p. m., London—"The Irish Half-Hour," with Jimmy O'Dea.
9:30 p. m., Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10 p. m., London—Tchaikovsky Anniversary Program, by the BBC Symphony Orchestra.
11 p. m., Guatemala—Chamber Music.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Select Music.

FRIDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., London—The War on Land: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Songs of Many Lands.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30 p. m., London—Worker's Playtime.
9 p. m.—Moscow—Comments in English.
10 p. m., London—"Marching On."
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—Radio-Theater: "El Caudal de los Hijos." Drama in Spanish.
12 midnight, London—World Affairs: Talk by Wickham Steed.

SATURDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Mail Bag Hour.
6 p. m., London—Transatlantic Serenade.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:30 p. m., Caracas—Venezuelan Folklore Music.
7:45 p. m., Guatemala—Liberty Program.
8 p. m., London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
8 p. m., Caracas—Songs of Latin America.
8:30 p. m., London—Freedom Forum.
9 p. m., Moscow—Comments in English.
10:45 p. m., London—News and Commentary.
11:15 p. m., Guatemala—"Orquesta Progresista."
12 midnight, London—Talk: Robertson Scott.
12:15 a. m., London—Women's War.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:50 a. m., Guatemala—Dance Music with the Marimba.

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Radio Highlights

Norman Cloutier and his orchestra present a program of **Mother's Day music. WWDC—9:30 a. m.**

Jerry Strong introduces Washington's typical mother, chosen from 627 entrants. **WINX—10:30 a. m.**

Thomas Hobbes' "Leviathan," seventeenth century classic of political philosophy is analyzed by James Marshall, prominent lawyer and member of New York's board of education, and Professor Herbert W. Schneider and Chairman Irwin Edman, both of Columbia University, on "Invitation to Learning." **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

A new series of talent contests will be inaugurated today on **WWDC—12 noon.**

Mothers Courageous salutes the mothers of our fighting heroes in a program featuring interviews with mothers of famous fighters, including Mrs. Farrow, mother of one of the Tokyo raiders who were captured by the Japanese. Also on the program are Actress Jane Cowl and Metropolitan soprano Marjorie Lawrence, **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

Grieg's Concerto in A minor played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy with Arthur Rubenstein at the piano, will be the featured work on the Sunday Symphony. Also heard will be Bizet's "Carmen Suite" and a group of Richard Strauss' waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

This Is Fort Dix—Special program featuring conversations between soldiers in England and their mothers here. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Robert Casadesus, eminent French pianist, is soloist with the Columbia Symphony in a Beethoven program consisting of the Fifth, or "Emperor" Piano Concerto in E flat, and the "Leonore" Overture, No. 3. Howard Barlow conducts. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Government Girl—Planes are christened, with speeches by Jerry Kluttz of The Washington Post and high ranking military officials, music by Army and Navy bands. **WINX—3 p. m. and WWDC—3:30 p. m.**

N. B. C. Summer Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black, presents an all-Russian program including Tschaikovsky's "Marche Slav." **WRC—5 p. m.**

James Farley speaks on a special Mother's Day program from Arlington Cemetery under the auspices of the "American War Mothers." **WOL—5 p. m.**

Romberg's "Mother,"—Deems Taylor's "May Day Carol" and Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz" are sung by Gladys Swarthout on the "Family Hour." Al Goodman and his orchestra play Rubenstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow," "Of Thee I Sing" and "Who Cares." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Progressive Fo r—Negro quartet start their second year of radio broadcasts with a s ial program today. **WINX—5:30 p. m.**

Musical Steelm kers—Variety show by Wheeling Steel's employes will be picked up from the University of West Virginia, where they are participating in a bond rally. Regulars on the program include the Steele Sisters, the Singing Millmen, Regina Colbert, and the orchestra conducted by Tommy Whitley. **WMAL—5:30 p. m.**

Jack Benny welcomes woe-begone and dough-begone Rochester back from the Kentucky Derby, and hits on an idea to recoup their losses. **WRC—7 p. m.**

"Rolling Back Prices" is the topic of "American Forum of the Air." Participants in the discussion are Richard V. Gilbert, economic adviser to the OPA, Albert Goss, master of the National Grange Farm Organization, and Donald Montgomery, United Automobile Workers. Theodore Granik moderates. **WOL—8 p. m.**

Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G minor, with Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Arthur Schnabel at the piano, are heard on the Evening Symphony Hour. **WINX—9:05 p.m.**

Akim Tamiroff, noted Russian screen actor who has just completed a series of comedy shows for more than 150,000 service men in New England, is Fred Allen's guest on "Star Theater." As a special treat, Tamiroff joins Fred in a hitherto unheard version of "Sweet Sue"—in Russian. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Dorothy Thompson, noted writer and commentator, is heard in an analysis of the news. **WMAL—9:45 p. m.**

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"
EVERY SUNDAY
WRC • 3 P. M.
SPECIAL PROGRAM—MAY 9
Mother's Day
Featuring Mrs. Minnie Stribling, Mother of the American Soldier who sent the last radio message from Corregidor. Also another typical American War Mother.
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT
AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
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An Extra Rich Quality From A Fairfax County Farm
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1943

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	News Just		
7:15—		" "			
7:30—Give Me	News; Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45— Music	Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in	Service	" "	News; R'sian	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— the Morning	" "	" "	Choir	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—Wood S'ders	Boone County	Voices of	Story in Song	" "	Music
8:45— From Capitol	Neighbors	Victory	Good Will C.	" "	Symp'ettes
9:00—Clock News	World News	Church of the Air	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to	Com. Mary	Serenade	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On	Keys to	B'by Mansell	Eagle Order	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus	Your Heart		Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—Bud Ward	National	Bible Class	News; A.	Spotlight	Church of
10:15— Variety	Radio Pulpit	" "	Gonsales Or.	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of	News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sw'ney, Vera
11:15— Production	Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Brods Ky
11:30—L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Szath-Myri	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Orch.	Centennial	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Emma	Church	News; Andre	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal	Otero	A. M. Parker	Kostelanetz	Show	Call
12:30—This, Too,	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— Is War	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News	R. Hughes	Magic	News; H.	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Lovey Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand	Hemisphere	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Quincy Howe
1:45—Dairy Farmer	Matinee	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stoopercos"
2:00—Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Sunday	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade	Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today; Choir
3:00—Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	Fort Dix	Government	Methodist	C. B. S.
3:15—Wake Up.	World News	Fort Dix	Girl	Church	" "
3:30— America	Army	Madrid	Plane	Three-	Symphony
3:45— " " "	Hour	Melodiana	Christening	Quarter Time	Orchestra

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1130KC	WINX 1340KC	WWDC 1450KC	WTOP 1500KC
4:00—National	Army	Keyna-G'rdon	News; Music	Y. People's	" "
4:15— Vespers	Hour	M. in Music	Music	Church	Stradivarius
4:30—Clock News	Musicale	Y. P.	Mother's Day	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show	D'Arlega	Church of Air	Program	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	NBC	Mother's Day	News; Music	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Summer	Services	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	Bulldog	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Program	Drummond	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Agronsky; To	Catholic	Murder	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Romance	Hour	Clinic	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Americana	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup	Commando
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Let's Go	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Dancing	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	American	Victor	Call to	Corliss
8:15—Band Again	McCarthy	Forum of	Herbert	Worship	Archer
8:30—inner	One	the Air	Strauss	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	" "	Waltzes	Worship	Doctors; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Music	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	" "	News; Music	Fred
9:45—D Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take It or
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song S'ners	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	Church	Man Behind
10:45— Hour	My Name	N. Thomas	Rock of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News	News; Land	Joe	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Free World	of the Free	Marsala	Night	Con'tal Hits	T. Tucker
11:30— Theater	Unlimited	News		Continental	Glenn Gray
11:45—Sherwood Or.	Horizons	J. Messner	Music	Hits	" "
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off	Gene Krupa
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Music
12:30—	Down		Reel		After
12:45—	in Dixie		" "		Twelve
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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Art

Print Exhibit At Library Shows Skill

Conservative and Bit Short on Ideas; Over 1600 Entries Were Submitted

By Jane Watson

The Post's Art Editor

The first national exhibition of prints made during the current year, which opened at the Library of Congress last Saturday, is a good show, conservative in the main, and long on craftsmanship—if a bit shy on new ideas.

We do not know whether it was the point of view that prevailed in the selection, or the prevailing current of the entries from which the choice was made, or the fact that so many artists are now engaged in other pursuits, but in general this assemblage, which is the result of a nationwide competition, sems to have more flavor of the past than of the present. There are a number of beautifully executed prints, many that are reminiscent of nineteenth century and even earlier work, several that make a bow to current fashionable trends, but comparatively few that are outstanding or that offer pungent or vigorous statement in any direction.

Perhaps this struck us more forcibly than it would have had we not recently seen a striking show of Mexican graphic work in Philadelphia. And we could not help recalling the lively display of American prints offered by the Federal Art Project in Washington some years ago. It came not only as a let-down but a surprise to find that so many prints made in the United States during the year 1942-43 could have so little to say that had not been said, and in most cases as well, before.

This comment is not intended as a broadside against conservation or academism, or any other ism. Nor has it anything to do with subject matter. It is merely an expression of mild wonder that we should have so large a group of print-makers content to jog along the same well-trodden paths.

Over 1600 Submitted

Over 1600 entries were submitted in this competition, by artists from Vermont to Texas, from New York to California. More than 400 were chosen for exhibition, and 35 were purchased for the Pennell Fund, 5 at $100 each, 10 at $50 and 20 at $30. First purchase prizes were awarded E. Hubert Deines of Kansas City, Mo., for his wood engraving "Mother's Horseshoe Geranium;" Armin Landeck of New York for "Delmonico's Roof," an engraving; Helen A. Loggie of Bellingham, Wash., for "Flowering Madrona, an etching; Thomas W. Nason of New York, for "The Silo," an engraving; Alfeo Verrecchia of Providence R. I., for "Time—Tide-worn," a lithograph. Ten second purchase prizes were awarded to the following: Asa Cheffetz of Massachusetts, Douglas W. Gorsline of New York, Paul Landacre of Los Angeles, Eugene Higgins of New York, Guy Maccoy of Bennington, Vt.; Warren Mack of Pennsylvania, James Patrick of Los Angeles, Martin Peterson of New Jersey, Carl M. Schultheiss of New York and George Hand Wright of Connecticut. Of these, five are etchings, three, wood engravings, one (the work of Guy Maccoy) a real silk screen print, and one, a lithograph.

The 20 purchase prizes in the third group were awarded to Grace A. Albee of Pennsylvania, Ray Bethers of California, Helen King Boyer of Pennsylvania, John Edward Costigan of New York, Alan Crane of New York, Fritz Eichenberg of New York, Ralph Fabri of New York, Todros Geller of New York, Morris Henry Hobbs of Louisiana, Clare Leighton of Maryland, Leo Meissner of New York, William Meyerowitz of New York, Jackson Lee Nesbitt of Missouri, Kate Neufeld of Ohio, Kevin O'Callahan of New York, Roi Patridge of California, Ernest Roth of New York, LeRoy D. Sauer of Ohio, William Sharp of New York and Prentiss Taylor of Virginia, the last of these a frequent exhibitor in the District.

Again among the prints purchased there was a range in medium, with a large number of etchings and wood engravings, considerably fewer lithographs, (one etching in color (Meyerowitz's "Refugees") and one color block print (Kate Neufeld).

Jury Membership

The jury of admission for the exhibition was composed of C. Powell Minnigerode of the Corcoran Gallery, Reuel P. Tolman of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Macgill James of the National Gallery, and Majorie Phillips of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The jury of award was composed of the regular members of the Pennell Fund jury—John Taylor Arms, etcher; Stow Wengenroth, lithographer, and Leicester B. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress. Work by each of the prize winners will be incorporated into the Pennell collection of the Library of Congress, which now contains several thousand prints, representative of the outstanding graphic artists who have been working during the last hundred years. Response to this competition, held on short notice and during wartime, should certainly encourage its originators to continue this method of securing additions to the Pennell collection. Funds for the purchases were left to the Library by two artists, Joseph Pennell and his wife. A selection of work by the former from the Library's large Pennell collection is incorporated in the display. "I have made the bequests contained in this will," Pennell wrote, "to the United States because the United States is spending money on prints and encouraging art and artists, and has encouraged me."

Behides the prize winners, the exhibit includes work by printmakers of established reputation and by comparative newcomers, mostly in black and white, but a number in color. There is one carborundum print included by Michael J. Gallagher of Landsdowne, Penn., who is also known as an illustrator. This process was developed by an experimental group in Philadelphia, and like the silk screen, is still being explored as a fine art medium.

Some War Themes

Some war themes are included in the display, among them a wood engraging entitled "Tanks" by Kolomon Sokol, a Czech artist who is now living on Long Island, and "Convoy," low-keyed silk screen by Frank Davidson. There is also a "Souvenir of Lidice" by Benton Spruance, a theme which has challenged the powers of many contemporary artists. Among the few nudes shown is an etching by Stephen Csoka, a figure composition executed with grace, wit, and individuality. Character studies, which are in the minority, include an aquatint by Howard Cook, a characteristic delineation of a little Mexican boy, reminiscent of his graphic work done some years ago on a Guggenheim fellowship; "Reynalda Padilla" by Lloyd Goff, and a few other works. Landscapes perhaps predominate, but there are also a number of interior views, still lifes, and a few, very few abstractions. In satiric vein are two engravings in fine line by Doris Spiegel, small prints by Aaron Sopher, and an amusing version of an exasperated patient suffering from "The Common Cold" by Paul Bendiner. A woodcut by Petion Savain, the Haitian printmaker, is included, as are one or two works from Canada.

Several Washington artists are represented, among them Alida Conover, Jack Bowling, Lou Breslow, Jacob Kainen, Grace Karasik, Pietro Lazzari, Benson B. Moore, Eliot O'Hara and Gustav Trois. In several cases print-makers are represented by two entries. Among these (besides several of the winners) are Isabel Bishop, William Auerbach-Levy, Cornelius Botke, Clarence Bolton, Adolf Dehn, Charles K. Gleeson, Albert Gould, Gordon Grant, Dorothy Lake Gregory, James D. Havens, Louis O. Griffith, E. Sophonisha Hergesheimer, Alfred Hutty, Henry G. Keller, John Kelly, Clayton Knight, Allen Kubach, Anthony La Paglia, C. O. Longabaugh, Luigi Lucioni, H. M. Luquines (two scenes from Hawaii), Blanche McVeigh, Joseph Margulies, Jenne Magafan, George Jo Mess, Benson B. Moore, F. Townsend Morgan, George Lawrence Nelson, Orville Pelets, Leon Pescheret, Ogden Pleissner, Walter Phillips, Otis Philbrick, Robert Reiff, Chauncey Ryder, Margery Ryerson, Russell Sherman, John Sweeney, Sam Thal, Walter Tittle and Reynold Weidener.

"On the Top," by Victoria Hutson Huntley is being shown at the Library of Congress in the first national exhibit of prints made during the current year.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6286

Young Ecuadorean Painter Visits Capital Galleries

Among recent visitors to Washington was the young Ecuadorean painter, Oswaldo Guayasamin, who is in the United States on a visit by invitation of the State Department. Guayasamin, who lives in Quito, studied at the National School of Fine Arts in that city. A year ago, at the age of 23, he won the Mariano Aguilera prize for the best painting of the year. A small and thoughtful canvas, a portrait of one of his younger brothers, is now on view in New York at the Museum of Modern Art as part of the collection recently purchased by that institution through its Inter-American Fund. In addition, several of his paintings are owned by private collectors in the United States and by the San Francisco Museum of Art.

When Guayasamin was in the Capital, he made the rounds of the galleries, which literally opened up new worlds to him, for he has never before been outside his own country. He also viewed murals in the Justice and Interior Department Buildings and the Portinari decorations in the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress. He is now in New York, which he will make his headquarters for some time, taking trips from there to Boston and Philadelphia. Later he will go to Chicago, Kansas City and other centers, eventually arriving in San Francisco. An enthusiastic worker, he has already found time to make a number of sketches since he has been in this country.

Guayasamin, who also works in sculpture, is principally interested in character studies and figure compositions. Of Indian origin, he has made many studies of his own people.

Considered by many to be Ecuador's most promising younger artist, Guayasamin's work to date reveals an unusual degree of penetration and sensitivity. His frank absorption in his work and his capacity for concentrated effort (he often makes as many as a hundred sketches for one canvas) would indicate that an early success will not turn him from a path on which he has already made marked progress.

Although he has heretofore had little opportunity to study the work of other painters, except in reproduction, he has three great admirations—Pablo Picasso, to whose experiments he feels all artists of his generation owe a debt; the Mexicans, Jose Clemente Crozco and David Alfaro Siqueiros. Guayasamin spoke particularly of the help and advice that one United States artist in Quito had given him—Lloyd Wulf of San Francisco.

J. W.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Jefferson exhibition to May 15. Blake prints, watercolors and sketches from the Rosenwald collection. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Drypoints and drawings by George Tobin. Arts and Industries Building. "Popular Photography" prints. Photos by Arlington Camera Club.

FREER GALLERY. Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING. Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 9:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chilean show.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Some American drawings. Paintings by Frank Kleinholz. May 9-28.

TEXTILE MUSEUM. 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. First national exhibition of prints made during the current year, to July 1.

ARTS CLUB. 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Richard Lahey.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Liz Clarke, May 10 to 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings and drawings by Milena, May 8 to 23. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Mural designs for Recorder of Deeds Building.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY. 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Spring exhibition of new paintings and sculptures by Washington artists.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs of Mexico by Godfrey Frankel.

Corcoran Has Show By Milena Barilli

An exhibition of meticulously executed canvases in decorative color by Milena Pavlovich Barilli, a young Yugoslavian painter, are on view at the Corcoran. Milena, as she is known, previously held a display of her work, for the benefit of United Yugoslav Relief, in New York, where her smooth, early Italian style of painting was the subject of comment in the press.

The exhibition includes a number of portraits and figure paintings, all done in the same flat surface manner, with minute attention to detail and a palette that at times approaches the subdued brilliance of illumination.

Milena, who is the daughter of an Italian music writer and a Yugoslavian mother, graduated from the Beaux-Arts Academy in Belgrade, and later studied in Munich under Franz von Stuck. Still in her early thirties, she has held several exhibitions in Europe and is widely traveled. From 1937 she made her headquarters in Paris, and was on her way to this country at the time of the Nazi invasion. Milena now lives in New York, where in addition to continuing her painting, she has been doing work for Vogue magazine. This is the first time her canvases have been shown in Washington.

Second Liz Clarke Show

A second one-man show of work by Liz Clarke is now on view at the Whyte Gallery, the first having been held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery earlier in the season.

In the curent display, Mrs. Clarke has added to her repertoire the use of steel wool, scraps of paper, bits of wire, and other devices to achieve effects that are more amusing than significant. At times, indeed, in this new group Mrs. Clarke has abandoned the use of the paint brush altogether.

Kindler Finds Most Women in String Section

Considered as orchestra material, women musicians as a whole have one disadvantage: too many of them play string instruments, according to Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. This judgment results from recent experiences of Doctor Kindler, who has been scouting since April 16 for replacements in the personnel of the orchestra, which has been particularly depleted by Selective Service because of the large proportion of young men in the membership.

Doctor Kindler has held auditions in Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Boston, Rochester, Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Omaha, Los Angeles and San Francisco where he is now. At the latest report he had heard 109 musicians, of whom 78 were women. He has no objection to women musicians, but he wishes that they had been taught to play other than string instruments. "Nearly all were talented," he wrote, "as most of them had been recommended by the best schools—Curtis, Juilliard and Eastman—but we need more than strings in the orchestra

He came across a few exceptions, however, and one of them Dorothy Ziegler, an Eastman graduate, will be playing trombone in our orchestra next season. He also encountered a few women players of flute, oboe and clarinet.

He declares that the dearth of woman musicians who play wood wind and brass instruments is a part of the danger threatening the major orchestras now and in the near future. There are few young men available and few are expected by the music conservatories. As an example, Eastman School had 18 horn players when Doctor Kindler was there three weeks ago, and two weeks later 16 of them had been drafted. Such former rich fields of talent as the civic and WPA orchestras have shrunk almost to the vanishing point, and, in the case of the very good Illinois Orchestra, to nothing.

Musical Notes

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, resident piano-diseuse, has been engaged by the Baltimore Museum of Art to give a program of American music for children from 5 to 15 next Saturday at 10:30 a. m. She will discuss compositions by Beach, Loomis, Troyer, Farwell, Cadman, MacDowell, Dvorak and Dett.

Edwin Hughes, president of the National Music Council, and well known in his native City of Washington as a distinguished pianist and teacher, has been awarded a citation of merit by the National Association of American Composers and Conductors, for his outstanding services to American music during the past season. The citation will be formally presented on Friday night in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Emanuel Vardi, first viola of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, and Roland Gundry, violinist, have been chosen as cowinners of the Town Hall endowment series award for 1943. This is the first time that the award has been split. The award which consists of a recital in Town Hall, New York, is made annually to the artist, not over 30, who, in the opinion of the committee, has given the most notable performance of the previous year. The committee based its judgment on the results of a poll of the professional music critics of New York, who cast six votes each for Vardi and Gundry.

Announcement is made by the Friday Morning Music Club that the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard," scheduled for Thursday night of this week, has been postponed until next season.

A recorded concert for Government workers, their families and members of the armed services will be given Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Auditorium. The program includes Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde," Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, and four lieder: "Traum durch die Daemmerung" and "Ich schwebe" by Richard Strauss, and "An die Musik" and "Das Maedchens Klage" by Schubert.

Washington alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold their May meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruth L. Morgan, 4815 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda. There will be an installation of the recently elected officers: Quinta Jensen Frey, president; Carol Bruce Wagner, vice president; Dorothy Russell Todd, recording secretary; Olive Constance Pratt, corresponding secretary; Mary Louise Hill, treasurer; Susannah Armstrong Coleman, historian, and Gladys D. Pinching, chaplain. A musical program will be presented by Shirley and Robert Bellman, Joanna Marlow, Leah Ross, Elizabeth Ann Frey, Betty and Billy Torrey, Nancy Fisher and Doris Jean Wagner.

The Society for the Publication of American Music has chosen for publication this year a sonata for clarinet and piano by Leo Sowerby and a sonatina for violin and piano by Gail T. Kubik. This is the fourth time that Dr. Sowerby has been thus honored, as the society published compositions by him in 1921, 1927 and 1931. Kubik, at present, in the armed force at Culver City, Calif., was born in South Coffeyville, Okla., in 1914.

Gaertner Exhibition

Paintings by Otto Gaertner will be on exhibition this afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, 6351 Utah Avenue Northwest.

Music

Dorothy Baker (above), New York soprano well known in radio, and Edwin C. Steffe (left), Washington baritone now residing in New York, will be soloists on Friday night with the Cathedral Choral Society and the Army Music School Choir in a program of religious music in Washington Cathedral

Cathedral Choral Society To Give Last Concert Friday

On Friday evening the Cathedral Choral Society, assisted by the Army Music School Choir and directed by Paul Callaway and William Strickland, will give its last concert of the season. The chorus of 200 voices will sing a varied program of religious music and will be accompanied by 35 members of the National Symphony Orchestra and Richard Purvis, organist. There will be two soloists: Edwin C. Steffe, baritone, and Dorothy Baker, soprano.

The program is announced as follows: Litany in B flat (Mozart), Ave Verum (William Byrd), Jubilate Deo (Giovanni Gabrieli), Tu Pauperum Refugium (Josquin des Pres), Give Ear, O Lord (Heinrich Schuetz), Jubilate Deo (William Strickland), Benedictus es, Domine (William Strickland), Te Deum (Dvorak.)

The two conductors and the organist are at the Army Music School, Strickland as an instructor and Callaway and Purvis as members of the present class. Before induction into the Army, Callaway was permanent conductor of the Choral Society and organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral. Purvis was organist in St. James Church, Philadelphia, and for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dorothy Baker, now in her sixth year as soprano soloist in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, has appeared with major orchestras throughout the country and is frequently heard in radio broadcasts. Edwin C. Steffe, formerly baritone soloist in Washington Cathedral, is now in New York, where he has recently appeared on several occasions as soloist in Radio City Music Hall.

Covering a wide chronological range, the program is one of beauty and inspiration. Prominent among modern works are Strickland's two "Canticles of Praise" written 11 years ago by this young musician who received his training from David McK. Williams in New York and Leo Sowerby in Chicago. There will be no charge for admission and the Cathedral will be open at 7:30 p. m., an hour before the concert.

On Thursday evening the Arts Club of Washington will present Henrietta Bagger Plum, resident Danish mezzo-soprano, in a song recital with Theodore Schaefer as assisting pianist. Her program includes Schumann's cycle of eight lieder, "Frauenliebe und Leben," Op. 42.

Lecture Series Planned

A series of music lectures for weekends in May has been announced by the National Gallery of Art. These lectures, presenting paintings in the collection, will be supplemented by recordings of contemporary music, except for the lecture on May 15 and 16, when Yella Pessel, harpsichordist, will play. The hours are Saturdays at 3 p. m. and Sundays at 3 and 5 p. m.

The subjects of the music lectures are: Italian Madrigals and Pastoral Painting, May 8 and 9; Georgian England and the Italian Style, May 15 and 16; Debussy and Impressionism, May 19 and 20; The Romantic Age in France, May 26 and 27.

Free Concert Today

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents at 5 p. m. today a free concert by Constance Russell, pianist, and the United States Navy Band String Quartet (Urico Rossi, Alfeo Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer). The ensemble numbers programmed are Mozart's string quartet in D major (K. V. 575), and Shostakovich's piano quintet, Op. 57. Miss Russell will play "Lieberlied" (Kreisler-Rackmaninov), "The Fountain of Acqua Paola" (Griffes) and "Alorado del Gracioso" (Ravel).

McLain Directs Spring Concert at American U.

Under direction of James McLain, the annual spring concert of the chorus and chapel choir and women's glee club of American University will be given Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hurst Hall. Marie Kopulos and Barbara Waller are the accompanists. The following program is announced:

Tenebrae Factae Sunt (Palestrina), "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach); "Go Not Far From Me, O God" (Zingarelli); "Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars" (Rogers); "Swing Along" (Cook); "The Sleigh" (Kountz); "Celestial Voices" (Alcock); "Go to Dark Gethsemane" (Noble); "Allelulia, Christ Is Risen" (Kopolyov); "L'Heure Exquise" (Hahn); polka from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger); choral fantasia on nursery rhymes (Matthews); folk songs of Germany, Ireland, Finland, Holland and the United States.

Budapest Quartet In Two Concerts

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in Coolidge Auditorium. The program on both occasions will be the same: Mozart's Quartet in D major, K. V. 575; Paul Hindemith's Quartet, Op. 22, and Schubert's Quartet in D minor ('Death and the Maiden.")

Tickets at a service charge of 25 cents each including tax will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. No more than two tickets to one concert can be distributed to an individual.

Concert at Art Gallery

The National Gallery of Art presents at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court a free concert by a chamber orchestra under the direction of Francis Garzia. Millard Taylor will be soloist in Beethoven's Romance in F major, Op. 50, for violin and orchestra. The program includes a march from Gounod's "The Queen of Sheba," Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 ("Italian") in A major, Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1, a waltz from Tschaikovsky's ballet, "Spiashchaya Krasavitza," and the march and bacchanale from Delibes' ballor, "Sylvia."

Vardi to Be Guest Soloist at Choral Club's Concert

At the sixteenth annual spring concert of the Lovette Choral Club on Wednesday night in Barker Hall, the guest soloist will be Emanuel Vardi, first viola of the United States Navy Brand Orchestra. He will be heard in the following numbers: Sonata (Marcello-Vardi), Piece en forme de habanera (Ravel), Guitarre (Moszkovski-Sarasate), Toccata (Frescobaldi-Cassado), Nocturne (Chopin-Vardi), Two Caprices unaccompanied (Paganini), Perpetual Motion (Novacek).

Directed by Eva Whitford Lovette and Francise Bass Wilson, the club will sing: "Peter" (arr. Roger Whitford), "Fair Wind and Weather" (arr Treharne), "My Johann" (Grieg), "Inflammatus et accensus" (Rossini), "Brazilian Lullaby" (Mignone), "The Heart of My Sweet" (Dalcroze), "British Children's Prayer" (Jacques Wolfe), "The Old Boat Zion" (Deane Shure), "Going to Walk the Golden Streets" (Walter Justis), "The Whistling Girl" (arr. Haney), "The Music of Spring" (Dunn). Hazel Cake and Anna Kimball will be incidental soloist.

Carolyn Schulte, soprano, will be heard in two groups of solos: "Gavotte" (Popper), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Jacobson), "Dancing Doll" (Poldini-LaForge), "Chacun le sait" from "La Fille du Regiment" (Donizetti), "The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale" (Rimski-Korsakov), "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss).

Music Calendar

TODAY

Lawrence Lewis, baritone; Cecelia Senne, piano; Musical Art Center, 4 p. m.

Navy Band String Quartet and Constance Russell, piano; Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Recorded concert, National Archives Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

American University Chorus, Hurst Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Lovette Choral Club, Emanuel Vardi, guest soloist, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Music Section Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band, Guard Mount, Ellipse, 5 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Henrietta Bagger Plum, Song recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Cathedral Choral Society, Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Victory Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

An Ascendant Star

By William Franklin Sands

DON EZEQUIEL PADILLA is Secretary of State of Mexico. He has never been merely "a coming young man"; he arrived early. He registered an international high mark in his keynote address to the Conference of Secretaries of Foreign Affairs at Rio in January, 1942. Since then he has shown himself increasingly to be a constructive statesman, one of the growing men of the Americas. He can become one of the large figures among the United Nations.

Of course he is a politician. At 40, after 20 years of violent revolution, ruin, disintegration and subsequent sane rebuilding, a virile young Mexican lawyer should be a master politician. After three years in the House of Representatives, two in the Senate, his experience as attorney general, as secretary of education (one of the most importantly constructive offices in the cabinet), and now as secretary of state under President Manuel Avila Camacho, have rounded him out to fill a large role in continental affairs. That address of his at Rio went out to the United States and all over the world, not only because of its content but because of his superb delivery. Anthony Eden thought well enough of it to telegraph him "the appreciation of His Majesty's government" to be read to the conference.

Dr. Padilla is known as one of the foremost orators in the Spanish language; and that does not mean the sort of turgid rhetoric we use on public occasions. The Spanish language is something special. It is the simplest and clearest of western idioms. It is essentially a male language, forceful, resonant, dignified. The man who has in addition the spirit of English, who has lived and studied in Paris and in Rome (as Minister to Italy) has a combination that puts him easily in the top ranks of public speakers. A young man of that age, with that background, is not hampered by rigid diplomatic orthodoxy nor by narrow and timorous rules of protocol. He is likely to say what he thinks, and to say it well.

That is exactly what Dr. Padilla has done in this book. It is unpretentious, readable by anybody, but highly instructive; a true guide to our own diplomacy as well as that of two continents. It was published early in March. The recent meeting between President Roosevelt and President Camacho in Mexico and their joint visit to Corpus Christi, in Texas, took place not long ago. Last week our State Department announced an agreement between our two nations to form a joint Economic Committee with "strategic materials" as the basis of their study. Dr. Padilla's book led up to this high spot: strategic materials in war and peace, economic solidarity and social justice.

DON EZEQUIEL PADILLA
"One of the growing men of the Americas"

Mexico, led by its President and his Secretary of State has become the center of constructive inter-continental diplomacy. Recently, in reviewing a standard book on our Latin-American policy, I suggested that Secretary Cordell Hull has initiated a radical departure from the orthodox exposition of national policy, which is always in fact selfish, since it is based on self-interest, no matter what noble sentiments are expressed in public. Hull's policy is based upon fullest mutual understanding, which should be, but rarely is, a diplomatic method. Don Ezequiel Padilla knows American history better than do most of us, as well as Mexican and European history. All Americans can profit by reading his "Free Men of America," with full knowledge of who the author is and what he stands for.

IT IS QUITE USELESS to urge people to "wake up" under threat of war. Neither America nor any other prosperous country can ever understand what war is and what warriors are. The understanding comes only when a people have been invaded by well-equipped armies and have only won by being *almost* hopelessly defeated.

Not in any current book has this been shown so clearly as in Eve Curie's "Journey Among Warriors." Mlle. Curie has the unique experience of having been taken to the actual fighting front, only 72 hours after Mozhaisk, a key point, had been surprised and retaken from the Germans. No other correspondent, no European diplomat, no Allied military man, no foreigner has been allowed to do that by the Red army. Having that advantage, she was able to understand what she was doing, and is equipped to use her knowledge. She is the daughter of two eminent and world-famous scientists, a scientist in her own right, an artist, a thinker, a cultured and simple woman of the world. She is a Frenchwoman; an essentially Free French-woman. She is not foreign anywhere, as our American writers are foreign everywhere. Parenthetically, all our fighting forces, all the various strategic services and their diplimatic groups are carefully trained to be specialists, so that when the time comes to coordinate them all in a common front against the Axis, it is only with the greatest difficulty that they can be made to "jell." There are very few of us who have the sort of wide vision required for constructive thinking, whether in peace or war.

Mlle. Curie is not of the bright young people who know the answers out of professors' note books. That is why she understands the people of all races and nationalities and colors among whom she was set down, from the air, in jungles, swamps, mountains, in deserts hot and cold, in cities old and new. She knows all the unrelated fighting men who have only one thing in common: to fight. She understands their minds. That is why her book is the best of the war books, but the part of it which relates her experiences in Russia, stands quite alone. There are several striking things in it. One of these is the realization of what aerial war travel has done to the remotest, and least-known parts of the world; the colossal engineering work done on the ground to make war travel possible and victorious. What will be the effect of all that, on all these ancient civilizations or barbarous or savage peoples and all their suspicions and jealousies when it becomes possible to construct peace?

A second striking thing, which arises from this vision of aerial war travel, is that from England to New York, to Brazil, across Africa to Egypt, the Near East and to Russia, the second front already existed a year ago; the vast encirclement of the Axis' Western Europe was even then evident. It is now complete. The present phase is attack on that German citadel.

The third tremendously important thing, is India's war against both England and Japan and its consequences. The Russian Zhavoronkoff, at Tula, which was not taken by the Germans put the difference this way: "Before everything, one saves a besieged city by swearing that the enemy will not get into it. . . . resistance . . . unanimously shared by the responsible leaders of *all the inhabitans* of a town." The British everywhere in Southern Asia are fighting a clever, well equipped enemy, and every civilian native inhabitant of that area is either anti-British, or neutral. It is glaringly evident that the Western nations have lost face in Asia, forever, unless a highly intelligent job of intellectual and psychological reconstructiin is undertaken both among themselves and in Asia and Africa.

Japan was taking the lead in reshaping the Asiatic mind. Even a year ago, however, while Eve Curie was observing her world "warriors" Chang Kai-shek and his men were bringing India and China together. It was evident even then that China and Russia would eventually be formidable partners among the United Nations. It was also evident that Japan should never be given time to consolidate her victories in the Pacific. Japan was already very strong; it was a mistake to permit her to become stronger. That mistake has not yet been corrected.

"FREE MEN OF AMERICA," by Ezequiel Padilla. (Ziff, Davis, $2.50.)

"JOURNEY AMONG THE WARRIORS," by Eve Curie. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Are Germans, As A People, Insane?

A Phychiatrist Gives The Diagnosis Of 'Mass Paranoia'

Nature And Origin Of Their Deep-Seated Emotional Disorder

By Albert Lernard

IT WAS ABOUT 16 years ago that Dr. Richard M. Brickner, a well-known practicing psychiatrist, began to consider a theory that the Germans as a people are afflicted with form of mass paranoia. Since then he has discussed the notion with many professional friends and has sought evidence to support it. Now in a book called "Is Germany Incurable?" he offers his thesis for public consideration.

Dr. Brickner jumps at once on the dualism of those good tempered persons who used to say, and probably still say, that there are good Germans and bad Germans: we dislike only the bad Germans—the Junkers, the Prussians, the militarists and of course the Nazis. But Dr. Brickner challenges this charitable attitude by insisting that paranoia is contagious. The Nazis are merely one more symptom of the paranoiad trend evident in Germany for at least a hundred years, and not the cause of it.

In 1833 Heine wrote that Christianity had subdued but not quenched the German madness. Once the Cross had fallen the Germans would revert to their old stone gods. Thor, with his giant hammer would arise again to shatter the Gothic cathedrals. Much later Nietzsche declared his countrymen to be a dangerous people with a genius for intoxicating themselves.

Now paranoia is the most sinister a mental disease with which a man may be afflicted—even more sinister to those around him than to the patient himself. Dr. Brickner bolsters his thesis that Germany suffers from paranoia not only by a multitude clinical facts on the behavior of Germans but also by the statements of statesmen, scholars and writers who have given expression to the national megalomania.

FIRST, HOWEVER, Dr. Brickner discusses paranoia in the individual, presenting an illuminating case history in sufficient detail to give the reader a clear idea of the chief characteristics of the disease. From this he moves on to anthropology, which is an important logical link in his argument. He gives vignettes of certain curious cultures which are exemplary of very definite emotional attitudes in society and from these he proceeds to the emotional characteristics of Germany.

The tribal qualities of the Germans, both before and during the Nazi regime have been described and discussed in so many other books that the interest of Dr. Brickner's lies in his professional diagnosis (and the necessarily vague prognosis) rather than in the data on which the diagnosis is based. Paranoia is the most dreaded of all the so-called mental diseases. The cause is not definitely known and cure is often out of the question. Paranoiacs have stages of recovery, then they relapse. A paranoiac must dominate all with whom he has contact; he suffers from persecution and cries for "Lebensraum" because a wicked world has denied him a place in which to grow. He falsifies his past, in retrospection. Hence the idea that Germany did not lose the last war and the denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles for its rapacity.

The aggressiveness of Germany differs from other aggression in that it derives from a deep emotional interpretation of life, embodying the German people as a master race and fitted by the gods not only for fighting but for eventual control of the globe. Their education in the gymnasium, their officialdom, their glorification of the military, all are explained as mass replicas of the paranoid trend in a single and dangerous patient. And, says Dr. Brickner, you can't wrestle with a paranoid to a draw. Either he falls or you do.

His plan for the cure is no more definite than the plan of a medical man who is confronted with a patient of this type would be. Usually, there remains a "clear area," in which still function those normal reactions of the man who lives without being a menace to anyone. In Germany there is doubtless a "clear area," too. This must be the working focus of any plan of rehabilitation. But so long as the paranoidal drive is on, the comparatively normal elements are enveloped by it and they disappear as it were into the underground.

Dr. Brickner relates that we have had peace before, made by "hard-headed," "practical" and "realistic" handling of just such a problem, for it was extant at the former outbreak. That peace was an appaling monument to impracticality. Unless, as in true revolution, all the old crowd is eliminated permanently and new ones come to the top places in the Nation—the new this time being men who have lived in the "clear area"—there is slight chance that the basic drive, which is deeper and more mystical than will to power, desire for markets, or for dominance of Europe, will be obliterated. Loss of this war will not, any more than loss of the last, produce an effect of Germany permanently tamed. Peace may serve as a straight-jacket until such time as the patient appears to have recovered. Then look out for World War III.

FRIEDRICH WILHELM NIETZSCHE
Even he found his compatriots a little too crazy for his taste

DR. BRICKNER, as man of science, has at least the same right to be heard in his particular specialty as has the politician, economist or soldier in his. The mind of the public may meet the scientist, especially in this field, with suspicion than it meets the others.

But the minds of the men who are going to try to rearrange the society of all men after the present retrogression has run its course, should have access to all possible knowledge. Their knowledge will not be complete without the opinion of the doctors of the human psyche. It would be error to accept any one thesis as a complete diagnostic of German pathology. By allowing the claim of each granted its sincerity and authenticity, we shall arrive, it is to be hoped, eclectically at some sort of basis for a future world.

No sound international society can contain and survive a Germany such as has functioned in the past century, and especially since Napoleon, when the paranoid trend took on heightened activity. This is what the doctor is saying. Add his opinion to those found in such books as Foerster's "Europe and the German Question," Kolnai's "The War Against the West," and John Dewey's "German Philosophy and Politics," and we may begin our own re-education, which must in the nature of things precede that of our enemies whom we expect to teach. Neither the sentimental humanitarianism of the 19th century nor the crystallized cynicism of diplomacy should have further respect if the scientific method is possible. Science has moulded our world. It might well be given a voice in the running of it.

"IS GERMANY INCURABLE?" by Richard M. Brickner, M. D. (Lippincott Co., $3.)

The Squandered Wealth Of A Nation

By Paul H. Oehser

During the pressure of war and the abnormal demands that war makes on a nation's natural resources, there is grave danger that conservation will lose ground—ground gained through hard struggle over a period of many years. And strangely enough, in this Nation that prides itself on its business sense and its receptivity to hard logic, conservation has had pretty hard sledding. Anyone who doubts that might profit by an interview, say, with Gifford Pinchot, J. N. ("Ding") Darling, or T. Gilbert Pearson; or by consulting the record of other mighty fighters in the cause—John Muir, William T. Hornaday, Stephen T. Mather, Theodore Roosevelt, Edward W. Nelson—who have passed on to happier game preserves.

So it is good to have two books appear now, to bring the urgency of conservation to public attention at a very critical time, when conservation, after so slowly gaining momentum, is perhaps at the crossroads. Though both books are essentially informative rather than polemic, nevertheless they should serve to emphasize the vigilance that conservation forces must exercise right now.

Dr. Gabrielson's book, a follow-up of his "Wildlife Conservation" published two years ago, is dedicated to "those pioneer conservationists whose long and valiant efforts laid the foundation on which the national wildlife refuge system was built." What this refuge system is, how it came into being, what its effect on wildlife has been, what its ramifications are, and how it operates are some of the questions the book elucidates. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, of which Dr. Gabrielson is director, administers the Federal refuge program, but the author in his account does not stop with Federal refuges but treats as well State refuges, private refuges, and Canadian and Mexican refuges. The whole becomes, therefore, a complete treatise on North American wildlife sanctuaries—in fact, the first and only. Reading it will open the eyes of the nonconservation-minded to something vitally important that is going on in our country; and for those well informed in matters on the wild it will bring their knowledge of refuges up to date and incidentally increase their admiration for one I. N. G., who is not only a sound biologist but also is a fighting conservationist of the old school. The book is illustrated with many fine photographs from various sources and with numerous maps. Unfortunately, it seems to me, the volume is about 25 per cent overpriced.

Mr. Lieber's contribution is subtitled, "A Story of the Use and Abuse of Our Resources." It is a story that has often but not too often been told. It covers all natural resources of the country—mineral, water, forests, wildlife, lands, scenery. The author has long been identified in the cause of conservation as a State park builder. He was the first director of the Indiana Department of Conservation and is now a member of the Advisory Board of the National Park Service and a vice president of the American Planning and Civic Association. Though there are other books that treat our natural resources more thoroughly and scientifically, Mr. Lieber's presentation does furnish a valuable over-all picture of our natural wealth and its present status, recent developments and needs, and a philosophy of conservation. His chapter on the history and accomplishments of the Civilian Conservation Corps and his chronology of conservation "evensts" (dating from 1626, when Plymouth Colony first regulated the sale of lumber, to the liquidation of the C.C.C. in 1942) are especially useful.

"WILDLIFE REFUGES," by Ira N. Gabrielson. (Macmillan, $4.)

"AMERICA'S NATURAL WEALTH," by Richard Lieber. (Harpers, $2.50.)

Way Of The Artists

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

THE LETTERS of the late Thomas Wolfe to his mother, now collected and published, begin in 1909 with his report of a promotion to the fourth grade and continue until a day or two before his last illness in 1937, though there are naturally wide gaps in them.

One revelation in these letters that may surprise a good many readers who have thought of Wolfe only as a novelist, and which may be of some value to critics, is the considerable talent he evinced for play writing. He worked with the Carolina Playmakers and later under Baker at Harvard. His letters in this period and for some time afterward tell of his high hopes of a Broadway production. These hopes continued during his trip abroad and his year of teaching freshmen English at Harvard.

But after that his talk is all of his first novel, "Look Homeward Angel," and of the subsequent novels. All his incurable restlessness, his devouring curiosity about new places, his obsession with his own writing and his far-flung designs about it, are revealed again and again in these family documents. The collection is, of course, rather one-sided in the sense that all the letters are addressed to his mother. We must wait for other collections to get a rounder idea of Wolfe's thoughts about his own work, of his conscious development as an author—in short, for that wise and poetical insight into the technical and philosophical aspects of art that one expects in an artist's letters, especially in his letters to other artists.

Yet by themselves these letters have tremendous interest to anyone interested in following Wolfe's turbulent progression from his provincial youth to his cosmopolitan maturity.

AMONG THE NUMEROUS reprints of the season, biographical and otherwise, is one which should also be brought to the attention of those interested in the development of the artist. This is Malvina Hoffman's "Heads and Tales," now made available in an inexpensive edition. The volume contains many photographic reproductions of her remarkable work for the Hall of Man in the Field Museum in Chicago, in which she seems to have carried her representational sculpture to something like perfection. The text tells and describes her journeys into all parts of the world in quest of subjects. Of especial interest are the passages devoted to her student days as a pupil of the great Rodin and to her study of the mechanics of casting.

THE LATE THOMAS WOLFE
"All his incurable restlessness, his devouring curiosity . . . are revealed"

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Travel

New Mexican Motor Highway To Unfold Historical Region

When President Manuel Avila Camacho, attended by members of his cabinet and other dignitaries, formally declared open the new motor highway from Mexico City to Oaxaca Thursday, one of Mexico's most historical and beautiful regions became easily accessible by automobile.

The event holds signal interest for tourists because Oaxaca, for all its archaeological significance, architectural reflections of ancient Mayan culture, unique Indian customs and costumes and scenic attractions has remained little known. Now it will be definitely within the orbit of the visitor, even though his time in Mexico has to be limited, for it will have two pleasant avenues of approach, the National Railway of Mexico and the new motor highway.

Oaxaca, capital of the State of the same name, always has been considered by the people of Mexico as one of its most charming Colonial cities. A part of its peculiar beauty derives from the use of a great deal of indigenous green stone in the decortaive details of its massively constructed structures. Chief among its monumental buildings is the fine old cathedral of Santo Domingo, which dates from 1553 and so was erected only about 25 years after the first Spanish settlement.

In Picturesque Valley

Not without good reason did Cortes, the conqueror of Mexico, choose the valley of Oaxaca for his very own. The city lies in this broad, picturesque valley more than 5000 feet above sea level whose good acres yield a variety of agriculutral crops.

Its equable climate makes every day a day in spring. Sometimes known as Oaxaca de Juarez, the historical significances of the city depends less upon Cortes than upon its native son, Benito Juarez, Mexico's great liberator and national hero.

In the archaeological remains at nearby Mitla and Monte Alban tourists can glimpse the Mayan culture which flourished here during the early centuries of the Christian era and whose influences still are evidenced in the life and mores of the Zapotec Indians of whom the native population chiefly is composed.

Retain Old Customs

It has been more than four hundred years since Cortes assumed the reign of the valley of Oaxaca and the title of Marquis but the Indians still retain their ancient customs, their bizarre dress and their ceremonial dances. Probably nowhere else in Mexico, unless among the Tarascans, can the tourist so completely immerse himself in truly native atmosphere as he can in Oaxaca.

In anticipation of the tourist trend to follow the inauguration of the new motor highway, accommodations in Oaxaca are to be augmented soon by several first class hotels. The first of these, the Marques del Valle—named in honor of Cortes' title which still is borne by his descendants—will be ready to receive guests within three months.

Spring Painting All Pennsylvania With Blossoms

Spring is working her magic of blossoms in all of Pennsylvania.

Through the apple and peach belts of Adams and Franklin Counties, in the orchards of Erie, Lebanon, Berks, Schuykill and other counties, from the northern tier where the native dogwoods will soon be in bloom to the hills of Valley Forge where 60,000 of these trees even now spread their creamy-white and pink-pastel colors over a wide area, the story is all the same.

Soon will come the blossoms of the mountain laurel—the Sate's official flower—and the azaleas and rhododendrons. Fields and forests will burgeon with wild blooms and flowers of all sorts, a background of beauty for the planted and tilled fields that are doing a major job in providing foodstuffs for the war and for the civilian population.

Despite the war the resorts will be operating, perhaps not as usual in these days of crisis, but operating nevertheless for the benefit of those persons who can get away from their work without crippling the war effort. State forest parks and camps opened May 1 and indications are that it will be an exceptionally good season in these areas.

In more than a score of State parks cabins may be rented at a nominal charge and these cabins have always been of great interest to persons who like to "rough it" although the accommodations provided are very much worth while. The cabins in the State parks are nestled in deep woods where hiking, swimming, riding, fishing, and other sports may be enjoyed.

Two Summer-Resort Trains Eliminated

The Pennsylvania Railroad has announced that in compliance with orders of the Office of Defense Transportation to conserve passenger equipment for the war effort, the Bar Harbor Express and the East Wind, through summer trains operated in previous seasons to the upper New England resorts, will not run this summer.

The East Wind provided all-coach daylight service between Washington and points in New Hampshire and Maine.

Public Asked To 'Conserve' Rail Travel

Public cooperation in making the most of the available passenger facilities was urged by the railroads in a statement by John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Pointing out that "passenger travel on the railroads now is twice what it was a year ago, and nearly four times what it was in 1939 before the war began," Mr. Pelley said:

"To carry this vastly increased travel, the railroads have just about the same number of passenger cars and engines which they had then. Other war needs make it impossible to get more, except for a limited number of troop sleepers which it is hoped will be built this summer.

Heavy Equipment Drain

"To move the two million servicemen and women who travel each month under military orders in special cars and special trains, takes more than half of all the sleeping cars and about one-third of all the coaches.

"With what equipment is left, the railroads must move individual servicemen or smaller groups traveling under orders, soldiers and sailors on furlough, families visiting servicemen at camps, businessmen and other workers who must travel on war business, those who can no longer use their automobiles, and every other sort of traveler by rail.

Doing Their Best

"Railroads and railroad men are doing their best to meet this great and sudden increase in demand for service. In spite of the best that they can do, however, travelers sometimes have to wait at ticket windows and cannot always get the accommodations they desire on the day or the train on which they wish to travel. Occasionally, they cannot even get seats on certain trains, especially at weekends. But most travelers understand how these things are, and why the railroads cannot always accommodate them as they would wish to do.

"The railroads cannot say who should and who should not travel. That is a matter which each one must determine for himself in the light of circumstances which he alone knows. To those who must travel, however, the railroads suggest planning trips for the less-crowded days of the week and the least congested trains, prompt cancellation of reservations if plans are changed, and traveling 'light'—all to help make the most of the available space on trains."

Atlantic City Responds To Presummer Crowds

The May calendar for Atlantic City includes a steady increase in openings among both seasonal mercantile and amusement establishments and will be climaxed by the annual unlocking of the ocean ceremonies on Decoration Day.

With the advent of warmer weather and encouraged by the 150,000 crowd that made up the Easter Parade, new stores are opening and amusement centers are enlarging their activities. Steel Pier has opened its marine ballroom with name bands and cafes, quiet during the winter season, are starting summer programs with floor shows and musical features.

Golfers will find Atlantic City's courses in fine shape for presummer play, while surf fishing, unaffected by war restrictions, is another lure to the sportsman. The city's many tennis courts are being conditioned now

Miss Hayden Wins Scholarship

The four-year Anna Hanson Dorsey Scholarship annually awarded by Trinity College was won this year by Miss Patricia Hayden of Holy Cross Academy.

The scholarship examination was held at George Washington University on April 10.

Miss Hayden is daughter of Dean and Mrs. James J. Hayden of the Columbus University Law School. She has been a four year high school honor student, having won a scholarship to Holy Cross from Blessed Sacrament School honor student, having won a scholarship to Holy Cross from Blessed Sacrament school which she attended in the grades. Also she has done work for The Gleaner, the H. C. A. publication, and she was a member of the basketball team, 1941-1943.

Umm...and...er...ah..

By Dr. Robert T. Oliver

(Author of "Training for Effective Speech" and "Psychology of Persuasive Speech)

"The Lord will forgive your sins," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "but awkwardness has no forgiveness, in heaven or on earth."

No speaker should risk falling under such an indictment as that. But fearfully many do. Watch them stumble and slouch, lean on chairs and rostrums, stand on one foot, take off their glasses and put them back on, move their hands in a weary procession from one pocket to another, sway back and forth like a tree in a high wind, grimace, pout, gasp, and finally, when they are through, drop exhausted in a chair for all the world like an old rug that is tossed down.

When Lord Chatham hobbled into Parliament to speak, despite his crutches and bandage-swathed feet (for he suffered horribly from the gout) he looked to his colleagues "for all the world like a god, fresh down from Olympus." An Englishman who saw Daniel Webster for the first time breathed in awestruck tones, "No man can be as great as Daniel Webster looks."

"It pays to look well" is a slogan the speakers might with advantage borrow from the barbers.

I have seen a speaker at a formal gathering wear a combination of a tuxedo and a pair of bright green sox! I have seen a young man get up to address a general assemblage with his sweater gathered in folds about his waist, and an expanse of stomach wide open to the public gaze. Such speakers can scarcely hope to be effective, regardless of what they have to say.

It is not necessary to be a paragon of grace, or a model of the latest styles. It is necessary, however, to be neatly and appropriately dressed, to stand up, stand still, and avoid aimless movements. Look your audience in the eye, and speak directly to them, not only with your voice, but with your whole body.

Emerson, as was his custom, spoke a profound truth, in the statement quoted at the top of this column. Sin is tragic and attracts pity; awkwardness is ludicrous and arouses laughter. By all means avoid it.

Noted Jurists Will Address Catholic U. Seminar of Law

With distinguished jurists participating in the program, the school of law of Catholic University will be hosts at the final conference of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in St. Thomas More Library of the law school in McMahon Hall tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Held jointly with the May social assembly of the law school, the program will include a discussion of Roman law and contemporary jurisprudence, presented by two panels made up of prominent speakers. The program will conclude with the presentation by Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the Supreme Court, of honorary keys to the student winners of the recently held final Appellate Court Competition.

In the discussion of Roman law, Prof. James B. Thayer, of the Harvard University Law School, will present a paper on "Correality in Roman Law."

A discussion of contemporary problems of law and jurisprudence will follow. Formal papers will be presented by Dr. George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association, who will speak on "The Place of the Organized Bar in the Life of the Lawyer." The second paper will be presented by Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, the Judge Advocate General of the United States. He will discuss the question of "The Administration of Military Justice in the United States Army in Time of War." Dr. Brendan F. Brown, acting dean of the law school and secretary of the Riccobono Seminar, will preside.

The American Council of Learned Societies has authorized a grant of $500 to Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University, to be used in preparing the manuscript of a Latin-English lexicon of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas. With the assistance of Sister M. Inviolata of Lady of Lake College, San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Deferrari has been working on the lexicon for the past five years. No complete dictionary of St. Thomas Aquinas has ever been made in any language.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. professor of political science of Catholic University, will broadcast on the "Catholic Hour" program Sunday evenings May 16 and May 23. His subjects will be "The Hour of Reparation" and "The Hour of Liberation."

Landon School Plans Special Summer Course

A summer school will be held at the Landon School for Boys, Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., from June 21 to August 27, 1943. This will permit members of next year's senior class to graduate in February, 1944, and thus get some college experience before induction at the age of 18. Boys in other classes in the high school will be able to take two courses and thus gain one-half year during the summer. The usual academic subjects, plus aeronautics and meteorology, will be offered. The school owns its own plane, for experimental purposes, and the work has been under the general direction of Edwin Heinrich, head of the science department.

Much of the general maintenance work around Landon is being done by the pupils of the upper school. Part of the spacious campus of 60 acres has been plowed for crops of potatoes, tomatoes and other staple foods, to supplement the school supply for next year. Thus, the boys are undergoing a careful training program under the direction of the faculty staff in agrarian pursuits.

The summer day camp activities program has been planned for six days a week for younger boys from 6 to 12.

At Subchaser School

Miami, Fla.,—Robert B. Martin, a former student of Eastern High School who enlisted October 30, 1942, is now in the honor section of his class at the Submarine Chaser Training Center here, the only service activity of its kind in the United States. The school has one motto, "Sink That Sub."

Martin, now a seaman second class, is the son of Mrs. Rachel Martin of 417 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Wilson College To Honor Seniors At Annual Prom

The annual All College Prom of Wilson Teachers College will be held at the Shoreham next Saturday beginning at 9 p. m. In memories of Wilson students and alumni the All College Prom is the outstanding social event of the year. It has become one of the most cherished traditions at the college, when seniors are especially honored—one dance during the evening being designated to them.

The prom this year has been trimmed to wartime style. All unnecessary features have been eliminated. Dress will be semi-formal according to an announcement of the committee. Many of the men, both escorts of Wilson students and alumni of the college will be in uniform.

One feature of the dance will be the "hit parade," a group of musical numbers chosen by ballot of the student body. The committee is asking the students to select these twelve groups, each with music appropriate to one of the 12 months of the year.

Honored guests for the evening will include members of the board of education, their husbands and wives, other educators and several members of the faculty.

Western High Senior Wins Scholarship

Morris Perry, Western High School senior, was one of five scholarship winners announced at Georgetown University yesterday as a result of quarterly contests conducted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other winners in the April contest based on standings in high school and achievements in the official college entrance board examinations were: Daniel M. Kelley of Mamaroneck Senior High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Robert R. Auray, Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn., and Dennis J. McCarthy of Marquette University High School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Valued at $1500 Each

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of arts and sciences at Georgetown, said the four scholarships offered nationally and to students in the Washington area, provide tutition for the complete college course of eight semesters. The value of each is $1500.

Two Washington boys also were designated as alternates as a result of the April contest. They are Ralph C. Kirby of Eastern High School and William W. Lesniak, also of Eastern High.

Georgetown College offers 10 scholarships annually for national and local contest in addition to the Gulentz scholarship. Four are chosen in April and two each in June, September and January, the dates fitting in with the different terms under the accelerated program.

27 Graduates in Nursing

The School of Nursing of Georgetown University Hospital will hold commencement exercises for a class of 27 young women next Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in Gaston Hall on the college campus. The class is the largest in recent years. The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the university, will present the diplomas.

Arrangements for a Freshman Academy in which nine students will participate next Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Copley Lounge, were announced by the Rev. John F. Wise, S. J. dean of freshmen. It will be an exhibition of "Humanities in Wartime."

James O'Rourke, president of the freshman class will preside at the session. Subjects are assigned in Latin English and in religion. Those taking part in the academy are George Rita, Robert Boucher, Stanley Wolf, John Scullin, Karl Ockert, John Stemger, John Woodward and John Shindler.

Education

American University Enrolling Summer Students Now

With the external examinations administered by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advanceemnt of Teaching completed in all divisions of American University and plans for commencement on May 31 arranged, the college of arts and sciences and the school of social sciences and public affairs are enrolling students for the summer sessions which begin on June 14 and continue through September 3.

The downtown division at 1901 F Street Northwest will offer more than 40 courses, according to Dean Harry W. Ketchum and Dean James J. Robbins, who are in charge of the session. The college of arts and sciences, located at Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, has just released a summer bulletin which announces 75 courses in the liberal arts. Dr. Edward W. Engel is director of the session.

The university is offering for the first time spoken language programs, recognizing that in the present crisis linguistic ability is of basic importance. For a year linguistic experts of the world have been working on the campus under the direction of the editorial staff of the United States Armed Forces Institute. Emphasis has been placed on speaking knowledge, with basic vocabularies and functional grammar.

The program of accelerated language instruction designed to develop practical conversational use of language is offered in Spanish, Portuguese, Russian Italian and German. Classes meet five evenings a week for six weeks, beginning June 14, and carry three semester-hours credit. Following the first six weeks' of elementary instruction, a second period of advanced instruction continues for six weeks.

The program of statistics, directed by Dean Ketchum, includes a course in elementary statistics taught by Dr. Beatrice Aitchison and a second course in the use of statistical methods taught by Dr. Scott Dayton.

As in previous sessions, the college of arts and sciences will place emphasis on mathematics and the natural sciences.

The summer sessions of the university are arranged in two halves, with courses which continue for the entire session and others which last for six weeks. Registrations are now being made, with scheduled counseling hours by faculty members of the school of social sciences and public affairs, beginning on June 10. In all divisions of the university, students may work for the bachelor's degree or the associate degree on part-time or accelerated programs.

Special war college programs enable men not over 17½ to take their associate degree before induction. A work-study program directed by Associate Prof. Peter P. Stapay, enables students to relate their college courses to work experience and to earn the cost of their education.

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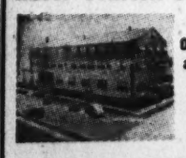
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Hobbies

AT THE CONTRACT TABLE

By Marian Barre
Post Bridge Editor

Over and above the usual attraction of any master-point tournament, the annual Old Dominion, which opens Friday evening at Wardman, has a special attraction to offer in the presence of the No. 1 player in the nation, who is none other than our own Mr. Roth. It will be "Al's" first visit home since his dual triumph in the New York classics, the Vanderbilt, and the Masters' Individual. How "local boy made good" reads like a story by Horatio Alger, had that worthy turned bridge reporter.

Roth will play in the mixed pair championship at the Old Dominion with Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, with whom he won the trophy named in honor of her husband in that famous year of his triple win. Current holders of the trophy are Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, both of Richmond, who are expected here to defend their title.

Sandwiched between sessions of the District team match for the Eynon Bowl, the Old Dominion completes a literal master-point harvest, each week of this month offering a separate opportunity, finishing off with the Federal Bridge League's open game on May 25.

Last among the local clubs to finish its winter session, the Agriculture Bridge Club still has three games to go on the McDonnell Trophy, now held by Dr. Neil J. McHugh. The next game will be played this coming Wednesday, beginning at 8:00 p. m. promptly, starting time having been jacked up to accommodate early risers.

Present leaders in the Agriculture contest are as follows:

Name	Games	Per-centage
J. M. Lazard	12	56.34
Mrs. J. M. Lazard	13	55.48
O. R. Mathews	17	53.72
Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis	12	51.50
Dr. C. C. McDonnell	15	51.31
Mrs. K. I. Fenton	16	51.24
A. C. Dillman	16	51.17
Dr. R. W. Nelson	12	50.59
W. R. Garrett	11	50.80
J. L. Wilson	17	50.46

It will be seen by the above list that every game played must be counted, without the "throw out" privileges allowed by some methods of scoring.

Owing to the rigid character of the weekly duplicate schedule, efforts to change the Matinee Club's Friday game to Thursday have failed completely, hence the management announces that it will continue to be held every Friday, including May 14. Besides this latter part of the week offering the club also runs a Monday afternoon session; both games are in the American Legion Clubhouse.

Under the auspices of the D. C. Recreation Department a new course in contract bridge is starting tomorrow evening, beginning at 8, in Roosevelt High School.

In the second night of the playoff in the Federal Bridge League team of four match at the Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday, the Bees won in the first section with 14½ boards out of 24. Mrs. Richard Skinner and Mr. R. E. Mullen were high pair with 105½ match points in the north and south position; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin led east and west with 107 match points. In the second section, the Co-Ops won 15 out of 24 boards. High north and south pair were Mrs. R. Stevenson and Mr. Fuchs with 106 match points; high east and west were Mrs. Stein and Mr. Buckley with 107½ match points. Section 3 had a tie. Scotties and Grand Slam teams each winning 13 out of 20 boards. Mr. and Mrs. Haenyz were high north and south with 47½ match points; Mrs. S. Worcester and partner were high east and west with 52½ match points.

Completion for the Eynon Cup Wednesday night was very keen. Although only 15 tables had been planned for this match, so many requests for reservations were received that it became necessary to enlarge the lists and 40 players participated. Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, sitting north and south, Dr. Westrich and Mr. King, sitting east and west, made up the winning team of four for this first session with 18½ wins. In second place the team of George Debert, Walter Lang, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Alma Byrnes with 17½ wins. Third place was taken by the team of Colonel Clifford, O. E. Veerhoff, Mrs. John Coffee and Mr. James Sourelis with 16 wins. Even without the stimulus of the Eynon Cup and city championship which were at stake in the first section, the second section drew a large crowd. The winning team here consisted of Mrs. S. P. Coblentz, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon, Mme. Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt with 16½ points. Second-place team pressed them very closely with 16 wins.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

While officials of the Postoffice Department have refused many requests for commemorative postage stamps on account of the war, there seems to be no reason for disregarding the request for the issue of the much desired series honoring "down-trodden" nations. So many incorrect reports have prevailed concerning the new series perhaps it might be well to await an official statement. In the meantime officials might possibly sanction just one more commemorative postage stamp.

On September 18, 1793, George Washington, with elaborate Masonic ceremonies, laid the corner stone of the Capitol. The District of Columbia will observe the 150th anniversary of this event next September 18, which celebration would seem worthy a commemorative even in wartime. The Collectors Club, a Washigton philatelic organization, has already asked the Postoffice Department to issue such a stamp, while members of Congress have expressed themselves as favoring this issue. The Department may authorize this stamp without Congressional action and it is sincerely hoped such a commemorative will be released for the September anniversary. While there have been stamps commemorating Washington memorials, one being issued March 20, 1923, showing the Capitol, there should be no objection to commemorating the event of 1793 with another Capitol stamp. Congress will be asked to provide a celebration and if this is not possible a postage stamp would be considered a celebration in itself.

Capper to Offer Bill

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has announced that he will introduce a bill in the Senate for a commemorative postage stamp for September 18, the anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol in 1793 by George Washington. The Postoffice Department has been requested to issue such a stamp, but it is yet too early to state what action will be taken.

The series of stamps already mentioned for the "down-trodden" nations is still under consideration and there appears to be nothing definite about the issue at this time.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first regular air mail service in the United States will be observed the coming week and through May 16, when at the Washington National Airport a varied program will be carried out. An exhibition of stamps and covers is also schedule as one of the attractions. To all who purphase a War Savings Bond a special cover with a historical cachet will be used properly cancelled and mailed, this feature being in charge of the Air Transport Association, J. W. Hutchinson, of the Northwest Airlines, 812 Fifteenth Street Northwest, handling the covers.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Strets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, and Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. The speaker was J. P. Yoder, director of public relations of the Morris Plan Bankers Association. He spoke on the publicity relating to the meter slogan that is now being used very extensively and is a collectors' item of unusual importance. It shows in black and red Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and a figure in bright red called "inflation." The original drawing by Charles E. Howell was shown also and the artist presented to the meeting. There was a display of meters by Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson and R. G Clinite. At the meeting on Tuesday night the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first air mail service will be observed with speakers and exhibits. The Washington Air Mail Society will join with the Collectors Club in the celebration.

The collection of stamps of Colombia owned by John N. Myer of New York City has been on display at the Latin section of the Pan-American Union. The collection consists of one copy of each of the different portrait stamps issued by the Colombian government and its early "department" issues. The Union is now open every Sunday afternoon and besides special stamp displays the Latin Section Exhibits are always ready for inspection.

The sale of stamps at the Philatelic Agency in March, 1943, amounted to $52,244.48. Sales are keeping up remarkably well the officials declare, this fact showing clearly that the agency is still popular with stamp collectors all over the country. Due to the shortage of clerical help there has been some delay and a revision of some of the office rules will aid in quicker and better service.

An excellent article entitled "Medicine and Philately South of the Rio Grande" has recently appeared in "Clinical Excerpts," published by the Winthrop Chemical Co., of New York City: It is illustrated and contains a description of the stamps as well as history of the various statesmen who have risen from the medical profession. All medical philatelists as well as the general collector will find the volume an accurate history of many stamp issues of the republics in Central and South America.

ON THE CHESS BOARD

By Willard Mutchler

Avin Gorinstein and Martin C. Stark gained the lead in the two sections of the District championship tourney, the second round of which was played at the Capital City C. C. with T. J. Buford and Floyd Wirsing serving as referees.

Gorinstein defeated Maj. E. F. Briscoe in Section 1, while P. J. Michels surprised with a victory over A. A. Mengarini. A. S. Kussman and Dale Morgan postponed, and Charles Karson had a bye. In Section 2, Stark won from Pvt. Roger Johnson, a former contestant in New York and Pennsylvania State titular frays who supplanted H. Allman in the competition. O. Shapiro beat L. Korsstrom, E. Nash and H. Steinbach adjourned, and Lieut. A. A. Fischer had the bye. The standings:

Section 1.	W.	L.	Section 2.	W.	L.
Gorinstein	2	0	Stark	2	0
Kussman	1	0	Fischer	1	0
Michels	1	0	Shapiro	1½	½
Morgan	1	0	Steinbach	½	½
Karson	0	1	Johnson	0	1
Briscoe	0	2	Nash	0	1
Mengarini	0	2	Korsstrom	0	1

Round 3 was in progress at the Chess Divan at a late hour last night, while Round 4 will be played at the Capital City C. C., Hotel Gordon, on Friday at 8 p. m.

After five rounds of play in the Government team tourney being staged each Tuesday evening at the Federal C. C., teams representing the Navy and Social Security Board were tied for the lead. Fifth round results between the Virginia-Maryland Independents and the Coast and Geodetic teams are not included in the match standings:

Team.	W.	L.	Team.	W.	L.
Navy	5	0	White House	1½	2½
Soc. Sec. Bd.	5	0	WPB-Agri.	1½	2½
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	Va.-Md. Ind.	1½	2½
B.E.W.-Just.	2½	2½	Coast & Geo.	1	3
D. C. Ind.	2	3	Inter-H. Aces	1	4
Army	2	3	CAA-Labor.	1	4

Recent end-game tourneys at the Washington Chess Divan resulted as follows:

The Divan's thirty-seventh consecutive midmonthly rapid tourneys were won by D. H. Mugridge and F. C. Pozarek. The standings:

Class A.	Pts.	Class B.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	9½	F. C. Pozarek	10
G. E. Wagman	7½	K. Porter	8
O. Shapiro	7½	A. Marmor	7
H. V. Klein	6	H. Dalland	6½
R. E. Cheney	5½	H. H. Brimmer	6
M. Shults	5½	O. B. Jones	6
W. J. Shelton	4½	L. Porter	6
S. Naidel	4	L. Thompson	5½
S. Kords	2	R. J. Lyman	4
L. Korsstrom	2	M. V. Holley	4
W. Underwood	1	P. W. Gleason	2
		Col. E. deLavel	1

Mrs. Max Sheriger helps her husband with advice as he breaks up the crust rain has formed over his recently planted onions. A hand cultivator is necessary when working so close to young seedlings

Gardener's Calendar

This is the preferred week for transplanting tomatoes, peppers and eggplant.

Beans in rows or on poles may be planted now. The pole varieties will supply more food from a limited area. Both the green and lima beans have similar varieties with differing habits of growth. Pole beans are usually a few days later in bearing than the corresponding bush type. Edible soybeans are a desirable addition to the bean collection.

Nearly all annuals can be planted safely now. Gardeners who have sacrificed their choicest garden soil to grow food this year may well go back to the old fashioned rambling nasturtium which will flourish and bloom abundantly on soil too lean to grow good vegetables. It wants sun and water and a place to spread and is not demanding otherwise.

As azaleas go out of bloom, it is a good plan to renew the leaf mulch that will give them the liberal water supply and the mild acid root covering that keeps them thriving. The less cultivation they get the better. Adding leaves twice a year and leaving the roots undisturbed is good care.

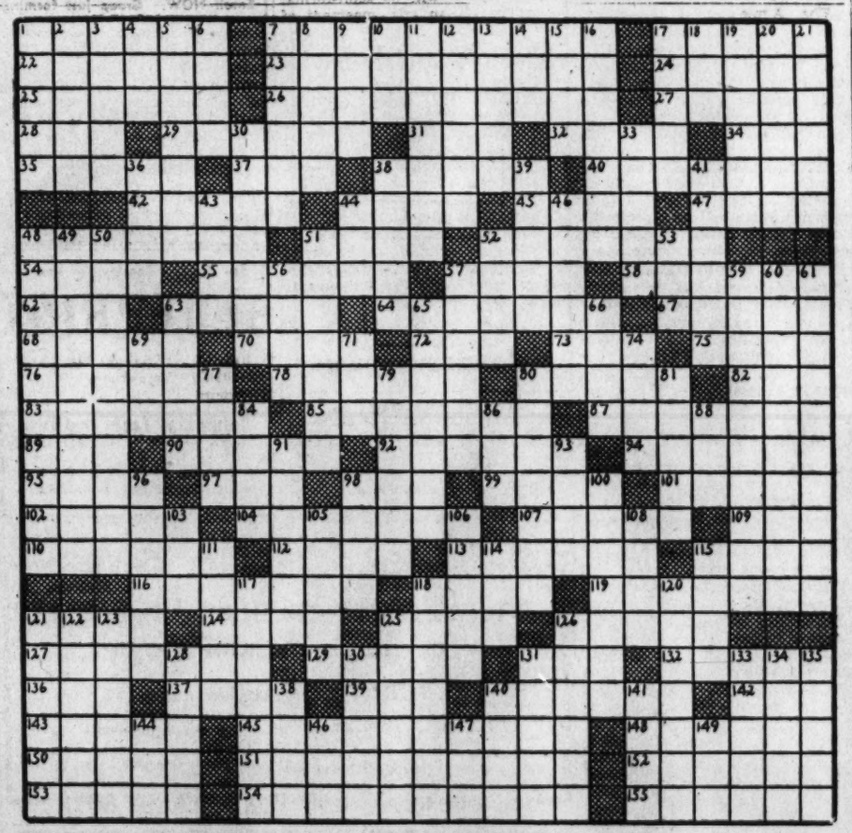
Divide and reset polyanthus primroses that are crowding. A soil full of leafmold that supplies moisture during hot weather is almost essential. They do better in the shade or on the east side of a building.

Before the peonies reach full height, arrange for any staking or support that is required. Three or four stout stakes with string interlaced about 16 inches above ground level will give good support.

Herb Value Stressed By Shortage of Spices

With spices in limited supply because of shipping and Japanese interference, every garden should include an herb patch. Chives, basil, thyme, summer savory, chervil, parsley, mint, and sage are easy to grow and will add zest to wartime meals.

Even apartment dwellers who can not have a Victory Garden can get considerable benefit from a sunny window box filled with a good selection of the smaller herbs, that are both tasty and decorative.



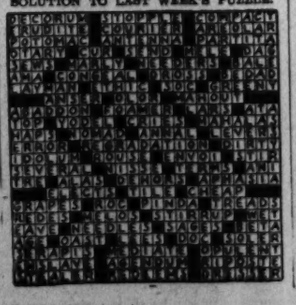
ACROSS.

1 Knickknack
7 A rake-off
17 Reliance
22 Yellow bird
23 Pertaining to the great circle
24 Annual income in France
25 Seasoned dish of meat and vegetables
26 Arilemly
27 Added
28 Timber tree
29 Horse blankets
31 Evil spirit among the Iroquois
32 Continent
34 Border
35 Surgical thread
37 Total
38 Internal decays in fruit
40 Infringe
42 Grating
44 Vacuum
45 Guide
47 Observation
48 Shakespearean tragedy
51 Ripped
52 Make greater
54 Large rattle birds
55 The government of Canada
57 Motorcar
58 Slept out of doors
62 Sesame
63 Edible sea bird
64 Tending towards a yellow color
67 Coat with an alloy of tin and lead
68 Proportion
70 A relative
72 Striped appearance in wood
73 That woman
75 Rounds
76 The spotted sting ray
78 Repaired
80 Restriction
82 Breach
83 Serving as a crucial member
85 Produces imitative words
87 Train of attendants
89 Palm leaf: var.
90 Direct
92 Garden bower
94 Ere
95 Colon: Lat.
97 English king
98 Negrito
99 Airahin
101 First word of a signature in printing
102 Bolivian Indians
104 Treated with contempt
107 Hindu queen
109 Spread to dry
110 Methodical arrangement
113 Carousal
113 Grew sound
116 Howling monkeys of Central America
116 Illustration
118 Trill
119 Explosive sounds
121 Project
124 The fact
125 Frustrate
126 Pertaining to a musical sound
127 Poisonous snake
128 Scenic view
131 Consumed: Hawaii
132 Ancient Greek two-handled cup
136 External
137 Chief
139 Ripened fruit of the rose-bush
140 Girl
143 Southern constellation
143 Oblong rectangular mass
145 Bring into consonance
148 Evangelical
150 Weird
151 Disappears
152 Eighth part of a circle
153 Vehicles
154 Appointed adhere
155 Route used by aircraft

DOWN.

1 Hottentot musical instruments
2 Riot out
3 Isle off coast of England
4 Sticky substance: slang
5 Female graduates
6 New Zealand locust
7 Officiously
8 Evenly balanced
9 Native of a European country
10 House pet
11 Yellow pigment from plants grown in darkness
12 Pitted an arrow on the string
13 Feature
14 Bother
15 Festival
16 Sweetly blissful
17 Handle
18 Masculine name
19 Disloyal
20 Walk with long steps
21 Grouped together
30 Petroleum
33 Indian
36 Globes
39 Crystalline rock
39 Starting foundation of a basket
41 Composed in verse
43 Portico
44 Promise
46 Self-believer
48 Chief city of a country
49 Agreeableness
50 Civilizes
51 Duskier
52 Speechless
53 Portly
56 Malay lumber
57 Ascending
59 Forefather
60 Betrothal
61 Mad criminals
63 Native Egyptians
66 Small interstices
66 Stylishness
69 Equal: prefix
71 Detective: slang
74 Son of Seth
77 Solemn affirmation
79 Talkative
80 More than one
81 Topical head
84 Stem outgrowth
86 Symbolic figure of man in William Blake's poems
88 Rocky peak
91 Serpent monster
93 Epochal
96 Determined
98 Elliptical form created from squeezing of rocks
100 Burdensome
103 Gender
105 Narrow fillets
106 Wild dog of India
108 Elysium
111 Staff carrier
114 Large deer
115 Pier
117 Traveled steadily
118 Agreement
120 Locking device
121 Investigates thoroughly
122 Distinction
123 Clothes
125 Deliverer of goods in trust
126 Most unwild
128 Inland bodies of water
130 Marine fish
131 Thin metal disk
133 Papaya
134 Sphere of action
135 Brinz
138 Ground ivy
140 Point of time
141 Personalities
144 Spanish chief
145 Ground plan
147 Herd of whales
149 Pen

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Gardens

Friable Loam Needed for Root Crops

By Crowell Baynes

The root crops are one of the best groups for victory gardens whenever the soil is right. And of these the turnips and the beets have the double value of providing first class greens. Many gardeners make it a point to sow the beets and turnips fairly thick with the expectation of thinning them and using the tops as greens.

In good garden soil there is not much difficulty in growing the root crops. But visits to a number of the victory gardens being planted on vacant lots that have been plowed for the first time this spring suggests a word of caution for these gardeners. Gardeners who did a praiseworthy job of planning their plantings may find it wiser to revise plans in some cases and grow more tomatoes, beans, and greens crops and fewer roots.

On many of these vacant lots it is clear that the soil is a rather heavy clay, and this is definitely unfavorable for the best results with beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, salsify, rutabagas, and even radishes. Almost without exception the planting directions for the roots say that they do best in fertile loam soil. Of the two, the loam is probably even more important than the fertility. It is possible to add plant food to a stiff clay soil, and a stiff clay may be fertile enough to grow a fine crop of weeds. But the root crops need friable soil in which to expand. And they do not find it in the heavy clay that is so common in and around Washington.

Give Roots Preference

Many gardeners with an eye to the beauty of ripening tomatoes have made plans to put the tomatoes in the cultivated flower borders. It would probably help the total food yield in many cases to plant the tomatoes on the new ground and to give beets and carrots the perference in soil that has been cultivated and improved in recent years. Tomatoes do not require the high nitrogen supply that they are likely to get in well fertilized borders, and the roots do call for the kindlier soil. Fortunately the foliage of both beets and carrots is decorative and can be fitted into flower borders to go very satisfactorily with perennials, annuals, and herbs.

If this is not practical, it will be worth the trouble to take special pains with the rows where root crops are to grow in newly turned clay soil. Even a heavy clay can be improved very materially by spreading a layer of 2 inches of fine sand or of sifted coal ashes and hoeing and raking it thoroughly to mix it with the clay to the depth that the roots will go—6 inches or more in the case of carrots, parsnips, and salsify, and at least 3 inches for turnips, rutabagas, and radishes.

A good many gardeners have already transplanted their tomatoes and peppers, but with the backward spring it is doubtful whether they have gained anything by the earlier start. These plants definitely prefer warm weather and warm soil and will do better in a greenhouse or hotbed until the soil is warm.

Promote Growth

On heavy clay soil a gardener can promote thrifty growth of tomatoes and peppers by thoroughly improving the soil where each plant is to go, and for at least 6 inches in all directions. By setting small stakes where each vine is to be started, it is practical to spade out a good sized planting hole—a foot or more across and work into the soil some thoroughly rotted manure, some fine quality compost, or some leafmold, with an addition of a handful or two of sand or ashes. With the vines planted 3 feet apart each way it is not a formidable task to improve the soil for a dozen or two dozen plants, and added yield is likely to be well worth the effort.

The tomato differs from almost all other plants in that it is not necessary to plant to only the depth at which the soil stood in the seed flat. It is better in fact to plant fairly deep—nearly to the point where the lower leaves of the plant start from the stem. The tomato will develop roots along the covered part of the stem. If the soil is moist there may be no need for added water, but as a rule transplants fare better if the gardener covers the roots with soil, then adds a pint or so of water, filling the planting hole with dirt which absorbs the water, and covering with a half inch of dry dirt that will prevent caking and rapid evaporation.

For not more than two dozen plants it may hardly pay to mix cutworm bait. An effective substitute is to put a paper collar around the transplant. Light cardboard, about the weight of a post card is desirable. And the collar should extend an inch into the ground and an inch above the surface.

If it is a warm day with either strong sunshine or brisk breezes, it will pay to give the transplants shade while they are getting their roots set and adjusted to the new site. For small plants a berry box tiled over the plant with one side raise don a stick is easy protection. For larger plants oatmeal and cereal cartons go well, and lacking these, it is practical to twist newspaper into cones that can be pinned to hold their shape and anchored either with dirt on their lower rim or with a stick through an opening at the top of the cone.

Soldiers Finding Interest In Historic Gardens, Homes

By Katherine Barret Pozer

Usually at this time of year lovers of the out of doors are busily touring the highways in nearby Virginia and Maryland; visiting famous estates and enjoying the beauty of the roadsides which have reached such a high state of perfection since the interest in conservation and highway beautification has become Nation-wide. These two State tours have been cancelled since Pearl Harbor and gas rationing, but many of us took advantage of the recent tours in Alexandria and Georgetown when homes and gardens were opened to raise funds for philanthrophies and churches. Some homes were opened for the first time—restorations of houses and gardens dating from the historic past of these two communities.

It was evident from the thousands who made the recent pilgrimages that such a day in the out of doors is a welcome change from the intensity of war and war work, and many soldiers came. All of the organizations who have had the temerity to plan tours and gardening events in the face of transportation difficulties have had splendid attendance.

Many Soldiers on Tours

This will perhaps be the ony time many visitors will see Washington, and tours of houses and gardens are welcome breaks in the daily life in our overcrowded city.

The interest of soldiers in historic buildings and sites has been particularly noted. Recently it was decided to have a horse-drawn bus to take visitors to Monticello, Jefferson's home in Charlottesville. In Williamsburg it is announced that the hostesses at the houses of the restoration will resume wearing their colonial costumes and that the Capitol will be open in the evenings so that the soldiers from nearby camps may see the replica of the building in which the builders of our democracy met and discussed the vital questions of the day. There is an increasing number of military and naval visitors to both Mount Vernon and the Lee mansion at Arlington. The gardens at Mount Vernon are very lovely just now and soon the great wistaria at Arlington will be in bloom.

Flowers Fresh, Lovely

All the recent tours had good weather, cool for gardening but fine for sightseeing. The season is late, but the flowers in bloom were fresh and lovely. In many the scent of boxwood filled the air from historic bushes. The scent of old gardens adds much to their charm. Who can withstand the fragrance of lilacs, sweet shrub or mock orange?

Lilacs and calycanthus probably take first place for fragrance. Many of the new lilacs lack the fragrance of the older variation. The calycanthus keeps its perfume for it seems to have been passed over by the horticulturists for improvement. It is a most satisfactory shrub and its mahogany blooms are charming in arrangements. The mock orange or Philadelphus has had many changes in form and flower and often in making the improvement the scent has been lost. In purchasing a selection, care should be taken to have at least one which is scented. The well known old-fashioned variety is the P. coronarius.

In making our recent visits to some old gardens we have been reminded of other old-fashioned shrubs which are no longer so generally grown. They will be excellent for wartime gardens for most of them are hardy and seem little bothered by pests or diseases. There are the bush honeysuckles. Just now the pink variety is in bloom. Its light green foliage and delicate pink blossoms are lovely in the garden and useful in decoration, for it can be used in large sprays or in small flower arrangements. It lasts well when cut and does not drop its petals as many early shrubs do when brought indoors. This variety is the L. tartica grandiflora rosea.

Many Replacements

Pansies as we know them were not grown in the old gardens. They are improvements of the little "johnny jump-ups" of colonial days. Some owners of old gardens try to keep to the old varieties of flowers. While the little ancestors of our present-day pansies are charming additions to all gardens, there are few of us who can resist the present day giant pansies with their velvet petals and varied coloring. They promise to be very fine this year for they like cool weather and when our summer heat comes soon become scraggly and the blooms small. It is well to look ahead to the time when we must part with them. A splendid replacement is dwarf sweet alyssum. The seed can be scratched in now around the pansy plants and the small plants will in no way interfere with the pansies in their month or more of blooming season. The alyssum will be ready to take over when the pansies are finished. Do not plant the seed too thickly and thin plants to about 6 inches apart. A combination of white with the lovely little Violet Queen is very good. Successive planting will give the bed an edging of white and lavender until frost comes.

Poultrymen Should Watch Waste of Feed

By Olin O. Evans

At least 10 per cent of the feed bought by poultrymen is lost. This is especially true of the feed fed to the birds raised in battery brooders and also to some extent the growing birds fed from regular feeders. The chicks seem to delight in "billing" the feed, that is in searching through the feed for some special bits they like, and allowing the rest to drop from their beaks between the feeder and themselves. This often can be remedied by placing some kind of guard inside the feeder so that the birds have to reach inside the feeder and therefore drop any feed, they may "bill" back into the hopper.

The same applies to older birds on the range or in pens and this not only costs the poultryman money but helps to create a shortage in badly needed feedstuffs. One way to help prevent this waste is to fill the feed hoppers only about half full. Then at night the hoppers should be emptied to prevent mice and rats from eating from them.

Another loss of feed comes from the birds fouling the feed by scratching litter into the feed hoppers. It is a good plan to have them on low platforms off the litter to keep the feed clean.

Those buying chicks must remember that with the many large orders being placed with the hatcherymen it is not always possible for them to supply the chicks at the exact time wanted by the customer. Some of the hatcheries are reported booked for a year ahead.

This booking, however, depends much on the hatch. If there is a normal hatch the orders may be filled as booked.

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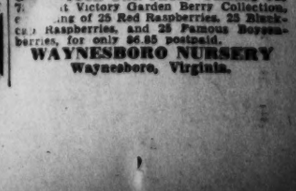

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With Washington's

Fighting Forces

Many District Men Complete Training in Schools of Service

At Fort Belvoir, Va., three local men were graduated in the twenty-eighth class of Officer Candidates of the Engineer School:

Peter Soterios Drakes, 4301 Seventeenth Street; **Victor Kemper Reeser**, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; and **William Arthur Richards**, 615 Fern Place.

Four local men recently graduated from the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.:

Sam V. DiBlasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiBlasi, 4612 Fifteenth Street; **Martin B. Davis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, 7754 Wisconsin Avenue; **Henry Philip Morus**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morus; **Daniel Clark Kessler**, son of Mrs. Gertrude S. Kessler, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue.

From Great Lakes, Ill., comes word that four bluejackets from this area were graduated from service schools at the Naval Training Station there:

Ralph J. Basile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo Basile, 745 Sixth Street, machinist's mate, second class; **Bernard A. Hassett**, 2807 North Capitol Street; **Richard A. Paduda**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Paduda, 1322 B Street; and **William J. McGrath**, 129 Tenth Street, torpedoman's mate, third class.

George M. Tillinghast, 1329 Belmont Street, was graduated from the Hospital Corps School and is now a hospital apprentice, second class.

Edward J. Galotta, 67 Adams Street, graduated from the Navy's school for radiomen at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Thomas L. Anderson, 617 Rittenhouse Street, has been given the rating of fireman, first class, upon graduation from the Navy's trade school for Diesel operators at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Five Washington men graduated from the Navy's trade school for electricians at Iowa State College in Ames and are all advanced to firemen, second class.

George B. Christopher, son of J. L. Christopher, 3344 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; **Clifford W. Schoffer, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schoffer, 647 East Capitol Street; **William J. Shepherd**, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shepherd, 1340 Shepherd Street Northeast; **Charles A. Quattlebaum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quattlebaum, 114 E Street; and **Joseph V. Weeks**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weeks, 4408 Fourteenth Street Northeast.

Newly graduated from the officer candidate course the Camp Lee, Va., Quartermaster School are:

Richard J. Kehoe, 1833 New Hampshire Avenue; **Philip Yarnall**, 230 12th Street, Southwest; **Charles M. Glascock**, 3000 39th Street; and **Louis E. Madison**, 1618 17th Street.

Now aerial gunners after graduation from A. A. F. Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., are **Pfc. James H. Campion, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campion of Kildare, Oxon Hill, Md., and **Joseph B. Owens**, son of Mrs. Whittie Owens, 3116 12th Street, Arlington, Va.

Bernard John Hazur, 2511 North Capitol Street, has graduated in a class selected for special training in detecting and destroying enemy submarines at Charleston, S. C.

New graduates of the airplane mechanics school at Keeler Feild, Biloxi, Miss., include: **Cpl. David M. Laughlin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Laughlin, 5809 South Third Street, Arlington, Va.; **Pfc. Louis L. Kram**, 325 Shepherd Street; and **Pfc. John W. McLaughlin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLaughlin, 5911 Osceola Road, Wood Acres, Md.

Alvin S. Insley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Insley, 1603 D Street, Northeast, has graduated from the Aviation Radio School, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Ia.

New second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps after graduation at Camp Barkeley, Tex., include:

Augustine Heims, son of Mrs. E. P. Cady, Lorton Va.; **John K. Adams**, son of E. T. Adams, 1319 U Street, Southeast; and **Roy W. Barker**, son of Mrs. A. B. Barker, Hotel Commodore.

Formerly connected with the National Bank of Washington, **Lieut. Raymond J. Gormley**, 4513 Arkansas Ave., has completed a course at the Lockbourne Army Air Base Pilot School, Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. William A. Harmon, son of Mrs. Harriett A. Harmon, 12 Cleveland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., won his silver pilot wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

May 8, 1943

Dancing 'round the Maypole was not indulged in on May Day for no one had a moment to trip the light fantastic on the greensward. District youngsters hung a large May basket of flowers on the White House door, while in the schools Child Health Day programs were inaugurated during the week.

The next day, Sunday, there was more activity as people turned out by the thousands to dig and mutter imprecations and hopes over their victory gardens. One of your friends was bragging on his garden, although not one green shoot has broken the expanse of dirty dirt. So I just told him, so far as I am concerned, "Eating's believing."

Although not a typical baseball day, over 32,000 people jammed Griffith Stadium on Sunday. My father went over to try to get in and said it was the first time he could remember seeing a S. R. O. sign there. At least it was the biggest crowd in five years and one of the largest ever to see a baseball game there—maybe because of the Yankees being here, maybe because of a doubleheader, maybe because of—who knows what? We took the second game.

Out at Meadowbrook last weekend the National Capital Kennel Club had its annual spring show and a little Welsh terrier, Ch. Flornell Rare—Bit of Twin Ponds, walked off with "best dog of snow from a field of 500 entrants. A big dog, a stately Doberman Pinscher, Emperor of Marienland, had been named best dog of the Old Dominion show the day before.

We underestimated the local results on our quota for the Second War Loan. We were supposed to make a minimum of 42 million dollars and have already gone over about 25 per cent.

Bonds and stamps are continually in the news. The District school children who oversubscribed their jeep campaign quota some 400 per cent (!) are now thinking about buying bombers for the Army.

Did I tell you that Government employes have been contributing a dollar apiece to buy a plane each for the Army and Navy, both to be named "Government Girl." I believe it was expected the amount might reach $50,000—in only two weeks it is more than one hundred and fifty thousand and the two planes will be shown here tomorrow. More about that later. Isn't it wonderful the way people respond to ideas like this?

Now the town is all pepped up over its first "million dollar baseball game," to be held at night on May 24 when the Nats play the Norfolk Naval Base team. But I should explain that the latter is composed of a galaxy of former major league stars—this aint no bush league event. The minimum admission fee will be one war bond and there is going to be a big and colorful show along with it. How about that bet?

If the weather is decent I am going to take a turn about the town this weekend and enjoy the spring blooms. Atlanta must step on it in order to keep the title "The Dogwood City," for Washington is walking away with the honors now that the campaign to stop mutilating the trees is taking effect. The pink dogwood on the Plaza stretching between the Capitol and Union Station is magnificent and the white azaleas in bloom there highlight the whole effect. By the way, they gilded the eagles on the posts at the side entrances to the station; it's about time they did the birds on the three big flagpoles, too.

Thursday night the Navy Band chorus gave a grand concert at Constitution Hall—and all for free. The D. C. Federation of Music Clubs had its annual choir festival this week, too, with four choirs participating. And the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists gave three concerts of organ music. It's the Spring Song Season, sure enough.

Do I have to learn to cut your hair when you come home, just because the price of haircuts and shaves has gone up here? If so, I had better catch and tie my little brother and start practicing, if I can find a bowl.

Shave and a haircut, bay rum? *RAE LEWIS.*

More Local Servicemen Promoted

Ralph M. Edmonds Wins Lieutenant Colonel's Rank At Tinker Field

Promotion of **Ralph M. Edmonds** to lieutenant colonel has been announced at Tinker Field, Oklahoma. He is military personnel officer at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Edmonds, resides at 7405 Dickeronn Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Word has been received here announcing the promotion of Capt. **Edgar Morris, jr.**, to major in the U. S. Engineers' Corps. Major Morris is a native of the District and was educated at Central and Georgetown University Law School. He entered the Army in 1941 and went overseas last July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, 4001 Linnean Avenue Northwest.

Alfred J. Yates has been promoted to major at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Virgil H. Drissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel, 512 Oneida Place, has been promoted to major in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

At Camp Crowder, Missouri, **S. S. Stabler, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stabler, of Hyattsville, Md., has been promoted to captain.

Headquarters of Army Ground Forces here has announced the promotion of **Lewis R. Watson, jr.**, to captain. He is a native of Charlottesville, Va., and attended George Washington here and Washington and Lee in Lexington.

Attached to the staff and faculty of the Adjutant General's School at nearby Fort Washington, **James W. Eaton**, of 4006 South Capitol Street, has been promoted to captain.

From Fort Sill, Okla., comes word that **Andrew Kamarck**, 2317 Twenty-fifth Street Southwest, has been promoted to captain at the Field Artillery School and has been assigned to the Materiel Department.

Brig. Gen. J. M. Willis has announced the promotion of **Jewell H. Cook**, 3314 Tennyson Street, to captain at Camp Grant, Ill.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, **Darrell L. Johnson** has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He formerly resided at 2222 Eye Street.

The son of D. C. Lybbert, 2121 Virginia Avenue, **Evert D. Lybbert**, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Mason, Calif.

Mrs. G. T. Skarupa, 3038 Georgia Avenue, has received word from her husband, **Gregory T. Skarupa**, that he has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is serving somewhere in the South Pacific.

Promotion of **John B. Savage, jr.**, to first lieutenant has been announced at Kearns, Utah. He is commanding officer of two air force bands and adjutant of a squadron.

Thomas D. Mara, whose wife was Rowena Nicholls of this city, has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fresno, Calif.

Eugene Rachlis, who was a reporter at war agencies for the Washington bureau of the Chicago Sun, has been promoted to sergeant at Camp Forrest, Tenn. His wife resides at 1 Hawaii Avenue.

Also promoted to sergeant:

Ray Campbell, at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

John E. Morsonelli, 1834 Fourth Street Northeast at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joseph A. Marsten, 2131 P Street at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

At Dyersburg, Tenn., **Gilbert M. Zeller**, son of Mrs. A. Zeller, 1638 Trinidad Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade.

Promoted to corporal:

William Vells, 918 Kennedy Street, with the U. S. First Army, North Africa.

Frank G. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mathews, at Sheppard Field, Texas.

James S. Garber, on duty in the Aero Medical Laboratory in the Medical Detachment assigned to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Herschel Harris, son of Mrs. A. I. Harris, 1532 Ogden Street, at New Orleans, La.

Norman F. Phillips, son of Mrs. Laura L. Brandon, at Camp Polk, La.

Hugh F. Oates, of 1277 New Hampshire Avenue, at Fort Myer, Va.

Tevis O. Durrett, jr. of 1318 Upshur Street, at Baltimore, Md.

Matthew H. McKillip of 1735 New Hampshire Avenue, at Fort Riley, Kansas.

John Martin Plemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plemmons, of 1307 U Street Southeast, after completion of basic infantry training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and has been transferred for further training.

Pvt. Darius W. Johnson, U. S. M. C., husband of Mrs. Rubye B. Johnson, 1321 Irving Street Northwest, was recently promoted to corporal at Marine Barrakc, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Frances P. DiBlasi of 902 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, has been promoted to technician fifth grade. His wife resides at 6506 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., Jere R. Alexander, of 2817 Connecticut Avenue, has been similarly promoted at the same post.

To illustrate the difference in bulk between 3200 ordinary letters and those same letters reduced to V-mail, Sergt. Joseph Donnelly holds the small rolls of film used for the V-mail. The two reels he holds are not much larger than one of the individual packets of letters in the mound on the desk. Use V-mail and your letters will get there in the safest and speediest way and save valuable cargo space

Mother of 5 Lost Sullivans Urges Harder Work to Aid War

(Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, of Waterloo, Iowa, whose five sons were lost aboard the cruiser U. S. S. Juneau when it was sunk in the Battle of Guadalcanal, November 13-15, has a special message to all America on this wartime Mother's Day. Now devoting her full time to speeding the Nation's war effort, Mrs. Sullivan urges men and women alike to work harder than ever in order to shirten the war and save the lives of uncounted thousands for reunion with their families on a happier Mother's Day in the future.)

By Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan

Written Expressly for International News Service.

Naturally, my thoughts are of my sons today. There won't be any letters or telegrams or flowers from the boys. But if I miss them more than ever, I'm prouder than ever of them, too.

A lot of people have been kind enough to send me greetings for Mother's Day. I wish I could tell them all how much I appreciate their thiughtfulness and consideration.

As I received all these messages, I couldn't help thinking how many other mothers there must be who, like myself, have lost their sons. Not just in this country, but all over the world.

I know they share my grief and my pride. I wish that they could share these greetings, too, for it helps a great deal to know that so many people think of you.

My sons used to write me to "keep my chin up." I'm sure a lot of other mothers received that same message from their sons. I know from experience that it's not very easy to do, but I'm trying and I hope they are too.

Today a great many mothers are helping their sons at the front by working in war plants that produce fighting equipment. I even heard of one case where a mother helped make the very life jacket that saved her son. What a wonderful satisfaction that must have been! And it must be a great inspiration to all these working mothers to know that every day on their job they're backing up their sons.

But there are also a lot of men and women on the production lines today who haven't got sons or husbands or brothers at the front. And I have a favor to ask of all these folks from us, the mothers. Do your job just a little bit better and a little bit faster than ever from now on. Because you're the people who are helping speed our final victory.

Every day that you cut the war short means that many more mothers will have their sons safely back with them on some other, happier Mother's Day in the future, which God willing, may come soon.

Trinidad Marines Have No Difficulty With Language

(The following story was written by Sergt. John T. Kirby, 3123 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., a Marine combat correspondent.)

Trinidad, British West Indies.—Marines here have little difficulty with language in the contacts with the native population.

Trinidadians are British subjects and speech and habits show a strong British influence. The daily passage of native workmen through the Marine control gate is unmarked by incident.

To Leathernecks, the friendly native phrase of "What octually hopponed, mon?" means something akin to the American "What goes on?" The natives seem to include the word "mon" in every utterance.

"State-wide traffic regulations are not in effect here, and Marines learn early that Trinidadians adhere to the British custom of driving on the left side of the road. The appearance of oxen and burros pulling carts along the crowded streets lends an old-world atmosphere with which many marines have become familiar in their travels.

British currency is the standard of exchange. Newly arrived Marines must familiarize themselves with the British monetary system, as transactions at the base post exchange are in British West Indian currency.

A marine's first payday is a confusing experience, as he is paid at the exchange rate of $1.18 for every American dollar. The coupon-like appearance of local paper money is not quite satisfying to Leathernecks, who prefer American greenbacks.

Coins are referred to as big pennies, rather than by the names "tupence." "ha'penny" or "trepence."

Social contact is mainly with British and Americans who have befriended the Leathernecks during their stay here. Souvenir hunting is limited, as local shops and stores close early.

Know Your Navy

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Know Your Army

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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Washington Flier Decorated With Crew of Bomber

Allied Headquarters in Australia, May 1 (AP).—Heroic crews of a Mitchell bomber and a Flying Fortress, which carried out attacks on Japanese convoys despite severe damage to their aircraft, have been awarded Silver Stars and oak leaf clusters for gallantry in action.

The awards, by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in the southwest Pacific, went to these members of the Mitchel bomber crew:

Pilot, Lieut. William R. Lett, Danville, Ind.; copilot, Lieut. Mortie M. Marks, Beaumont, Tex.; navigator, Lieut. John B. Johnson, Baltimore; bombardier, Second Lieut. Gustave R. Ray, Toledo, Ohio; Staff Sergt. Theodore J. Bokoles, 1355 Peabody Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. Joe G. Maupin, Belton, Tex., and Corp. William W. Holmes, Riverton, N. J.

Lieutenant Lett's B-25 (Mitchell) was part of a formation which attacked a Japanese convoy in Lae Harbor last January. During a bombing run made through a thick screen of antiaircraft fire, eight enemy Zeros made a head-on attack on the formation.

The leading Japanese plane was shot down by Holmes, but another blasted several holes in the bomber's right engine. It caught fire and began smoking.

At almost the same time the bomber's right wing tank was punctured by antiaircraft fire and gasoline began to spill.

"In spite of all these difficulties," the citation read, "Lett managed to hold the plane in loose formation while the fire was extinguished by prompt action of the crew."

Lett made an emergency landing in the water off the New Guinea coast and the crew got off safely. Johnson and Maupin helped rescue Ray, who was stunned.

Service Sidelights

Lieut. **E. Francis McDevitt, U. S. N. R.**, 1320 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., who was recently graduated from the Naval Training School (indoctrination) at the University of Arizona in Tucson, has been assigned as public relations officer at the Navy Preflight School, Iowa City, Iowa.

Staff Sergt. **Clyde W. Cooley** has received the red and white Good Conduct Ribbon for having completed three years of active enlisted service. Cooley, whose wife lives at 317 U Street Northeast, is on duty with an armored unit of the United States Fifth Army in North Africa.

Maj. **Roscoe C. (Rocky) Crawford, jr.**, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. C. Crawford, Fort Belvoir, Va., has been selected as director of training at the San Angelo, Tex., Army Air Field Bombardier School.

Three naval aviation cadets from this vicinity have been named on the academic honor roll of the Athens, Ga., preflight school, meaning they scored 90 or above in all academic subjects during that week: **W. S. Barber**, 4914 Forty-fourth Street; **H. N. Shadid**, 1537 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, and **R. J. Westerheid**, 3915 Oneida Place, Hyattsville, Md.

Henry Clay Pryor has received an appointment of Warrant Officer(j. g.), at the Sioux City Army Air Base, in Iowa. He formerly resided at 1712 Rhode Island Avenue.

Bolling Field has lost the distinction of having one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the Air Forces with the assignment of 31-year-old **John A. McCrary, jr.**, of Alexandria, Va., to the command staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Colonel McCrary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrary of Bethesda, Md., and is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

Lieut. **Roy K. Saunders**, of 432 Thirteenth Street, is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieut. **Earl H. Thomas** of 5207 Second Street, Arlington, Va., is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieut. Col. **Donat M. Wilson** has been assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Col. **Edward L. N. Glass** has been appointed Post Air Inspector at the Sheppard Field, Tex., A. A. F. Technical Training Command.

The following officers have been assigned to the Officer's Indoctrination Course at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.:

Capt. **Thomas R. McHale, jr.**, 2480 Sixteenth Street; Capt. **Irving G. Beckwith**, 6612 Piney Branch Road, and Second Lieut. **John H. Roscoe**, 503 Oakwood Street Southeast.

Two Washington men have been selected to become specialists in the Navy and are enrolled in the Yeoman School at Great Lakes, Ill.: **Edwin Paul Crosslin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crosslin, 3 Knox Circle Southeast, and **John Newton Shotton**, son of Mrs. Anna G. Shotton, 2512 Wisconsin Avenue.

The following men are attending the Officer Training School of the A. A. F. Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla.:

Majs. **Aaron P. Horsh**, 115 East Randolph Avenue, Alexandria, Va., and **Howard T. Gordon**, 1802 Kilbourne Place.

Capts. **Millard F. West**, 3019 Forty-fourth Street; **Harold L. Kennedy**, 6211 Georgia, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Teddy Hendricks**, Kensington, Md., and **Frederick Grimm**, Metzerott Road, Berwyn, Md.

First Lieut. **Charles V. Koons**, 2825 McKinley Place.

Second Lieuts. **Charles E. Dowd**, 2803 Channing Street Northeast; **Samuel Strauss**, 4221 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and **Rupert O. Sharitz**, 2100 Connecticut Avenue.

Second Lieut. **David S. Litsis**, son of Alexnader Litsis, 3499 Holmead Place, has reported for duty at Columbia, S. C., Army Air Base.

Aviation Cadet **Laurence A. Burkhart**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burkhart, 3805 W Street, has entered the A. A. F. Technical School at Yale to train as a technical officer in communications.

Mail for U. S. Soldiers Speeded to All Fronts

Average of 14 Letters, Packages A Week Handled for Each Man

By Ann Cottrell

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The popularity of the American soldier of the Second World War is breaking all records when it comes to getting mail from home, as he is the recipient of an average of 14 pieces of mail a week, thus outstripping his predecessor in the first war by 11 letters and packages.

This fact, with many others, was revealed by Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams, director of the Army Postal Service, who recently returned from a seven-week, 35,000-mile tour of Army postoffices in North Africa and the Middle East.

Soldier mail, handled by the Army Postal Service, is a constant reminder of the busiest of Christmas rushes, with the service handling a daily load of 30,000,000 letters. That would be the number expected for a city of 18,000,000 population.

In addition to receiving two pieces of mail a day, the soldier writes on the average of two letters a day, according to General Adams.

Airplane Service

In an effort to speed up the delivery of mail to the soldiers in North Africa, theArmy Postal Service has recently begun operating an airplane postal service across the region, General Adams disclosed. For the first time in the history of military or civilian aviation, postal clerks are aboard planes, handling and processing the mails, rather than leaving this duty to postoffice clerks on the ground.

General Adams told newspaper correspondents that mail is sent up to the front along with Class A supplies and rations, but "the soldier usually reads first, eats next, as most of them consider letters more important than food."

To illustrate the efficiency of the mail service against the handicap of delivering incorrectly addressed letters, General Adams told of a letter mailed to "Tex," a member of a machine-gun company at a certain camp. The letter was finally delivered to Tex but only because the young lady sender had written a description of the soldier on the back of the envelope.

3 Per Cent Undelivered

Despite the fact that 13 per cent of the mail directed overseas is incorrectly addressed, only 3 per cent remains undelivered, so painstaking is the Postal Service in its detection efforts, General Adams said.

After talking with soldiers overseas and former United States Post Office employes now in the Army who are assigned to handle mail, General Adams had several observations to make:

It's easy to use V-mail. Simply ask for a form at your local postoffice or stationer, write your message on it, address carefully and completely, stamp it and mail it as you would any other letter. V-mail is safest because if the originals are lost in transit by disaster or otherwise the postoffice runs off new reels and sends them. Twenty-five million V-mail letters have been delivered by the Army Postal Service without loss of a single letter.

"Soldiers want letters from family and friends, not fan mail. The latter comes from clubs, organized for the most part by children, who adopt a soldier for a correspondent.

"Mail can ruin as well as build a soldier's morale. He wants to hear something encouraging instead of a tale of sickness and misfortune at home.

"Soldiers enjoy newspapers from home almost as much as letters. But to save space clippings of interest will do the trick as well.

Food Not Needed

"Cakes and goodies are often damaged en route and soldiers don't need presents of food as they are already well fed. Unnecessary packages should not be sent. And most packages do contain articles than can be obtained on the post or in the local communities."

The Army Postal Service handles money orders, thus obviating any need to send currency. More money, either in money order form or in cash, is sent home by soldiers than is sent to them.

The proportion of franked Government mail is negligible. V-mail stations are established in the following countries: The United Kingdom, India, North Africa, Egypt, Iceland, Hawaii and in several of the south and southwest Pacific islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Ditto, 2700 Q Street, received the following letter from Sergt. Thomas E. Oliver who is with the Marine Corps somewhere in the South Pacific.

March 19, 1943.

Dear Friends:

Your V-mail letter arrived yesterday and I will answer it today. It required from the 23d of February to the 18th of March for delivery, which isn't any faster than we get regular mail.

You mentioned in your letter learning something of the South Sea belles. Well, much to our disappointment, there are none here as far as we can see. The people here are principally of the Negroid race. There are none of the types to be found here like the people of Hawaii. As for resemblances to Hawaii, there are none, and I do mean none. The people here are friendly enough and are not hard to get to understand your language. They speak a type of broken English that can be understood. As for head hunters, they are few and far between, although back in the mountains of the island where I am now living there are several tribes. The missionary, who has been here approximately 30 years, told of the days when they came down and raided the plantations (cocoanut) years ago. But then the owners of these plantations acquired firearms and managed to scare the natives to the degree of ceasing their raiding.

This island is rather large and there are no villages here, or settlements of any sort. The principal products are cocoanuts and some cocoa. The wild fruit is plentiful and should make a good export product if someone would take the time to cultivate it a little. The natives here are quaint with their boats, dugouts made from logs hewn into the right shapes with outriggers reaching out to maintain a balance. You inquired as to the truth of the statement of the natives refusing to eat anyone that chews tobacco. The information concerning the natives is that they are not of the habit of eating the white race and prefer their own color to ours. Also, the cannibal is practically extinct and are mostly merely figments of imagination on the part of fiction writers.

They look on the white race as being something almost like a god and will help them if they are in need of help. A pilot lost on one of these islands can easily find natives who will care for him and aid him in getting back to his own company. Many of the tribal chiefs are educated in the university at Fiji. One of the chiefs of a tribe here in this area is a graduate doctor. It is rather odd to think of the chief of a tribe of natives roaming the jungles having a degree in medicine. But it is not uncommon to find the average native speaking fairly good English. In fact, an occasional one is capable of doing more justice to our tongue than we ourselves do.

Another fact I have noticed here are the natives have only one wife. That was rather odd, inasmuch as I had been under the impression the natives all had a regular harem. They have small villages and move from place to place as they see fit. One seldom ever sees the women or children of these villages, and generally there are many men to be seen. Sometimes you wonder if they have a wife. And many don't have, as they have never had enough money to buy a wife. Yes, they do buy their mates here. But as far as that goes, we all do more or less. Although we of America aren't forced to go to the parents of the girl and give money for one. These women are rather expensive in units of native money. It takes a wealthy man to afford a wife. They are healthy people and live off the fat of the land. They eat little meat and are great fruit eaters. They have few of the characteristics of the men we expect to find in these regions. I have seen very few that wear nose rings and earrings. Practically all of them wear a type of sarong of bright colors and beads. The men are tall and muscular, the women are not quite as tall and are very strong looking. The number of children seems small in comparison to the number expected. I wish I might make an extensive study of the natives and their habits.

Things with me are about the same as always. The rainy season of the year is now here and we are getting our share of rain. If we should have one day without rain it would seem like a holiday. I have a honey of a cold and it makes me feel rotten. But nothing serious. You wanted to know if I did more work. The amount of work done is about the same as always. I saw some news reels of the flood you had there and I must say it looked like a beauty. Did you see any of the damage? I wish you would write and tell me about it. I saw one shot taken near the bridge on Highway No. 1 and it seemed to be about under the water.

Wishing you luck, I remain

Always a friend,

THOMAS E. OLIVER.

If you have a letter from anyone in the armed forces which you think would be of interest to others, send it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department.